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Today

Victory for Garner.
Two Ladies Learn.
Give Us a Chance, Chile.
The Baby Did Not Gain.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

JOHN N. GARNER understands politics and Congress. The two billion one hundred and twenty-two million jobless relief bill is a distinct Garner victory.

Congress will now rest, fixing fences, the ten million jobless will notice no great difference, the veterans none at all.

Ten million idle men, to be moderately happy according to American ideas, need at least five dollars a day, six days a week. That would be fifteen thousand million dollars a year. Even the "richest government" could hardly afford that.

THERE IS ONE comforting possibility. The permanent five-day week may emerge from the situation. The only offset to machinery, limitless in its productive capacity, will be found in limiting hours of work.

A NAVAL amphibian plane, has brought back to civilization two American women that were living with a wild tribe of Indians in the jungle interior of Panama.

Both married Indians, one was Mrs. White Eagle, the other Mrs. Charlie Williams. Life seemed dull to these ladies, in Akron, Ohio. Perhaps they had read about the "impassioned sheik" or "noble red man." Anyhow, they married two of nature's Panama noblemen and when rescued were lying on board platforms in leaky mud huts, and said they could not have stood it much longer.

The Indians offered no objection to their going. Perhaps they had too often made odious comparisons, connecting Akron and the Panama jungle.

The "Husbands' Protective Association" should send those rescued ladies on a lecturing tour, to tell American wives, "even what you call a dull husband with a double chin an outsize waist and a chamber of commerce mind, is better than what you think you want."

CHILE'S Socialist government asks our recognition, promising to be friendly and not interfere with our government, if we let hers alone, which seems "fair enough."

WE SHALL SEE other queer government experiments, before this unrest period ends, and might as well begin recognizing them now. When Bolshevism started, and later, we were booming prodigiously, and felt justified in supercilious treatment of Russians, trying to recover from the brutalities and superstitions of Czardom.

Since then, we have not done so well. We have ten millions idle. Russia has not an idle man. We intend to stick to our kind of government, but should no longer presume to tell other nations what they must do. Their reply is too easy. "Look at yourselves. Pull that depression beam out of your eye."

MRS. MARTHA KOTZ worried, as other mothers have done, because her baby, two months old, did not gain weight.

The mother, 19, inexperienced, had no expert advice. She wrote to her young husband, working at night "you have been so good to me. I am sorry to end it all. The baby is not growing right and I am going to take her with me."

She turned on the gas and died with her child.

The angels, when they receive her, will be surprised to hear that in the world's richest country, whence she comes, a man with a young calf or pig not thriving can get all sorts of free advice from a government that does not advise about babies, lest it interfere with doctors' profits, or offend those who believe there really is no such thing as sickness.

OUR CIVILIZATION remains about the same, little improvement in average human intelligence since Pericles decorated Athens, and Plato planned his ideal republic that would not work.

It was said, truly, that the average intelligence among Athenian citizens was greater than the average in the British House of Commons.

But, in mechanical achievement, men continue working miracles. They are splitting the atom, at one extreme of effort, building hundred story buildings, and leveling mountains at the other end.

And, new robots that do their work better than real men can do it, are announced every day.

FOR INSTANCE, at Niagara Falls where falling drops of water, harnessed, produce electricity that creates heat or cold, power or light, transportation or "death in the chair," a new fire alarm system is announced.

Installed in great buildings, it will call out an alarm in a human voice, turn in an alarm and then play music, to soothe the agitated nerves as inmates walk out. The fire department is told just where the fire is, red lights turned on automatically direct firemen to the blaze and green lights indicate exits, while phonograph records tell how to reach the exits. A temperature of 160 degrees starts the fire signal robot.

You would think that human beings, intelligent enough to contrive such a machine would know enough not to butcher each other in war, or tumble into the slough of despond that now encompasses us.

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Helpless Girl Sees Her Sweetheart and His Sister Drown

Bathing Party Ends Fatally in Ohio at Coraopolis.

FAIL AT RESCUE

Effort to Save Two Non-Swimmers Is Futile.

Their arms about each other, Louise Kaiser, 19, and her brother, William, 26, drowned in the Ohio River at Coraopolis yesterday while the young man's sweetheart made a futile attempt to rescue them.

Louise had bought her first bathing suit yesterday and this was her first attempt to learn to swim.

There were five in the party. None could swim, except William Kaiser's "girl"—Miss Gertrude Purtz, 21, who was capable of a few strokes at best.

The Kaisers, with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miller and Miss Purtz, made up the bathing party. They had hired a rowboat and landed on a sandbar at the foot of Main street, 100 yards from the shore. The floor of the river sloped gently and along this the brother and sister waded. But suddenly the floor gave way and the channel, recently dredged, became 30 feet.

STEP IN DEEP WATER

Louise grabbed frantically at her brother as they went down without a sound. Not once did they appear above the water.

Miss Purtz, inexperienced in deep water, watched helplessly.

Then she and Miller hurried to the shore, where their rowboat lay, and rowed to the fatal spot. Mrs. Miller called for the police.

They dropped an oar deep into the water, hoping futilely that the brother and sister might have strength enough to grab it.

BODIES FOUND

Albert Dimeolo, captain of Pitt's 1930 football team, heard of the drownings and dived for the bodies, but without success.

The bodies were recovered by Robert Lawson, a Negro, and Paul Shank, of Coraopolis.

Dr. F. L. Patterson and police were on the riverbank with restoratives, but their efforts were useless.

Overcome with grief, Miss Purtz was at her home when the bodies were found.

The Kaisers lived with an aunt, Mrs. F. H. Flinn, 613 Montour extension, Coraopolis.

Members of the family last night told of a birthday gathering which they had planned tomorrow night for William. Miss Purtz had already given him as a gift a cigaret lighter and case.

The girl victim and her brother were well known in the community.

Recently she had won a beauty contest run by a German newspaper. Both were born in Laubach, Germany, where their father still lives.

Senator Reed Hurt, In Senate on Crutches

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(AP.)—Senator David A. Reed hobbled into the Senate on crutches today, the victim of a slight accident on a holiday outing last Sunday in which he injured his ankle on an iron spike.

His physician advised him that a small piece of the ankle bone might have been chipped off and X-rayed the injuury to determine whether such was the case.

Eckener Hits Tree Driving Own Auto

KENPTEN, Germany, July 16.—(AP.)—While driving his own automobile today, Dr. Hugo Eckener, dirigible expert, tried to pass another motorcar and ran into a tree with such force that he knocked it down.

Dr. Eckener, his wife and his daughter were hurled out of their car, but they suffered only slight injuries. The automobile was wrecked.

U. S. Building Unfinished to Save Swallows

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., July 16.—(AP.)—The United States government moved today to save a nest of swallows.

A six-inch hole chiseled in the canopy of the new customs house at Derby Line will be left open temporarily after the remainder of the building is completed in order to give the members of the family of swallows occupying a nest within a chance to grow up.

YES AND NO!—The first picture of Miss Nancy Lyon, 18-year-old film actress, who explains that she can't truthfully say she isn't engaged to just-divorced Actor Harry Bannister, former husband of Actress Ann Harding, Pittsburgh stage-film favorite. Mr. Bannister: "I'm not engaged, I'm on my way to England." This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

DRY RAID RIOT REPORT SCORED

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y., July 16.—(AP.)—The report of Andrew McCampbell, New York state prohibition administrator, to Prohibition Director Woodcock at Washington day that "investigators were not at fault" in enforcement incidents resulting in disturbances here this week was described as "unsatisfactory" by G. J. Savage, who, as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce had protested to officials in Washington about the situation.

It was this protest, sent to Director Woodcock, Secretary of Treasury Mills and to senators and congressmen representing the state, that brought about the order for investigation. Savage's telegrams yesterday to these officials said that a "serious situation resulting in possible death and bloodshed will result inside of 48 hours if something is not done."

Dive Breaks Neck, Greenville Boy Dies

GREENVILLE, Pa., July 16.—(AP.)—Frederick Moyer, 16, sophomore in Greenville High School, died this morning from a broken neck he suffered in diving into a shallow pool of water. The boy was hurt Wednesday in a swimming hole near here.

STEEL LEADER SEES UPTURN IN BUSINESS

Weir Predicts Prosperity In Pittsburgh District Within Next Sixty Days.

The prevalent but intangible belief growing in the Pittsburgh district that business conditions will improve shortly was put into definite words by E. T. Weir, chairman of the board of the National Steel Corporation, in a statement that "there will be an upturn to business within 60 days, brought about by normal extensions of credit and renewed confidence by producers and consumers."

Weir, with A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board of directors of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, conferred with President Hoover in Washington on the business situation earlier in the week. Neither of the Pittsburgh industrial leaders felt free yesterday to discuss their conversation with the President.

PREDICTS UPTURN

Weir, however, returned from the Capital with an optimistic outlook. Reviewing the entire business situation, he said yesterday:

"I believe there will be a definite upturn to business within the next 60 days. Business is subnormal, and if the people can see a rise of only a small per cent at the start, it will provide an impetus of confidence toward normal conditions.

"We have reached a point where it is only logical to expect an improvement, and business, both in production and consumption, is ready to act on that assumption.

"What we need, of course, is a reasonable extension of credit, for business in this country is conducted on credit. If producer and consumer could secure these credits business would show a real and sound improvement.

BASIC INDUSTRY

"Since the sharp decline of 1929 it has been indefinite how far downward we would go. Our conclusions usually were wrong. The steel business, now at a production schedule of 15

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

Lindy Stork Brings Mrs. Morrow Home

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., July 16.—(INS.)—Preparations were made today to reopen the mansion of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, mother of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, about August 1, when Mrs. Morrow was expected to return from Europe.

It was believed she would not prolong her trip beyond that date, as she was anxious to be here when her daughter's baby is expected to be born.

Adolph Spreckles, Young Divorcee Wed

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—(AP.)—Adolph Spreckles, wealthy San Francisco youth, and Mrs. Lois Quantain Clarke de Ruyter were married in a Lutheran church here and left for Southern California on their honeymoon, friends announced today. Both are 21.

The bride obtained a divorce in Reno recently from Jack de Ruyter, of New York.

J. S. Alexander Dies; Former N. Y. Banker

NEW YORK, July 16.—(AP.)—James S. Alexander, chairman of the board of the Guaranty Trust Company until his retirement in 1930, died of heart disease today at his Park avenue home. He was 67.

Nine in Airplane Missing In Frigid Andes Heights

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 16.—(AP.)—A Pan-American-Grace line passenger plane, which left here early today bound for Buenos Aires with nine persons aboard, was missing tonight and believed down in bitter cold weather high in the Andes.

The ship was last seen just over the border in Argentina.

A preliminary search by plane from Santiago and Mendoza, Argentina, late today failed to reveal any trace of the plane, and Chilean army aviators returned with reports that the clouds were hanging low over the Andes, which were covered with snow in their higher reaches.

The airliner left Santiago at 6:40 a. m., with six passengers and three men in its crew. Its radio was last heard an hour later, and at 8:40 a. m. the ship was seen just past the highest point in the mountains on the Argentine side.

Airline officials saw favorable news in this last report, since an emergency landing field was within 30 miles of the ship at that point.

Tonight airline officials organized a huge hunt by air and automobile to begin at dawn here and at Mendoza. Automobile loads of expert mountain-climbers with skis went into the mountains tonight to be ready for scouting duty tomorrow.

The passengers on the missing ship were F. E. Camus, division traffic manager of the Airline; J. C. Sabate, O. S. Pezet, E. E. Rafeo; Pinkus Rotszyld, and F. L. America. The crew were Charles J. Robinson, pilot; C. W. Meyers, radio operator, and A. Woods, steward, all of them North Americans.

U. S. DICTATION HELD TO BLAME FOR DEBT PACT

British Official Declares Americans 'Nuisance' at Lausanne; Arms Linked.

By WILLIAM HILLMAN
Universal Service.

LONDON, July 16.—Secret dictation by Washington at the Lausanne reparations conference played a large part in Europe's formation of the "gentleman's agreement" and Four Power entente to isolate America on war debts, tariffs and armaments.

This was disclosed by an important official, who was concerned with the reparations settlement. He confirmed the purpose of the united European front against the United States, declaring:

"There is a general agreement among Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium, that war debts owed the United States must be discontinued.

"These powers feel that complete cancellation may not be possible, but are certain they can force almost complete cancellation, wiping out war debts to a small final sum such as was done with reprations in the Lausanne settlement.

ANOTHER MORATORIUM

"It may be necessary to obtain a short moratorium before this final sum is paid off, much the same as Germany was granted a three-year moratorium at Lausanne.

"Despite their silly arguments, Great Britain and France in reality intend to mobilize all European powers in the new entente for closer cooperation, so as to make America feel that isolation compels her to take some steps for Europe as necessary to her salvation."

This, it was declared, explains the move of Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, in inviting other powers at Geneva to join what was originally intended only for Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and Germany. The Reich has not yet accepted.

While Britain and France were trying to mobilize their fellow-Europeans, the exposure of their secret diplomacy prematurely at the same time mobilized American

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

SEIZED IN CAFE FIRE DOWNTOWN

Daniel M. Garvin, 69, proprietor of Garvin's restaurant, 826 Liberty avenue, was arrested last night following a fire which damaged the second and third floors of the building.

Garvin does not own the building.

His arrest followed discovery of jars of gasoline on the second floor, according to police.

The blaze began on the third floor and had worked into the second floor before firemen extinguished it.

More than a score of restaurant patrons fled. Among them was Joseph Linden, of the bomb and arson squad, who later conducted the investigation that led to Garvin's arrest.

After the fire, Battalion Chief George Sparr told detectives he found several small jars containing gasoline. He estimated damage at $1,000.

Garvin was held in $2,500 bail on a suspicious person charge. He denied knowledge of the origin of the blaze.

Leap of Champion Span Diver Stopped

DETROIT, July 16.—(INS.)—Ray Woods, 25, St. Louis (Mo.) champion bridge diver, today was prevented from leaping from the new Ambassador Bridge, linking the United States and Canada here, when the bridge management objected. Woods is in training for a projected leap from the new bridge across the Hudson River at New York.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

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Home Loans and Relief Bills Accord Reached in Dying Hours of Congress

Row Over Currency Expansion Delays Adjournment.

HOUSE YIELDS

Job Aid Measure Ready for Hoover Signature.

By FRAZER EDWARDS
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Congress was ready to adjourn late tonight.

It had passed the $2,122,000,000 relief bill.

It had passed the home loan banking bill with the Glass-Borah currency expansion rider after a long deadlock.

The end approached shortly after 9:30 o'clock when the House finally surrendered in its opposition to the $995,000,000 currency expansion amendment and voted 120 to 114 to accept the Senate bill.

Speaker Pro-Tempore McDuffie, of Alabama, then signed the measure, and it was sent to the Senate where Vice President Curtis affixed his signature.

HOOVER TO CAPITOL

At 9:40 p. m. President Hoover, who had been waiting since 8 o'clock, prepared to leave for the Capitol, there to receive the notice of the adjournment and sign final bills in the President's room.

Just when adjournment seemed imminent, the Senate late today, 37 to 21, voted to take up the resolution of Senator Glass (Dem.), of Virginia, submitting repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment to the states.

The Virginia senator, a life-long dry, enlisted the aid of many former dry Democrats who were angered at the recent efforts of Senator Bingham (Rep.), of Connecticut, to force the "immediate modification" of the Volstead act

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

The Debt Cancellation Conspiracy

"The Debt Cancellation Conspiracy" was the subject of a radio address delivered last night by William Randolph Hearst over a nationwide network of the National Broadcasting Company, and affiliated stations.

Mr. Hearst spoke from KFI, Los Angeles. He said:

"IN 1914, the nations of Europe went to war, as they had done some 2,000 times before in this blessed Christian era of Peace on Earth and Good Will Towards Men.

For three years they fought like savage dogs, gnawing at each other's throats, slaughtering, destroying, laying waste until their strength was gone, their resources exhausted and Europe prostrate.

Then, the Allies came to us and said:

"Our backs are against the wall. We can do no more. Help us or we die."

So, although we had just elected a President for keeping us out of the war, we went into the war.

We went into it to make the world safe for democracy.

We won the war. We won it for ourselves. We won it for the Allies.

We may not have saved the world for democracy, but we saved it for Bolshevism or Fascism or Hitlerism, or what have you.

Anyhow, we did a good American job.

WE sent "Over There" two millions of the finest men on the face of the earth.

We spent thousands of millions of dollars on our prosecution of the war.

We loaned the Allies thousands of millions of dollars for their prosecution of the war.

We loaned them thousands of millions of dollars to rehabilitate themselves after the war.

We took unquestioning their promises to pay.

They gave us their word. They signed their bond. They pledged their honor—such as they had.

We came home proudly and went to work to pay our taxes.

The world had danced—the dance of death—and the piper had to be paid.

BUT, the European nations did not like paying taxes. They decided to impose the greatest indemnity which had ever been imposed upon any nations in the whole history of the world.

They decided to impose part of this overwhelming indemnity upon Germany, the defeated nation, and part upon the United States, the victorious nation.

It was a grand idea and entirely new in the history of the world. No victorious nation had ever before since the beginning of time had to pay a great indemnity for being victorious.

But, the Allies did not want to bear the burden of their war. So, they repudiated half of their debts and put that part of their burden on the United States, the nation which had won the war, and the other part on Germany, the nation which had lost the war.

Fifty-fifty and quite fair for everybody except US.

NOW Germany cannot pay any longer. The Allies have taken all the wealth she has.

So, the Allies have another grand idea to escape paying for their war. They are now going to take the wealth WE have.

They are going to repudiate the remaining half of the debt they owe us.

They are going to take off Germany that part of the indemnity which Germany cannot pay, and they are going to look to the United States alone for indemnity through debt cancellation.

Paying her part of the indemnity was intended to keep Germany in financial, commercial and industrial thraldom for a generation. Paying the indemnity the Allies want to impose upon us will probably keep us in financial bondage for a generation.

But, the European nations think that good old Uncle Santa Claus will not mind that.

He did not mind fighting for the Allies. He

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

WOMAN BEATEN BY MAN IN HOME

A man about 35 years old, with a hidden blackjack, walked into the home of Miss Carrie Schleicher, 53, 1503 Monastery place, South Side, yesterday and asked about rooms that were for rent.

As they were going up the steps to inspect a room, the man hit Miss Schleicher four times on the head. She collapsed.

He tied her to the bottom post of the stairway and demanded to know where her money was hidden.

Miss Schleicher screamed and the man ran out, no richer.

The blows caused scalp wounds, but Miss Schleicher's condition is not serious.

Five Billion Pennies Spent by Children

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(AP.)—More than five billion pieces of one-cent candy were reported today by the Commerce Department to have been sold last year, indicating that there is little, if any, hoarding among the children.

Sales of penny candies aggregated approximately 195,000,000 pounds, with a retail value of more than $50,000,000.

Bennett Refuses To Address Farmers

OTTAWA, Ontario, July 16.—(AP.)—Shouts and jeers greeted the announcement by N. E. Lindsay to the "Farmers' Army" gathered here, that Premier Bennett had declined to come and address the gathering.

Lindsay informed the farmers he had told Mr. Bennett that the meeting, 4,000 strong, was honestly trying to find a solution for problems of the farmers.

Corinne Griffith Plans Comeback

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 16.—(AP.)—Corinne Griffith, who a few days ago said she had no intention of returning to the films, has changed her mind. She is to play one of the leading feminine roles in R-K-O's "Animal Kingdom."

Since she retired from films shortly after the advent of the talking picture, Miss Griffith had resided in Europe until she returned to Hollywood recently.

50 Automobiles Free! Start in the Jig-Saw Presidential Game Today—See Page 8, Part 1

Home Loans, Relief Measures Passed in Dying Hours of Congress

HOUSE YIELDS, ENDS DEADLOCK OVER CURRENCY

Hoover Goes to Capitol to Sign Bills as Members Prepare for Adjournment.

(Continued from Page One.)

pledged by the Democratic national platform.

The resolution provides for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, outlawing of the saloon and for state control of liquor, with assurances of federal protection against interstate liquor shipments for those states which elect to be dry.

NORRIS OVERRULED

Senator Norris (Rep.), of Nebraska, had tried in vain to have the amendment referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Senator Bingham (Rep.), of Connecticut, immediately offered a substitute for the Glass resolution, proposing outright repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, without reference to the saloon.

With passage of the $2,122,000,000 substitute relief bill by the Senate, a bitter row over the administration's home loan bank bill delayed the windup for hours.

The relief bill conference report, adopted by the House yesterday, went through the upper body without a record vote, despite opposition to the House provision, requiring full publicity for all Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans.

The measure was signed by Vice President Curtis and Speaker Garner and sent on its way to the White House for presidential approval.

President Hoover will wait two or three days before signing the bill. After the measure had been delivered at the White House, a statement was issued which said:

"The relief bill provides for the reorganization of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation within 10 days. The President wishes to be sure that all arrangements are made for the reorganization before signing the bill, and will wait two or three days."

Meanwhile the House acted on several minor bills and cleared the decks for adjournment until next December. The House met at 10 o'clock, as the Senate, but took a recess shortly after 11 subject to the call of the Speaker.

RECESS PROPOSED

An effort, which appeared futile, to have Congress recess until September 21, instead of adjourn, was made by Representative La Guardia (Rep.), of New York. He proposed that Congress take three day recesses after that, unless the situation demanded legislation.

Senator Glass had moved to take up his resolution for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, but yielded to Senator Norbeck (Rep.), of South Dakota, to present the conference report on the relief bill, which was agreed to last night by the House.

Immediately a row started over the House provision requiring full publicity for all Reconstruction Corporation loans. Senator Goldsborough (Rep.), of Maryland, one of the Senate conferees, declared that he refused to sign the report of that provision, which he said would do "irreparable damage" if enacted into law.

When Goldsborough had the letter to President Hoover from the R. F. C. assailing the provision read to the Senate, Senator Connally (Dem.), of Texas, intimated that the Republican members of the conference committee had solicited the letter. This was vigorously denied by Goldsborough, Norbeck and Glass.

FUTURE LOANS

Then came an argument over whether the publicity feature was retroactive. Senator Johnson (Rep.), of California, Senator Wagner (Dem.), of New York, and Glass, all insisted that it would apply only to loans made in the future.

Senator Walcott (Rep.), of Connecticut, frequently a spokesman for the administration, declared:

"If this provision stays in the bill, no bank can come here for a loan without starting a run on its deposits. The provision is so vicious that it should be killed and the whole bill sent back to conference. The Senate should meet here all summer rather than accept this provision."

Meantime, what appeared to be an anti-adjournment filibuster started. Senator Borah declared it was not necessary for Congress to adjourn today, adding:

"There is another day. Let's go and legislate."

FEARS ALLAYED

The fears of many Senators that the publicity feature might cause damage were allayed somewhat by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic leader, and Glass.

They pointed out that the R. F. C. could not report to Congress on the loans until next December. Meanwhile, they said, the loans would be kept secret by the corporation. After the report is made to Congress, it would be made public. The Senate seemed convinced, and so passed the bill.

The relief bill, as finally enacted provides:

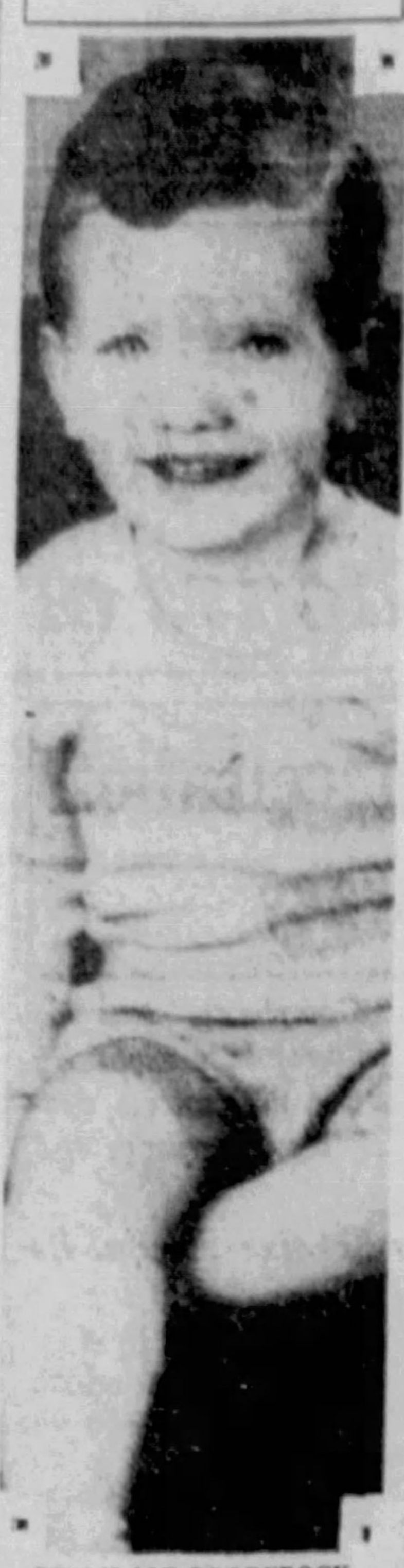
An increase of $1,800,000,000 in the resources of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Provision for $300,000,000 for relief loans to states, to be distributed according to need, but no state to get more than $45,000,000.

Provision for Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans of $1,460,000,000 to states, municipalities and public corporations for self-liquidating public works.

The bill contained also the controversial feature requiring full publicity for all loans by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, including those to banks.

POISONED!



BILLY JOE MOREDOCK

CHILD SURVIVES POISON TABLETS

Three-year-old Billy Joe Moredock has a pain in his tummy today, but doesn't know he survived taking tablets containing sufficient poison to have brought death to four adults. The overdose, a physician said, prevented a fatal result.

While his mother, Mrs. Kenneth Moredock, of 6730 Greenwood street, Morningside, was in the basement, Billy played upstairs. Two hours later he took convulsions and fainted, and then it was the mother discovered he had eaten 35 to 50 tablets from a vial he had taken from a medical cabinet. The tablets are known to have contained strychnine.

Dr. Leroy Foster was called. With stomach pump and antidotes he worked for more than two hours.

Today Billy was reported much better and apparently none the worse from his experience.

1 Injured, 6 Periled In Gas Boat Blast

SAN PEDRO, Cal., July 16.—(AP.)—Escaping a gasoline explosion aboard a motor sailer from the Navy hospital ship U. S. S. Relief, six men and women leaped into the ocean today as the boat neared a dock to take on fuel. All were pulled from the water by nearby craft.

Flames resulting from the explosion seriously burned D. H. Lemierix, 22, coxswain. He was taken to the Relief.

3 Die on Battleship As Gun Explodes

VENICE, Italy July 16.—(AP.)—Three ensigns in the Italian navy were killed and 13 sailors wounded in the explosion today of a six-inch gun aboard the 10,000-ton cruiser Triest.

The accident occurred in the Adriatic during naval maneuvers just as the gun was being loaded.

C. J. Rylands Leaves $148,000 Estate

An estate valued at $148,000 was disposed of by the will of Clifford J. Rylands, of Hampton Township, probated yesterday. St. Paul's Orphan Asylum was left $500, one-third was left to his wife and the remainder to his children, with provision for care of his father, Thomas J. Rylands.

DRYS WILL AID HOOVER UNLESS HE BOLTS CAUSE

Fear President Will Let Them Down in Speech of Acceptance Next Month.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(INS.)—The organized drys, their backs to the wall, are not "officially" going to support either Herbert Hoover or Franklin D. Roosevelt for President this year. But "unofficially" they are going to do all they can for Mr. Hoover and against Gov. Roosevelt because they hope and believe that Mr. Hoover is dryer than Gov. Roosevelt.

This was the result today of a protracted and stormy session of the National Prohibition Board of Strategy, composed of representatives of 33 militant dry organizations.

FEAR HOOVER BOLT

In the end it was the fear of Mr. Hoover's letting them down in his speech of acceptance next month that prompted the dry leaders to withhold formal indorsement of the Republican ticket.

There are stories about Washington that the President is going to go "wetter" than the platform. There is no confirmation of such stories, but it is well known that influential Eastern wets are urging him to clear up some of the ambiguity of the Republican platform plank, and come out squarely for repeal.

The meeting broke up with the tacit understanding that if the President does take a positive wet position next month, the dry board of strategy will have another meeting to take stock of the situation.

All things considered, it was a blue and somewhat discouraged set of dry strategy leaders that moved out of Washington today.

RECORDS OUSTED

They stopped just short of formal indorsement of the Hoover-Curtis ticket and compromised by issuing a lengthy statement giving the prohibition records of all candidates, President Hoover, Vice President Curtis, Gov. Roosevelt and Speaker John N. Garner. The records, of course, show that from their public utterances Mr. Hoover and Mr. Curtis are a great deal dryer than Gov. Roosevelt and Speaker Garner.

The action of the drys removes any possibility of a serious third party movement in the current campaign. They tried to get Senator William E. Borah to head it, but he declined; they made overtures to Gov. Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, but he was not interested; and so, in desperation, they did the best they could by praising the Hoover prohibition record and let it go at that.

There is still the prohibition party's national ticket, headed by ex-Congressman W. D. Upshaw, but the politically sagacious heads of the board of strategy virtually ignored it.

INDORSEMENT URGED

There was one wing of the drys that wanted an outright indorsement of President Hoover. They argued that he has been consistently dry during his public career. They pointed to his statement in his speech of acceptance four years ago, "I do not favor repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment;" his statement in his inaugural speech against modification of the Volstead law "to permit that which the Constitution forbids," and his further position against tinkering with the Eighteenth Amendment in transmitting the Wickersham report to Congress.

Such a trinity, they argued, could not be construed otherwise than that Mr. Hoover is dry, irrespective of what the Republican platform contains this year. They point out, too, that although that platform is now a month old, Mr. Hoover has yet to speak his approval of the resubmission plank.

In contrast to this record, they cited Gov. Roosevelt's consistent advocacy of repeal of the amendment, and his "100 per cent" indorsement of the plank calling for modification of the Volstead act pending such repeal.

As for the vice presidential candidates, the record was cited showing how Curtis has been an active prohibitionist since 1885, working and voting for all manner of dry laws, while Speaker Garner voted against the Eighteenth Amendment and against a great many of the more drastic enforcement acts.

THE NEW POLICE INSPECTORS TAKING THEIR OATHS

James M. Clark — Peter P. Walsh — Anthony Block — Harry Mellon — John Barry

THREE UP, THREE DOWN—The three officers who rise in the police service in Mayor Kline's political readjustment of the bureau's personnel as Public Safety Director Clark and Police Supt. Walsh administered the oath of office at the City Hall. Each of the three has been appointed an inspector. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

STEEL LEADER SEES UPTURN

(Continued from Page One.)

to 17 per cent, means that per capita consumption of steel is where it was 50 years ago. This is a condition which cannot last. We cannot travel backward 50 years, when there were no steel buildings, no steel for automobiles, nor none of the thousand and one uses to which steel now is devoted.

"Steel is a basic industry, for every one uses it every day in some manner.

"Some say that housing is overdone. As soon as there is a change for the better in business, people will build. Make it possible for people to borrow in the normal way on sound mortgages, and you will see small home building.

"The country has been liquidated, and is ready to do business. It is ready to buy. Because of fear and uncertainty, buying has been so subnormal that it has served to stifle reasonable progress. Some of this fear has been induced by the continued decline in security prices, which also have gone to unnecessary extremes, and which people think an indication of worse times to come.

"In many businesses inventories are below normal to a point where it is costing money. Purchasing agents throughout the country are telling this story today, but their factories need normal credits, and these credits must be extended to consumers before they can purchase.

"I believe that with the improved outlook there will be an easing tendency in credit, purely from the standpoint of good business."

PRESIDENT TO HELP

From sources in Washington it was learned yesterday that the President shortly will attempt to bring persuasion on bankers to loosen their credit attitude toward constructive business. Estimates by a reliable economist hold that the banks of the country are 85 per cent liquid, a fluid far beyond the condition of the banks when business is traveling at a normal rate.

Some business heads in the Pittsburgh district, sharing a belief expressed elsewhere, feel that the presidential campaign, contrary to precedent, will have a beneficial effect on industry. Unless there is some upturn Republican political leaders are known to feel that the chances of re-electing President Hoover are slim. For this reason, if no other, they believe the administration at Washington will use its influence with banks to assist in resuming activity.

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Roosevelt Nearing Goal Of Down East Cruise

Confers With House, Advisor to Wilson In War Days

GLOUCESTER, Mass., July 16.—(AP.)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential nominee, approached the New Hampshire coastline tonight, the goal of his cruise in New England waters aboard the yawl Myth II.

Portsmouth, N. H., was the port to which Gov. Roosevelt hoped to bring his craft. A reception there in his honor tomorrow is planned by New Hampshire residents, and later in the day he will address an assembly at Hampton Beach.

Before the Myth sailed out of Marblehead harbor, the New York Governor conferred with Col. Edward M. House, advisor to President Wilson. Col. House went alongside the Myth in a motorboat and the conference began as Gov. Roosevelt finished his shipboard breakfast.

Col. House was a supporter of Gov. Roosevelt's candidacy since its earliest days, and has conferred with him many times. No intimation of what was discussed was given by those aboard the Myth.

With Gov. Roosevelt on the Myth were his sons, Franklin, Jr., James and John; his nephew, Bobby Delano, and George Briggs, of Boston, navigator and friend of James Roosevelt.

Beginning with the departure from Marblehead Harbor, the Myth received the cheers and salutes of scores of craft to which Gov. Roosevelt replied with smiles and a wave of the hand.

3 Hurt in Crash In New Brighton

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., July 16.—Three county employes were hurt today when a truck loaded with county laborers and prisoners collided with a truck and trailer, driven by Edward Sife, of Pittsburgh.

C. Stone, V. Mazelli and D. Lombardo were treated for cuts and bruises at the hospital.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, generally fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.
(Daylight Savings Time.)

12 midnight	70	1 p. m.	80
1 a. m.	70	2 p. m.	82
2 a. m.	70	3 p. m.	82
3 a. m.	70	4 p. m.	80
4 a. m.	69	5 p. m.	80
5 a. m.	68	6 p. m.	79
6 a. m.	67	7 p. m.	80
7 a. m.	67	8 p. m.	79
8 a. m.	68	9 p. m.	78
9 a. m.	69	10 p. m.	77
10 a. m.	70	11 p. m.	77
11 a. m.	73		
12 noon	79		

Sunrise today...6:02 | Sunset today...8:50

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	68	90	S-6	Cloudy.
Noon	80	67	...	Cloudy.
8 p. m.	78	74	N-4	Clear.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
High.	90	85	83	84	86	81	84	84
Low.	72	54	57	66	70	53	66	63
Mean	81	70	70	75	78	67	75	74
Prec.	.04	.00	.00	.00	.02	.00	.40	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Stations.	Temp. H.	L.	Precip.	Station.	Temp. H.	L.	Precip.
Abilene..	98	68	.00	Louisville.	94	80	.02
Atlanta..	94	76	.00	Memphis..	96	78	.00
Bismarck	96	54	.00	Miami....	88	74	.00
Boise....	90	62	.00	Montgmry	100	80	.00
Boston...	76	58	.00	Nashville..	96	78	.00
Buffalo..	82	62	.00	N.Orleans.	100	86	.00
Chicago..	82	70	.00	New York	78	66	.00
Cleveland	78	70	.00	Oklahoma	98	76	.00
Columbus	86	74	.00	Omaha....	94	72	.00
Denver...	80	62	.08	Parksburg	92	70	.00
D.Moines	94	74	.00	Parry Sd.	78	54	.00
Detroit...	86	66	.00	P'delphia.	86	70	.00
Duluth...	84	68	.00	Phoenix..	102	80	.00
Elkins....	84	66	.00	Pittsburgh	84	68	.00
Harrisbrg	84	68	.00	Raleigh...	94	78	.00
Helena...	94	58	.00	St. Louis.	94	80	.00
Huron...	98	68	.00	St. Paul..	92	68	.00
Indnpolis	88	80	.00	S. L. City	92	68	.00
J'ksnville	92	74	.00	San Ant..	100	76	.00
Kan. City	96	78	.00	Tampa....	92	80	.72
Knoxville	98	70	.00	Washingtn	78	64	.00
L.Angels.	82	60	.00	Winnipeg.	82	54	.00

Illinois Ratifies 'Lame Duck' Change

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(INS.)—The Illinois State Legislature has ratified the proposed "lame duck amendment" changing the date for the terms of presidents, vice presidents and members of Congress, the State Department was advised today.

Twelve states have now ratified the amendment, which provides that the President, Vice President and members of Congress take office on the first of January following their election.

10 FAINT IN MOB SEEKING FOOD

CLEVELAND, July 16.—(INS.)—Ten women fainted from the effects of the heat and a man was severely cut here today when 6,000 persons jammed in front of the Growers' and Canners' Association store to obtain free basket of food the company was giving away in celebration of the opening of its new warehouse.

Mrs. Margaret Diegle, 26, one of the fainting victims, was removed to St. John's Hospital for treatment. Other women affected by the heat received treatment in nearby drug stores and homes.

Frank Mope, 63, was taken to St. John's Hospital with lacerations about the face and head he received when the crowd pushed him through a plat glass window at the store.

Traffic was tied up for several hours as the mob sought entrance into the store, which had advertised the free food baskets to the first 1,500 appearing at the store.

De Priest's Office Mobbed, 24 Arrested

CHICAGO, July 16.—(AP.)—Twenty-four persons were arrested this afternoon, and two Negro policemen injured as 50 officers dispersed a mob that gathered in front of Congressman Oscar De Priest's real estate office on the South Side to protest reputed evictions by his company because of failure to pay rent.

About 1,000 Negroes were in the mob. Among those arrested were five white women and a 14-year-old Negro girl. Police said the demonstration was staged by the unemployment council of the Young Communists' League of America. De Priest, a Negro, was in Washington.

Deputies Vote Bonds, Victory for Herriot

PARIS, July 16.—(INS.)—The Herriot government won a victory after a six hours' debate tonight when the Chamber of Deputies by a vote of 381 to 30, approved a bond issue of 2,000,000,000 francs to tide the treasury over the present deficit until Parliament reconvenes.

11 LIEUTENANTS TRANSFERRED IN KLINE SHAKEUP

Clark Swears Successors of Three Ousted Inspectors as Police Shifts Continue.

Eleven police lieutenants were transferred in the latest rumble of Mayor Charles H. Kline's police shakeup, which Friday resulted in the demotion of three police inspectors and the appointment of three new captains and two lieutenants.

The lieutenants affected by the shift include:

Joseph Hennigan, from Hazelwood to Mt. Washington; Zack Fleming, from North Side to West End; Michael Murphy, from Center avenue to Hazelwood; Michael O'Connor, from Hazelwood to Squirrel Hill; Jack Lavery, from Squirrel Hill to Center avenue; Robert McIntosh, from North Side to South Side; David Walsh, from South Side to West End; Edwin McCoy, from West End to Center avenue; James Hoban, from Center avenue to Carrick; Paul Berman, from Carrick to Center avenu, and Barney McArdle, from West End to North Side.

M'NAMARA TO STAY

Magistrate William J. McNamara, son-in-law of Congressman P. J. (Paddy) Sullivan, political foe of State Senator James J. Coyne, will not be dropped by the Mayor, close friends predict. The decision to retain McNamara, observers say, indicates some sort of a harmony deal in which Sullivan must figure.

The demoted inspectors, Charles Faulkner, of the North Side; Joseph Elsner, of the West End, and James N. Hoey, of Oakland, applied for pensions yesterday, refusing to step back into the ranks of patrolmen.

SUCCESSORS SWORN

Their successors, Harry J. Mellon, John W. Barry and Anthony Block, together with three newly-appointed captains and three lieutenants, were sworn in yesterday in Public Safety Director James M. Clark's office. After administering the oath, Clark announced to newspapermen:

"This is the finest body of officers I have had the pleasure of swearing in."

Following the ceremony, Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh assigned the new appointees.

Block was detailed to the North Side; Mellon, downtown, and Barry to Oakland. Inspector Albert Beebe, formerly in charge of the downtown district, was transferred Friday to the West End.

Lieut. Thomas Gross, Lieut. Thomas Lyons and Patrolman John M. Flavin were swon in as captains, and Patrolmen Ward Sanders and John Showalter were advanced to lieutenants.

Hearings for Ousted Safety Men Called

Hearings for 12 ousted police and firemen who appealed to the Civil Service Commission, will be held Wednesday at 3:30 p. m., Secretary Thomas F. Hansberry announced. Several days will elapse, Hansberry said, before the hearings are completed. The officers were ousted by Mayor Charles H. Kline in his "economy" move in the Department of Public Safety.

The men appealed Kline's action and retained Attorney Alex P. Lindsay. Decision on the hearing date followed a conference with Lindsay yesterday.

Court Too Busy to Hear Plea of 2 Jailed for Tax

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 16.—Ivy Newman, Negro, and Archie McEachern, New Kensington depression victims, must remain in jail over Sunday because the courts here were too busy to hear their plea for freedom on a tax delinquency charge.

Committed to jail on Thursday for failing to pay school tax, they sought release through habeas corpus proceedings. Today the court calendar was too crowded to hear their pleas and their case was continued until next week.

After the New Kensington School Board had refused last month to exonerate tax delinquents, Tax Collector F. J. Frederick haled McEachern and Newman before a justice and they were committed to jail until they paid the tax of $5.25 each and costs. Both men said they were unemployed and unable to pay.

Yesterday six North Huntingdon Township delinquents were released from jail through habeas corpus proceedings.

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We examine your eyes and fit the glasses.
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Neckties . . 6 for 75c
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Single Blankets . . 75c
Double Blankets . 1.25
Domestic Rugs 9 x 12 . . . . 5.00
Oriental Rugs 9 x 12 . . . . 6.00
Summer storage charge 1% of owner's valuation.
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EAST END PLANT 7025 CHAUCER ST.
NORTH SIDE PLANT 160 HENDERSON ST.

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EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

Bonus Riot Averted at Capitol; Veterans Picket White House

POLICE DEFIED AS 12,000 VOICE ANGRY PROTEST

Crowds Storm Capitol as 'Gen.' Waters Is Arrested Then Freed in Turmoil.

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Twelve thousand strong, the bonus army sounded a despairing final tocsin of protest against adjournment of Congress today in a mass meeting which threatened at one time to become a riot.

The call of leaders of all factions brought a muttering mass of ragged men into the broad plaza before the Capitol to crash police lines and mill over forbidden territory for three hours.

They promised to "show this Congress who is running the country," whether it adjourned or not, and chafed, a cheering, ugly tempered assemblage for two hours while police vainly tried ruse after ruse to disperse them.

Six hours later, 53 of the marchers were quietly parading up and down on Pennsylvania avenue before the White House fence.

Police inside the heavily guarded grounds did not molest the marchers, who in turn created no disorder. They carried three American flags and, asked how long they expected to continue their march, said:

"Oh, we're just going to keep on marching. We won't stop."

ARREST BRINGS CRISIS

The danger point came when Police Supt. Pelham D. Glassford placed Walter W. Waters, national commander of the main body of men, and his chief of staff, Doak Carter, under technical arrest after they climbed the forbidden Capitol steps and yelled to their men to "come on over."

A roar of protest went up as the crowd learned Waters and Carter were under arrest and threats to rush the Capitol and take their leaders from police hands moved like a wave over the meeting.

They shouted menacingly:

"We want Waters! We'll come and get him!"

Police spirited Waters and Carter to the back of the Capitol and then reproduced them, hoping to attract the crowd from the front, but the ruse failed. The sweating mass of men only jammed closer into the building and their muttering became deeper. The two leaders were then released.

CALMED WITH EFFORT

It took the combined efforts of self appointed cheer leaders who set the men to singing and of Urbain Ledoux (Mr. Zero), of New York, to put them into a less menacing humor.

The police had quietly distributed tear gas bombs during the disturbance and were directed to hold them in readiness for emergencies later.

Most of the main body of the marchers left the Plaza and returned to their makeshift encampments during the afternoon but promised to return in redoubled force if an when Congress adjourned.

The one group which stayed through it all and was still plodding wearily along on parade in the plaza after the mass meeting was over was that of Roy W. Robertson, of Los Angeles.

Robertson's 300 Californians have carried on a "march of death" for four days, maintaining a continuously moving single file of men on the Capitol walks, and plan to walk until they drop. Upon Congress adjourning, according to tentative plans, they will transfer their "death march" to the vicinity of the White House.

All doors of the Capitol were heavily guarded both during the meeting and afterward, and virtually every available patrolman in the District was stationed about the Capitol during the afternoon.

MISUNDERSTAND GARNER

Waters personally called on Speaker John N. Garner to plead for action on the bonus before adjournment. The Speaker promised to talk it over with members of the House, but would give no assurance Congress would do anything but wind up speedily.

Afterward Waters went out and spoke to the thousands of men assembled before him on the Capitol steps. He mistakenly interpreted the replies of Garner to mean that the Speaker would "do everything he can to prevent adjournment" and so advised his men who dispersed, apparently on the basis of this advice.

The bonus leader would not advise his men to go home, but told them that the Bonus Expeditionary Force was to be the nucleus of a new political party to which he predicted 25,000,000 rank and file Americans would flock within 12 months.

Pittsburgh Women Ride Elephants 'In Promenade Under 'Big Top'

MRS. H. C. ZEERYP   MRS. S. J. DUNN

BESPANGLED CIRCUS BEAUTIES . . . THEIR FRIENDS DIDN'T KNOW THEM ON ELEPHANTS!

Friends of Famous Equestrienne Join Pageant as Lark

Although none of the spectators at the Ringling Brothers' circus knew it, two Pittsburgh women rode atop of debecked elephants in yesterday's circus pageant. They were Mrs. H. C. Zeeryp, Fox Chapel Manor, and Mrs. S. J. Dunn, of 6958 Edgerton avenue.

While they were visiting their friend, Miss Ann Pickel, circus equestrienne, they decided to ride in the parade for a lark. Donning white spangled costumes and headgear, they mounted the huge beasts with the help of attendants and joined the opening procession.

The two women are planning to organize a local chapter of the Circus Funds Association of nonprofessional people interested in the circus. Mrs. Zeeryp said:

"Circus people have been so wonderful to us, showing us all around, and extending us every courtesy. We would like to do something to help them, too."

PRISON CAMPS STILL USE LASH

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 16.—The malignant cattle whip, outlawed from Florida prisons by the Legislature in 1925 after a convict was beaten to death, has been retained in some of the state's convict camps by a subterfuge, International News Service learned today.

An investigation here into the "torture death" of Arthur Maillefert, 22-year-old New Jersey boy, at the nearby Sunbeam camp, revealed that prison guards evade the law by ordering "trusties" to whip other prisoners who fail to win the favor of prison camp authorities. The "trusties" have administered such whippings to other prisoners in the presence of the guards, according to the International News Service informant.

Gov. Doyle E. Carlton today cleared up one element of mystery in the shooting of Harold Bradley, 20-year-old Loretta (Pa.) boy, by a guard in the state prison camp at Indiantown, Fla., May 12.

The Governor learned from Dr. J. D. Parker, regular physician at the camp, that Bradley received four wounds when a guard fired upon him with a shotgun.

This report confirmed an autopsy performed on the boy's body by a Loretto undertaker, after it had been sent there for interment.

The original report made to state authorities by Capt. Peter Tomasello, Jr., commander of the Indiantown camp, indicated the boy was shot but once.

80 Autos Take Vets To Bonus Army Fete

Led by the fife and drum corps of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars in McKeesport and Duquesne, 80 automobiles and trucks left last night for Washington, to dedicate 17 buildings built for the Bonus Expeditionary Force in Washington.

Of the cars, 45 contained veterans and 35 citizens of McKeesport. The houses, which care for 140 men, will be dedicated at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. A flag and standard will be presented the bonus seekers.

The drum corps of Connellsville and Uniontown will join the group at Hagerstown, Md.

Demand for Probe Of Bata Death Grows

PRAGUE, July 16.—(INS.)—Thomas Bata, the European "Shoe King," and his air pilot, Heinrich Broucek, lay side by side today in a little woodland cemetery near Zlin while popular demand is urging continuation of the investigation of their deaths in an airplane crash Tuesday.

Relatives of the aviator are attempting to get all the facts in connection with the double tragedy and are expected to appeal to the government for help.

Killed Packing Gun For Canadian Outing

SHARON, Pa., July 16.—(AP.)—Wounded while preparing for an outing in Canada, J. E. Wood, 60, died today. He was packing equipment for the trip Tuesday night when a revolver was discharged accidentally. The bullet penetrated the left lung. He was a prominent Sharon real estate dealer.

ADMIT USING TORTURE CELL

JACKSON, Mich., July 15.—(INS.)—Jackson State Prison officials today admitted the charge of Robert Walker, escaped convict, made before Judge William Barnum in Syracuse, N. Y., that they use circular cells too small to allow occupants to sit down.

Walker, who once lived in Pittsburgh, was successful in his plea for a life sentence at Auburn (N. Y.) prison rather than return to Michigan to face a life term in this prison as a fourth offender.

Most of the other charges Walker made against prison treatment were denied by Thomas Crowley, chief record clerk at the penitentiary. Crowley said Walker feared vengeance of fellow prisoners and not prison discipline.

Georgia Official Held In Convict's Death

GRIFFIN, Ga., July 16.—(AP.)—Capt. P. H. Randall, superintendent of Spalding County convicts and highway construction, was ordered held for murder by a coroner's jury today after an investigation of the death of John Thomas Lassiter, Negro convict, Wednesday.

Testimony at the inquest disclosed Randall beat the Negro because he refused to work.

Farmer Gets Life In Torch Slaying

COFFEEVILLE, Miss., July 16.—(AP.)—Arthur Cook, 31-year-old farmer, is under a life sentence today for the torch slayings of Lewis Bryant, a Negro, and his 15-year-old son.

Bryant and his son were saturated with oil and burned to death at their home Monday night after two white men tortured them into revealing the hiding place of the family's lifetime savings.

Cook pleaded guilty. Sheriff W. N. Frost said another white man is being sought.

SUSPECT DIES, 'THIRD DEGREE' LAID TO POLICE

Prosecutor, Detectives' Chief End Vacations to Direct Long Island Quiz.

NEW YORK, July 16.—(AP.)—District Attorney Elvin N. Edwards, of Nassau County, announced tonight Hyman Stark, who died after eight hours' police questioning concerning the attack on a detective's mother, was shown by an autopsy to have suffered a fractured larynx, numerous bruises about the body and lacerations on the head. Edwards said tonight:

"My conclusion is that some enthusiastic policeman broke that Adam's apple."

The District Attorney ordered the immediate suspension of Deputy Chief Frank J. Tappan, of the Nassau County Police Department, who, he said, was on the scene while Stark was being questioned, and "whose duty it was to protect the defendant."

SLEUTH SUSPENDED

The suspension from service of Detective Joseph Hyzenski, whose mother was alleged to have been beaten into unconsciousness by Stark and three confederates, also was ordered by Edwards. This action was not immediately explained. Edwards announced:

"In the meantime at my request there will be no questioning of the police officers who were present at the interrogation yesterday. All of them—about 10 or 12—will be ordered to appear at 10 a. m. Monday before Justice Steinbrink in Supreme Court, where Justice Steinbring will sit as a magistrate in John Doe proceedings."

Edwards and Inspector Harold King, in charge of Nassau County detectives, rushed back from vacation trips to pursue what they promised would be a vigorous public inquiry.

Inspector King said on his arrival:

"Someone must have lost his head. The cards are going to be put on the table and the fullest investigation conducted."

IDENTIFIED BY VICTIM

Stark, a 28-year-old ex-convict, described by police as a narcotic addict, was arrested yesterday with three other men and identified by Mrs. Valeria Hyzenski as the robber who beat her.

She said the four broke into her Roslyn home and that one pulled a revolver and shouted:

"Give us all the valuables you've got."

The other three men joined Stark, she said, in kicking and cuffing her into unconsciousness when she protested she had only $4 in the house.

They fled with a cheap ring and some change they found in a drawer.

A neighbor obtained the license number of their car. A detective friend of Mrs. Hyzenski's detective-son arrested the quartet a few hours later.

A fifth man, who was accused of piloting the four to the house, was apprehended also.

DIES IN HOSPITAL

Stark, after the identification and long questioning, was taken to a hospital, where he died.

The findings of an autopsy were not made public.

The first intimation of the strange turn in the robbery case came when a physician was summoned to police headquarters. The building then was cleared of all except police and officials.

Stark was followed to a hospital by a police surgeon and later by the Coroner.

It was not until early today that Inspector McCahill acknowledged that Stark had died.

Those who attended Mrs. Hyzenski said there was no evidence that she had been beaten on the head with a revolver, as had been reported. She will leave the hospital tomorrow, they said.

PARK PREPARES NEW CHARGES IN COUNTY QUIZ

Bowser's Bank Records Subpenaed; Two Mystery Cases for Grand Jury.

Startling presentments and indictments, naming persons not heretofore mentioned in the probe District Attorney Andrew T. Park has been directing into the affairs of Allegheny County, as well as indictments in cases which have already been revealed, are expected when the county grand jury reconvenes Monday.

Park has revealed that this special session may not be the last work of the June grand jury, which he has the power to reconvene up to the time the September grand jury comes in.

BANK RECORDS SOUGHT

For Monday Park has subpenaed three banks, two in Kittanning and one in Pittsburgh, to produce records of the accounts of Watson Bowser, airport hauling contractor, whose $200,000 job is under scrutiny.

Also for Monday he has summoned 100 residents of the Twelfth Ward, and another 100 for Tuesday, to answer questions about the alleged wholesale purchase of tax receipts by ward politicians.

On Wednesday Park says routine jail cases will be taken before the jury.

For Thursday three employes in Bowser's office in Kittanning are among those summoned as witnesses. Another list of subpenas concern the probe into the county purchases of gasoline.

STARTLING CHARGES

Two other cases said to be of startling character, but about which Park has kept his own counsel, are listed for indictment.

It developed yesterday that M. C. Conick, in charge of the county audit for Main & Co., is making a thorough investigation of the purchase of asphalt for road purposes.

Controller R. G. Woodside stated that on one occasion he had refused to approve purchases of asphalt from the Barber Asphalt Company after its figures were higher than those of other companies, handling oil-base product.

Week's Weather Generally Fair, Rain Wednesday

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Generally fair except some probability of local showers in Ohio Valley about Wednesday. Temperature above normal in Tennessee most of week and near normal in Ohio Valley Monday, slightly warmer Tuesday and somewhat cooler about Thursday.

Region of the Great Lakes: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; probably showers Wednesday and Thursday and also at close; temperatures mostly near normal.

North and Middle Atlantic States: General fair weather and near normal temperature except some probability of local showers and slightly warmer middle of week.

Romance Revived By Marathon Dance

Four weeks of marathon dancing has shaken out the marital differences which caused the separation of Theresa Martin and Kerry Butch, and they will be remarried next Wednesday night at Motor Square Garden. They were divorced in 1929 after two years of wedded life. The new wedding date is also the birthday of Miss Martin. They were among the 25 contestants in the dance last night. The thousand-hour mark will be reached tomorrow.

GRIEF STRICKEN LITTLE GIRL, IS LIBBY HOLMAN

Father Says Widow of Heir To Tobacco Millions Will Never Talk of Tragedy.

CINCINNATI, July 16.—(AP.)—Seclusion enforced by a zealous family continued to surround Libby Holman today, as she grieved for her youthful husband, shot and killed at their Winston-Salem (N. C.) home, two weeks ago.

The widow of Smith Reynolds, heir to tobacco millions, remained at the gardened home of her sister, Mrs. Myron Kahn, at suburban Wyoming, O. Neither summer heat nor the cool shade of rich foliage could entice her from the house.

Members of her family described her as in "deep seclusion" and as "just a grief stricken little girl, overcome with sorrow." They maintained, as Libby has, that Reynolds died by his own hand.

Alfred Holman, her father, said:

"Libby will not be interviewed. It cannot be permitted now or any time. She never wants to talk about this great sorrow for the public prints again. Not all the eloquence in the world will bring this about."

Sheriff's Deputies Fail To Serve Papers on Coyne

State Senator James J. Coyne, who lives in McKee place, Oakland, and on his farm in Hampton Township during the summer, could not be found by Sheriff Frank I. Gollmar, for whose appointment he was responsible in a large measure, according to the Sheriff's return of a writ in connection with a suit filed against the Senator in Common Pleas Court. An additional writ was issued yesterday to be served upon the Senator.

The suit was filed by Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hughes, of Ferguson road, Hampton Township, seeking $10,000 damages from Coyne for the death of their son, Clark Wilson Hughes, 17, who suffered injuries, they alleged, June 16, 1931, when a truck was driven off the Thompson Run road into a ditch and struck a pole, causing his death the next day.

The suit alleged the driver, William Bonaface, was an employe of Coyne, and that the boy had been a passenger on the truck by the consent and permission of Coyne.

At Senator Coyne's farm in Hampton Township yesterday, it was said he was in the fields, looking after some work.

1836 1932
PAULSON'S
96th
Anniversary
Sale
Starts Monday at 9 A. M.

You Feel Simply GRAND After A
Delettrez
SHAMPOO
and
FINGER-WAVE
1.00 Mondays Tuesdays Wednesdays
BEAUTY SALON . . . THIRD FLOOR
GIMBELS
Sixth at Smithfield

HEADACHES . . .
frequently due to
EYE STRAIN
Among the many ailments due to eye strain, severe headaches are, perhaps, most common. Correct glasses quickly give relief. An individual fitting assures the style best suited to your features. Your glasses will be neat, stylish and comfortable.
Beautifully engraved white gold filled frames complete with spherical lenses as low as........ $5.00
Compound and tinted lenses also available
64 Other Modern Styles
terms as low as → 50c Weekly
Your Eyes Examined FREE
3 Registered Optometrists in Attendance
Leading Jewelers Wilkens *Optical Specialists*
EAST PITTSBURGH OPTICAL PARLORS
Electric and Braddock Avenues
AMBRIDGE OPTICAL PARLORS
605 Merchant Street
All 3 Wilkens Stores Open Every Saturday Evening
DOWNTOWN—615 LIBERTY AVENUE

A Challenge SALE
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
OUR LOSS, YOUR GAIN
There are 3 different and distinct types of good electric refrigerators in this store now that must be sold by Monday, 9 P. M. 25 is the quantity and they are going to be sold to Pittsburgh people who have been waiting for the prices and terms they can afford. We challenge anyone to get electric refrigerators of equal quality at anywhere near these prices.

$49
NO DOWN PAYMENT

3 YEAR GUARANTEE
Name Your Own Terms
NO MONEY DOWN
$57
$79

YOUR OLD ICE BOX ACCEPTED IN TRADE
All steel cabinets, Delco and General Electric Motors—Chromium plated and Automatic Hardware—Automatic Cold Control—a small delivery and installation charge will be added in accordance to where you live and simplicity of installation.
COME IN EARLY . . . OPEN TILL 9 P. M.
WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.

The Debt Cancellation Conspiracy

(Continued from Page One.)

ought not to mind working for them. He ought not to mind paying their taxes for them.

He ought not to mind canceling eleven thousand million dollars of repudiated debts.

He ought not to mind adding eleven thousand million dollars in taxes to the already overburdened backs of the American people.

GERMANY has paid to date eight billion dollars in indemnity to the Allies, and under the Lausanne compromise would pay less than one billion more—less than nine billion dollars all told.

The United States, under the proposed debt cancellation would pay over eleven billion dollars to the Allies.

Thus the defeated nation, Germany, which lost the war, would actually pay less indemnity to the Allies than the victorious nation, the United States, which WON the war for itself and for the Allies.

Finally, these European nations are not only going to try to impose this indemnity upon us, but they are going to try to make us like it.

In fact, they are going to try to make us believe that paying it in age-long agony of taxation is our altruistic, pacifistic, patriotic, idiotic duty.

MY FRIENDS, let us be altruistic, and even pacifistic if you please. Let us be patriotic, as we always are, but let us not be sentimentally idiotic, as we sometimes are.

Let us consider this whole question of debt cancellation and subsequent taxation calmly and conscientiously, logically and also loyally.

Let us say that the first point of view in this matter of honestly paying debts or dishonestly canceling them is the altruistic consideration of

WHAT IS BEST FOR THE WORLD.

Is it not best for friendship among nations that such friendship should be based on the solid foundation of honorable dealing and mutual good faith?

How can friendship among nations, how can mutual confidence or mutual respect be built on any other basis?

Who trusts a people that repudiate their debts?

Honor and faith and truth and mutual confidence are the foundation stones of our whole social organization and our whole civilization.

Are we going to shake the structure and loosen the fabric merely to give welching nations an opportunity to repudiate their word and default on their bond?

Can general dishonesty make for mutual respect?

Can lack of confidence restore business stability?

Can repudiation of pledges and betrayal of trust develop international good will?

Can perfidy promote peace?

NO!

The worst thing for the welfare of any nation is the worthlessness of that nation's word and the worst thing for the stability and tranquillity of the world would be the knowledge that the solemn promises of England, France and Italy to pay honorable obligations were merely unrecognized scraps of repudiated paper.

THE second point of view is the consideration.

WHAT IS BEST FOR OWN DEAR COUNTRY?

There are propagandists who say that the best thing for the United States is to have the whole war debt and post-war debt eliminated entirely from the world.

But, the failure of European nations to pay us the debt they owe us, would not eliminate the debt.

It would merely transfer the debt from the backs of European peoples to the backs of our own people.

Our nation has already forgiven the European nations who were responsible for the war more than half of the debt they incurred from us in the war and after the war and our own patient people are now paying THAT debt in the travail of taxation.

Must we also bear the added burden of the other half of Europe's debt and bend our own strained backs under the load of greater taxation so that Europe's people may stand upright and be free from the consequences of their own folly—free to repeat the folly?

Why should we unpatriotically discriminate against our own people in order to be over-generous to foreign peoples, who are not even grateful for the benefactions they have already received and who will use the advantage we give them in commercial and industrial competition to build up their own prosperity and destroy ours?

THE third point of view is the consideration of

WHAT IS BEST FOR YOU AND FOR ME, CITIZENS OF OUR UNITED STATES.

How will it increase your business or your happiness to have heavier taxes loaded upon you?

How will that additional burden enable you better to take care of the needs of your family and your community?

Will it not limit your opportunity for enjoyment?

Will it not restrict your capacity for employment?

Will it not reduce your purchasing power and your contribution to the general prosperity?

Will it not add to your labors and reduce your returns?

Will it not make life more wearisome and more worrisome?

Will it not drive you to an earlier grave and give you less when you are gone to leave to your family and your charities?

MY FRIENDS, if the Allies succeed in imposing this great World War indemnity upon us, the impoverishing blight of heavy taxation will fall not only upon our nation, but upon every individual in it, and we shall share the burden of the nation's distress while we also bear the burden of our own.

These European nations have entered into what they call a "gentlemen's agreement" to force their dishonest debt cancellation policy upon the United States.

But, how can there be a "gentlemen's agreement" between welchers?

How can there be gentlemen whose word is worthless?

How can there be gentlemen whose HONOR is worthless?

Let us not use so honorable a phrase for so dishonorable an agreement, lest we utterly discredit the word gentleman and make it a term of contumely and contempt.

Let us call this secret gang compact by something more descriptive of its true character.

Let us call it plainly a crooked conspiracy by European confidence men and their American confederates to rob the American people.

It helps to a clearer understanding of a situation to call things by their right names.

U. S. Dictation Blamed for Pact on Debts by British Official

(Continued from Page One.)

public opinion to the point where the White House is worried lest debt reduction or cancellation surpass prohibition and economic relief as paramount in the November elections, it was asserted.

ARMAMENTS INVOLVED

Casting aside all Franco-British assertions and denials, this important personage told Universal Service:

"The isolation of the United States will involve not only debts and tariffs, but also armaments.

"The real understanding on debts lies in the 'gentleman's agreement.' The Powers are agreed that although each may approach the United States separately for war debt reduction, no one can make a final move without informing and consulting with the other signatories.

"Europe is agreed that war debts are as dead as reparations, and that there can be no more transfers of gold to the United States in order to pay these debts.

"During the coming world economic conference, this will be made more clear to the United States.

"However, this is no surprise to official Washington.

"Despite Washington's denials, the United States was involved in the Lausanne reparations conference.

AMERICANS 'NUISANCE'

"As a matter of fact, the intervention of Washington at Lausanne was considered by some delegations as a positive 'niusance,' since Washington insisted on dictating, but refused to take part openly.

"Those members of the conference who favored complete cancellation were hampered by the flaunting of a telegram from French Ambassador Claudel in Washington, declaring Washington was opposed to wiping out reparations.

"American representatives close to Lausanne knew every step that was taken there."

It is presumed here, with some foundation, that Washington was advised of the Lausanne moves by Ambassador Hugh Gibson, chief of the American disarmament conference delegation.

Recess Debt Deals Not Binding—Lewis

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(INS.)—A warning that the Senate will not be bound by any debt-funding or cancellation agreement proposed during the summer recess of Congress was sounded today by Senator Lewis (Dem.), of Illinois.

Lewis directed his warning to foreign nations and to President Hoover. He said:

"It must now be understood that no assertions from those who assert they voice the opinion of the President, whether from abroad or at home, have any binding effect upon the Senate.

"No expressions coming from financial power and financial interest, and no assumptions on the part of those who flatter themselves that they have dominant political influence with the administration in power, or those they assume may come into power, can have anything of effect or influence on the people of the United States."

EUROPE WARNED

With equal frankness the Senator laid down his pronouncement to foreign nations. He said:

"We announce that these countries must know there is no theory of our government by which the arrangement of foreign nations can bind the United States.

"We wish the nations to know that any modification of obligations due the United States from other countries can be consummated only by affirmative action of the people of the United States themselves or by the legislative body which speaks in behalf of the people—the United States Senate."

QUIZ BY GERMANY

BERLIN, July 16.—(AP.)—Before deciding whether to participate in the Franco-British consultative pact which Italy and Belgium already have joined, the German government has put a number of questions to the government at London, to learn exactly what implications are involved in the agreement.

Throughout the Lausanne negotiations Germany asserted that she would have nothing to do with any combination against the United States on the debts. Presumably this is one of the points which the government wishes to clear up before joining the new accord.

Death of Woman In Penthouse Probed

NEW YORK, July 16.—(AP.)—Mrs. Nona Lorenz, 36, former cosmetics manufacturer, was found dead in bed in her penthouse apartment today under circumstances which prompted authorities to order an autopsy.

Clad in pajamas, Mrs. Lorenz was found by her daughter, Julia, 14, upon returning from a walk in Central Park. The child said her mother had complained of feeling ill last night and that she did not disturb her today, thinking she was asleep.

Mrs. Lorenz' marriage to Parker Lorenz had been dissolved by divorce.

Garner Scores Curtis For 'Wobble' on Vets

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(INS.)—Speaker John N. Garner today took a fling at Vice President Curtis, his rival for the vice presidency in the fall election, in discussing treatment of bonus marchers.

Curtis and Garner are jointly responsible for management of the capitol. Garner said:

"The Vice President has given a number of permits to violate the law and then backed down."

Radioear Brings
New Hearing Pleasure
TO HARD OF HEARING

RADIOEAR hearing aids have improvements no other hearing aids possesses... perfect natural reproduction of the human voice, elimination of heavy, special and expensive batteries, light weight of the instrument and the RADIOEAR miniature earpiece and common sense adapter. You will never know the comfort, convenience and satisfaction a hearing aid can give you until you try a RADIOEAR. Stop in and have your hearing tested and RADIOEAR demonstrated. No obligation. Consultations private.

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Opticians and Hearing Aid Consultants
126 SIXTH ST. PITTSBURGH

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Limited Time!
Reliable-Trubase
Plates
Free Extraction with other work $5

FILLINGS
Porcelain and Silver ... 50c
Crowns & Bridges
22-K Gold. With allowance for old bridge $4

"The Best by Test"

MY REPUTATION
as Pittsburgh's Leading Dentist is behind these values!

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EXCEPT SUNDAY

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DR. FRIEDLANDER
CAREFUL DENTIST

GIMBELS
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Keep Cool! Jiffy Auto
Slip Covers

Coupe Style 69c — Coach or Sedan 1.39

Three new patterns in dark stripes that will not show soil, in time for warm weather. They will keep machine both cool and clean! Easy to put on and take off, State make of car, year and style in ordering.

Awning Valancing
7c Yd.
Reg. 25c yd. Ready to hang on porch. 24 inches deep and scalloped on the bottom edge. Blue and white stripe. While quantity lasts.
LOWER LEVEL

Don't Miss This Event!
Amazing Sale of
Silk Dresses
Cool! Sheer! Smart!
2.88

Prints! Stripes! Washables! Laces! Smart Luncheon Styles! Sports! Two-tone Combinations! White! Pastel Colorings.

Misses', Women's and Larger Women's sizes 14 to 50.

2.88

Special! 375 Silk
DRESSES
1.77
Values that will almost make you gasp. Worth several times this low price.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE
LOWER LEVEL

2.88

New Low Price on
Pepperell SHEETS
74c

Famous "2-year" make. 72x90 and 81x90, ea. 74c
Pillow Cases, 42x36......18c
Bolster, 42x72..........39c
Hemmed Dish Towels 5c
Printed Silks, Fast Color...29c
Rayon Slip Satin, Yd. 24c

Cannon Towels, 4 for 48c
Large size, 22x44 inches, double thread weave with colored borders.
54x72 Printed Tablecloths. .50c

Imported Bridge Set 29c
Cloth, 36x36, and 4 matching napkins in printed designs.
Summer Blankets, 70x80 ...50c

Summer Bedspreads 50c
Large double bed size, 80x105 inches, in fast color krinkled cotton.
Printed Summer Spreads....$1

Summer Wash Goods 4 yds. 38c
Cool sheer fabrics; fast color plain and printed designs. Also plain color organdies.
Unbleached Sheeting, Yd.....5c

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

9x12-ft. Size $6

$16.50 Room Rugs

All types of rugs grouped at this special, low price—from Marathon cushion back, wool face weaves to heavy fibre and rag rugs. You'll find one for any room in your house. And think of a full room size rug at this price!

49c Felt Base Linoleum, yd. 25c
6 ft. wide, 4 to 12 sq. yd. remnants of better grade makes. Unheard-of at this price.

89c Scatter Rugs, 2 for $1
Oval rugs and chenille mats. All reversible and washable in wide color range.

1.25 Smart Porch Rugs 50c
They'll wear and wear and wear! Smart floral and modernistic designs, 4x7-ft. size.

1.69 Hall and Stair Carpet $1
Persian designs in a heavy all-wool face weave. Short lengths of a better grade.

18c Linoleum Door Mats 5c
Will save worn spots in front of doors, range, ice box, etc. 16x30 inches.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Men's Finnshrunk
"RED DOT"
Broadcloth SHIRTS

1.09
Three for $3

Will wonders never cease! No indeed . . . not here at Gimbels. Here's a wonder event for men . . . the shirt event of all times!

What a shirt . . . RED DOT . . . the superb, super-tailored shirt of rich, lustrous, genuine Finnshrunk broadcloth (what a cloth for wear!) Guaranteed not to shrink . . . not to fade. Collar-attached in white, tan, blue, green and gray. Neckband in white. Sizes 13½ to 18. Sleeve lengths 32 to 36.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. GR. 8400.

Gimbels Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh
Please send me the following Red Dot Broadcloth Shirts at 1.09 each, 3 for $3.

Quantity	Color	Neck Size	Sleeve Size	Collar-Attached or Neckband

Name ....
Address ....
Charge ☐ Cash ☐ Money Order ☐

DOWSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

Half Soles and Heels
Attached to Any Size Shoes While You Wait, or Delivered
We use only first grade materials. We guarantee satisfaction.

Monday Only 59c

Shoes and Purses Dyed Any Color
DOWSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St.

HEARST PAPERS LAUNCH GREAT NATIONAL POLL

Experts Begin Mailing of 3,500,000 Postcards to Gauge Presidential Vote.

By **COLE E. MORGAN**
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Mailing of more than 3,500,000 postcards to be sent to voters in the nation-wide presidential poll of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the other Hearst newspapers starts at once.

The cards will go out at the rate of 50,000 per day continuously for the next three months.

Each day's mailing will be distributed to include a representative proportion of the voters of every one of the 48 states. In this way, there will be a complete blanketing of the country throughout the whole period of the poll.

As the replies come in they will register the prevailing day-to-day sentiment of all sections. This will provide an accurate gauge on any shift of sentiment that may occur as the campaign progresses toward election day.

EXPERTS IN CHARGE

A special staff of 40 expert typists has been organized to address the cards from the carefully compiled mailing lists in the preparation of which six months has been spent.

The mailing will be done in strict accordance with the exacting regulations of the postal service by a trained staff of clerks drawn from the Postoffice Department's civil service list.

Every safeguard will be thrown about the mailing to ward against misrouting of the cards or opportunity for any person anywhere to pad the returns in favor of any candidate or party by wholesale marking of ballots.

As rapidly as the cards are filled out by the voters and mailed to the Hearst newspapers in the 18 cities where regional poll headquarters have been set up, they will be assembled and classified and then be forwarded to Washington for analysis and consolidation into a nationwide tabulation.

PUBLICATION OF RETURNS

As soon as a representative number of replies has been obtained, the Hearst newspapers throughout the country will begin the daily publication of the consolidated returns by states and for the nation as a whole.

These daily tabulations will show not only the total vote recorded for each of the major candidates, but will translate the totals into electoral votes. They also will divide these totals as between the sexes. The reader thus may know what influence the man or woman vote, as a class, may be expected to bear on the November 8 result.

Never before has a nation-wide poll been more carefully and scientifically designed to obtain an absolute, accurate cross section of the political mind of the country.

Gangster Granted Freedom by Judge

WOODSTOCK, Ill., July 16.—(INS.)—Judge Edward D. Shurtleff in McHenry County Circuit Court today ordered the release from Joliet Penitentiary of James (Fur) Sammons, Chicago gang leader and "public enemy." He was paroled in 1923 after serving 19 years for murder.

During the war on gangsters in Chicago, Attorney General Carlstrom, of Illinois, ruled that the provisions of the parole did not apply to commuted sentences, but Judge Shurtleff ruled Sammons was being illegally held.

Williams Prepares For Hop to Athens

NEW YORK, July 16.—(INS.)—Roger Q. Williams, who spanned the Atlantic from New York to Rome in an airplane in 1929, arrived at Floyd Bennett Airport today with the plane he will attempt, within the next 10 days, to fly from New York to Athens.

The plane is the Old Liberty, in which Otto Hillig and Holger Hoiriis flew from New York, via Harbor Grace, to Denmark.

Call Off Institute As Economy Move

BEAVER, Pa., July 16.—As an economy move, the Beaver County Teachers' Institute will not be held this year, it is announced by W. G. Lambert, Superintendent of County Schools. Abandonment of the institute will effect a saving of $8,600.

Dates for Voters To Qualify for November Polls

Here are the dates on which residents of Allegheny County may qualify to vote for President and other offices at the November election:

September 7—Last day to be assessed for payment of poll taxes, a tax receipt being necessary to register.

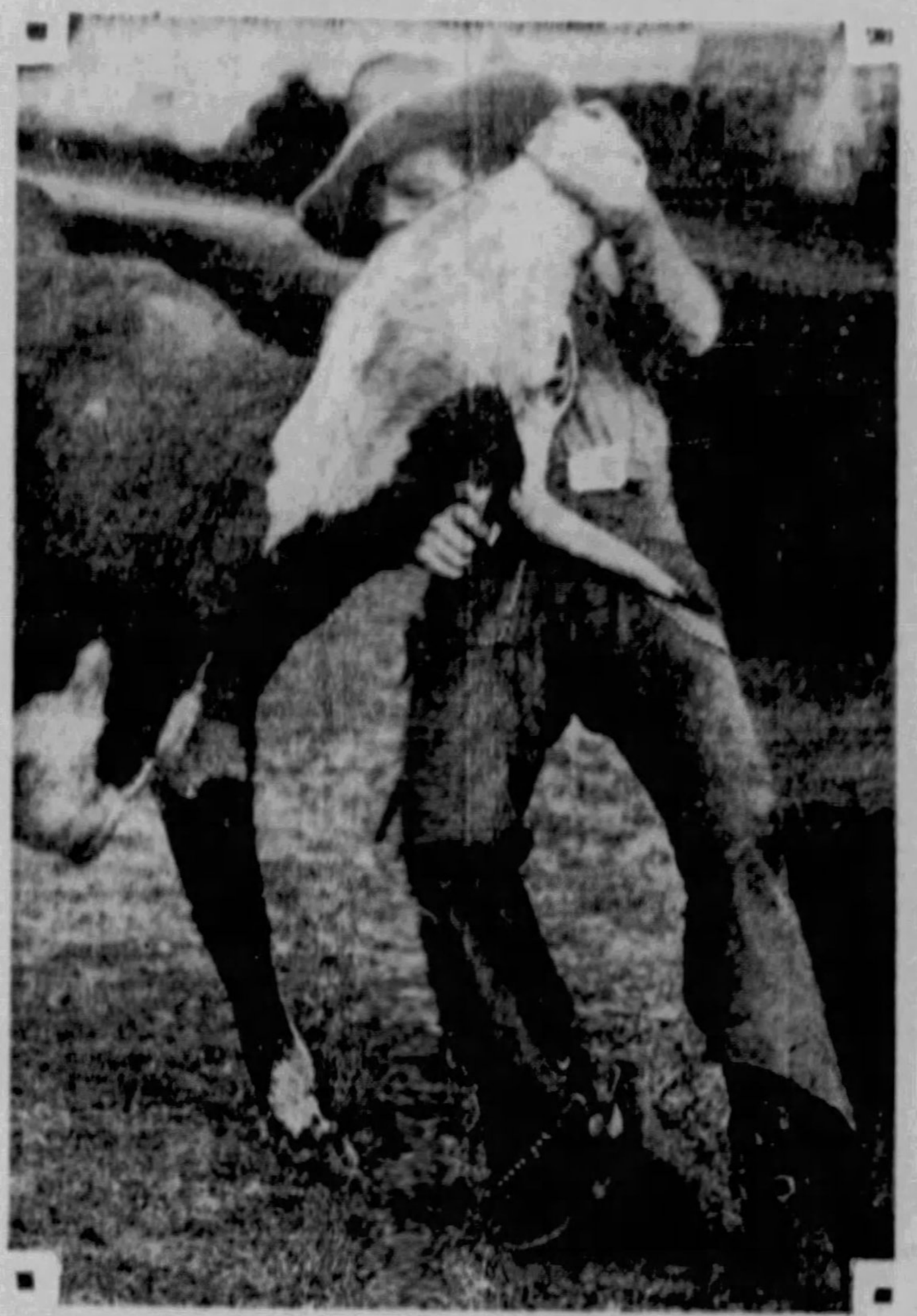
September 8—First registration day in second and third class cities, including Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Duquesne and Clairton.

September 20—Second registration day.

October 8—Third and last registration day, also last day to pay poll taxes.

September 6 and 7—Register assessors will sit at polling places in boroughs and townships to list those who may have been omitted in house-to-house canvass.

Rodeo Starts Tomorrow For Relief Fund Benefit



JACK BROWN BULL-DOGGING A STEER IN COX RODEO

Circus Here Week To Help Father Cox's Work.

Everything is ready for the rodeo and circus to be given a week under canvas, starting tomorrow afternoon, at Exposition Park, North Side, for the benefit of the Father Cox unemployment relief fund. It is launched in the hope the proceeds will wipe out a $20,000 debt Father Cox personally assumed to carry on his welfare activities—his ever growing breadline at Old St. Patrick's and his aid to hundreds of families in distress.

The rodeo program will be furnished by an organization of nearly 100 cowboys, cow girls, calf and steer ropers, bulldoggers, fancy and trick riders, mustangs and ponies—all from the "wild and wooly West."

Incidentally there will not be a contest on the bill in which the best man or the best woman does not win because the winners, and only the winners, get the cash prizes. Performances will be given every afternoon and evening.

Purple Cross Vets Plan to Organize

A proposal to form a military organization of local men awarded the Purple Cross has been made by Lloyd B. Blough, 7239 Fleury way. Mr. Blough, one of the first veterans in this district to receive the decoration, is a guard at the United States Veterans Hospital, Aspinwall.

Guard Blough

Several other local men also have received the decoration, among them Norman A. Robinson and Bernard J. Lally, members of Greater Pittsburgh Chapter No. 8, Disabled American War Veterans of the World War. Robinson is commander of the chapter and Lally adjutant.

Blough suggests all veterans receiving the decoration communicate with him to discuss such an organization.

WORK TO START SOON ON SEWER

Work on the Girty's Run sewer project, involving Ross and Shaler townships, West View and Millvale, long urged by the State Health Department, will soon be under way.

Bids were opened Friday night at a meeting of representatives of the four municipalities in the Samuel Hamilton Public School and a contract will be let Thursday night.

The low bidders for 5½ miles of reinforced concrete sewer, the main line 30 inches in diameter with branches 18 inches, were: R. D. Thomas & Co., $123,969.75; J. W. Butler, $135,456.85; M. O'Herron Company, $138,838.70.

E. A. Brethauer, chairman of the Ross Township Board of Commissioners, was elected permanent chairman in charge of constructing the sewer and C. A. McClain, borough clerk of West View, secretary.

Cleveland Deficit Believed $570,382

CLEVELAND, July 16.—(AP.)—A deficit of $570,382.22 existed in the Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) treasury last April 23 and there was evidence records were juggled by Deputy Treasurer Alex Bernstein, State Examiner James N. Main declared in a report today.

Main has been investigating the office for several months. County Prosecutor P. L. A. Lieghley said he would decide Monday whether to call a special grand jury to fix responsibility.

Syria Chiefs Leave For 'Frisco Tonight

Headed by Potentate Karl Rex Hammers, a party of six officers of Syria Temple will leave Pittsburgh tonight for San Francisco to attend the supreme council sessions of the Mystic Shrine, which opens July 25. In the party, besides Mr. and Mrs. Hammers, will be Mr. and Mrs. James W. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Friebertshauser, Davis Timothy, John Farris and E. F. Thompson.

Are You Doing Your BEST on Your Job?

Are You Tired—Ill—Discouraged?

Then Look to Your Eyes

SOLID WHITE GOLD PADS

At All 3 Stores

$6.75

For Far or Near Vision

50¢ DOWN

Special for Tomorrow

50¢ A WEEK

Why worry about "ready cash" when 50c down will deliver a pair of these beautiful white gold filled glasses with spherical toric lenses? Solid white gold pads. Complicated lenses additional.

Free Examination by Registered Optometrists

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue
at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street
Near Boggs & Buhl

Push Effort to Save Man Buried 3 Days

EDMONTON, Alta., July 16.—(INS.)—Animated by the slim chance that Kindred Kozak, farmer, trapped for three days at the bottom of a caved-in 58-foot well, was still alive, rescue workers toiled today to complete the slanting tunnel to the bottom of the wall.

Kozak's wife and three children steadfastly believed Kozak found enough breathing space in the muck to keep him alive through his long entombment.

15 Dead in Rumania Election Conflicts

BUCHAREST, Rumania, July 16.—(INS.)—Reports of country-wide election riots received today revealed heavy casualties. Fifteen persons were killed and many injured in the conflicts which began yesterday and continued throughout the night.

The Rev. Anton Magirescu, a Nationalist candidate, was seriously wounded and his wife and two children killed by an exploding bomb. Count Backau and two members of the Liberal party were arrested on suspicion.

Policeman Ousted For 'Third Degree'

Ruben Stephanovich, McKeesport policeman convicted of aggravated assault and battery in an administration of the "third degree," was suspended today by Mayor George Lysle, on complaint of Councilman A. J. Richards.

Stephanovich was fined $200 and ordered to pay $1,000 damages to McKinley Johnson, McKeesport Negro, who, it was alleged, Stephanovich beat with a blackjack.

Pope, U. S. Cardinal Discuss Economics

VATICAN CITY, July 16.—(AP.)—Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadelphia, spent 40 minutes with Pope Pius in private audience today, resuming their discussion of the economic problems of the church about which they talked last week when the cardinal reached here from the Eucharistic Congress at Dublin.

The Pontiff mentioned particularly the American Negro, in whose spiritual needs he is deeply interested, although the Negro Catholic population in the United States is relatively small.

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130 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh
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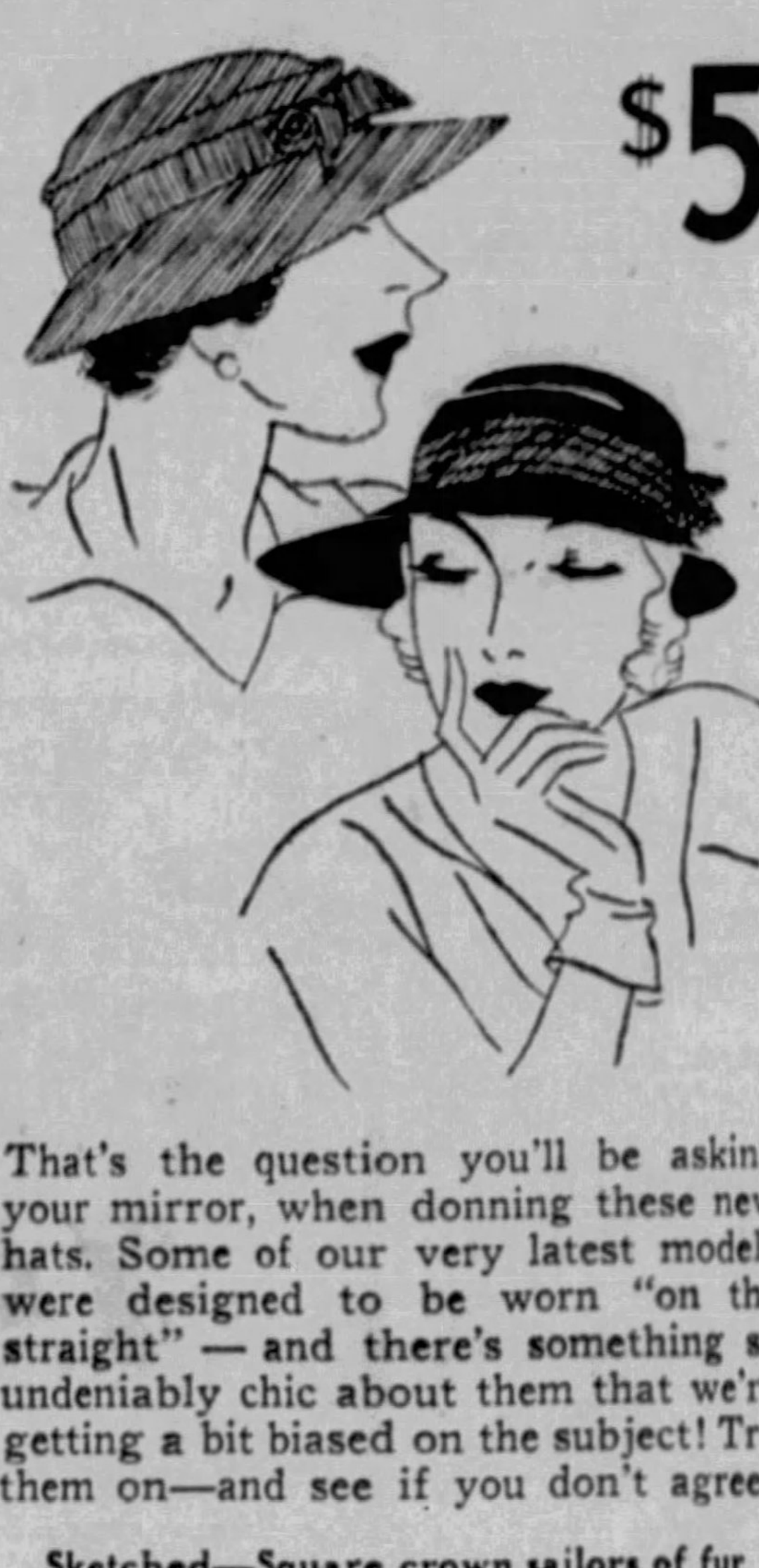
Sheers Make A Summer

Is Your Hat On Straight?

$5



That's the question you'll be asking your mirror, when donning these new hats. Some of our very latest models were designed to be worn "on the straight" — and there's something so undeniably chic about them that we're getting a bit biased on the subject! Try them on—and see if you don't agree!

Sketched—Square crown sailors of fur felt. In black, brown, blue, burgundy.

MILLINERY . . . SECOND FLOOR

8.95

Sheers for Business Women
In Stores and Offices!

Sheers for Wives Who Are
Summering in Town!

Sheers for Luncheons and Bridge
—Indispensable Affairs!

Sheers for Sultry Days—
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Mississippi Governor Enthusiastic About State's Sales Tax

OLD COMMONWEALTH TURNED INTO ECONOMIC LABORATORY

(This is the first of three articles dealing with the operation of the new consumers' sales tax in Mississippi, which has pioneered recently in fiscal reforms.)

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUCKEYSER

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JACKSON, Miss., July 16.—Believing that emergency is the mother of reform, the youthful, progressive Governor of Mississippi—Mike S. Conner—has turned this old southern commonwealth of languid plantations into a vast economic laboratory for taxation reform.

Against organized opposition, led by merchants and by the local press, Gov. Conner induced the Mississippi Legislature to pioneer with a consumers' sales tax, and started a march back toward solvency and improved credit.

Recognizing that Mississippi was trying out a tax principle which the federal government and many other states have been considering, I journeyed down here to observe the experiment in tax reform and fiscal progress at first hand.

I found the local sponsors of the sales tax elated with results thus far since the new law became effective on May 1, and also discovered the backbone of the organized opposition to the tax has been broken. The threatened court contest of the law by the Anti-Sales Tax League has apparently been forgotten; numerous skeptical merchants have been converted to the new mode of taxation, and individual taxpayers first treated the contribution as a joke and then as part of the routine of living.

PROPERTY TAX CUT SEEN

Gov. Conner, a plump, boyish-looking, robust man of 40, with attractive blue eyes and a round face, was confident that Mississippi, which had been in the dumps, had turned the corner so far as public finances are concerned.

In April, her tax-exempt bonds were kicking around in the open market on an 8 per cent basis; they have since recovered to a 6½ per cent basis. By the end of next year, Gov. Conner believes the proceeds of the sales tax and the funding of the inherited deficit will permit a reduction of at least 50 per cent in the state general property tax, which has proved so onerous during the depression, and eventually a similar cut in property taxes of all jurisdictions, including the counties.

Thus, the reversion of properties to the state for default of taxes, it is expected, will be checked. This year no fewer than 8 per cent of all the farms have come back.

As we chatted in his offices in the State Capitol, the Governor told me receipts from the sales tax in the first month exceeded expectations. Estimates were made on a conservative, thoroughly deflated basis.

REVENUE IN MILLIONS

Though at the peak the gross turnover for retail sales and professional services in the state reached $400,000,000, Gov. Conner has made computations based on a $100,000,000 turnover, which he confidently expects will be exceeded. The Governor proposed a 3 per cent tax, but the Legislature compromised with a 2 per cent levy, which is producing at the rate of more than $2,000,000 a year.

The funds are needed to meet the immediate emergency created by the fact that the Bilbo administration, which went out of office at the beginning of the year, had used up proceeds of the general property tax which were intended to defray this year's cost of running the government.

Current property taxes are earmarked for next year's expenses. However, besides taking care of the present crisis, Gov. Conner envisages the sales tax as a means of permanently broadening the tax base, cutting in half the general property tax on real estate, and eventually as a means of exempting homesteads from taxation and thus attracting new settlers to the commonwealth to develop 12,000,000 acres of unused land and untouched natural resources.

INHERITS BIG DEBT

Inheriting a deficit of more than $10,000,000 from the Bilbo administration, Gov. Conner found that in only six of the last 30 years had the state balanced its budget. Under the new deal this year, the state has not only balanced its budget, but has also passed a law making it a criminal offense for any department head to run beyond his authorized expenditures. It has instituted an effective budget system.

Gov. Conner has been deluged with requests from other governors for data concerning Mississippi's experience with the sales tax.

In April the legislature not only adopted the tax, but also cut one-third from the operating expenses of the state government—an unprecedentedly drastic use of the pruning knife, under which the office holding class winced.

SEES ADOPTION BY U. S.

Gov. Conner, a lawyer by vocation and a farmer by avocation, told me:

"The sales tax principle is proving a success in Mississippi, and I believe it will in time be adopted by numerous other states, which face similar financial needs. I also believe that the national government is going to come to a manufacturers' sales tax instead of the high nuisance taxes which Congress recently authorized. I would not be surprised to see the federal government accept the sales tax within a year.

"If there are to be two sales taxes, the states should specialize in a consumers' tax, leaving the federal government access to a manufacturers' tax. Unable to enforce state tariffs, the states could not very well administer a manufacturers' tax.

"When we get through lowering taxes on real estate, we will be in a position to offer settlers tax exemption on homes up to $3,000 and on 160 acres of land."

INTERESTS TAXPAYER

Gov. Conner, graduate of the University of Mississippi and of Yale Law School, long a student of the science of government, believes the sales tax has important social connotations, and will smash the average man's illusion that governmental services, in which he shares, are something which he can get for nothing.

Ordinary taxes are usually shifted to the consumer anyway, but through the consumers' tax he is awakened to the cost of government to him, and he becomes interested in efficient administration. Under the general property tax, only 15 per cent of the population contribute directly to defraying the cost of government. The other 85 per cent are taught by political exploiters that unlimited spending is good for them.

NO RICH TO SOAK

Queried about the "soak the rich" argument, Gov. Conner replied:

"We have no rich in Mississippi."

He explained:

"To make available the necessary funds within the required time, we resorted to a 2 per cent general retail sales, or consumers' tax. This form of taxation is especially suitable to our state because it gives the widest possible spread to the tax load.

"No other form of taxation so widely distributes the tax burden as does the consumers' tax. This distribution applies not only as to the number paying the tax, which includes all our citizens, but as to the burden of the tax upon each individual, since the burden is not allowed to accumulate as is the case with property taxes, but is distributed day by day so that the citizen, paying as he goes, is never in debt to the government, his payments being made in such small amounts as never to become burdensome or unbearable.

"In case of the property tax, the defaulter is menaced by the threat of loss of his home and also of his suffrage. With the merchant as the tax collector, there can be no consumer default.

JOB OPPORTUNITY GAINS

"Mississippi has neither large private incomes nor great developed natural resources to tax. Negroes constitute more than 50 per cent of our population, and pay only 1 per cent of the property tax, although they enjoy advantages of free schools, free hospitals, protection of life and liberty, and other benefits of government.

"The consumers' tax encourages thrift, economy and investment, and does not penalize the person who seeks to develop resources and improve property, but rather encourages these activities so essential to progress and development, and makes every person a taxpayer. Insofar as it contributes to prosperity, the workers touched by the tax will benefit from improved opportunities for gainful employment.

"The sales tax removes the un-American dole in the form of tax exemption to those who are consumers of the services of government."

MOST EFFICIENT TAX

In giving the historic setting for the tax, Gov. Conner, a scholar in politics, who at the age of 23 became Speaker of the State House, added:

"The general sales tax is the most efficient and equitable tax to which we can resort. Long ago indorsed by the greatest of the older economists, Adam Smith, this tax has more recently, in the light of a changed economic order, been approved by many economists and resorted to by many governments. Many of the leading nations have long depended upon a consummers' tax for their chief source of revenue.

"A notable example is France, whose governmental finances are today recognized to be on a sounder basis than those of any great nation. For 11 years the Dominion of Canada has derived a considerable portion of its revenues from a manufacturers' sales tax, and so satisfactory has been its operation that it has received the indorsement not only of succeeding administrations but of many business organizations.

LUXURIES PAY MOST

"Opponents of the sales tax argue that it falls sometimes on necessities. The answer is that necessities constitute a small percentage of the expenditures of the average citizen. Luxuries come at higher prices and will pay more taxes. We assert the property tax falls heaviest upon necessities.

"We are taxing to the point of confiscation of the land, from which must come all wealth in Missisipi. Lands are no longer acceptable anywhere in Mississippi as security for loans, and in many sections the owners count themselves fortunate if they can rent their farms for the taxes. This amounts to a gross income tax of 100 per cent."

Gov. Conner looks upon the proposed cut in property taxes as an effective instrument of farm relief. Raw products of the farm, sold in their original bundles, are exempted from the sales tax. It is hoped the sales tax will encourage crop diversification, especially the raising of food stuffs for home use, as products bought outside are subject to a tax. It is felt that the state depends too heavily on cotton.

Lumber and livestock, the secondary sources of wealth, are at present likewise greatly depressed, though the recent rally in livestock prices has generated some hope.

The consumers' tax was introduced into Mississippi when the state was hard pressed. Receipts from older forms of taxation had been vanishing. State income tax collections before the new sales tax was adopted amounted to $55,258, compared with $607,384 in the corresponding period year before last, and $345,937 last year, a reduction of 91 per cent and 84 per cent respectively.

PROPERTY YIELD CUT

As to property taxes, 71 sheriffs reported an average tax collection of 64.7 per cent of the total assessed, and the maximum amount they expected to collect was 81.1 per cent, which means from this source an estimated reduction of $1,413,000 in the state's income from property.

Mississippi was further tied up by an inability to sell new bonds. To take care of a small maturity, it had to rely on the patriotism of local institutions and investors, who advanced funds on a short-term basis, subject to one renewal.

When Gov. Conner, who took office January 19, first recommended the sales tax, it was a new idea for most of the legislators, and it was not accepted without a prolonged struggle. The Anti-Sales Tax League held two large mass meetings in Jackson, and encouraged the holding of a parade of protestants who marched down to the steps of the Capitol.

Opponents predicted shops would close as a result of the tax, and that people would shop across state lines. But in practice the public has accepted the tax, and merchants adjusted themselves to the task of becoming collection agents.

DYNAMITE PLUS ELECTRICITY, PLUS CURIOSITY

Kathleen Kearns (Reclining) and Brother William

Jack Cook

CHEERFUL CASUALTIES—Jack Cook, 10; William Kearns, 9, and sister, Kathleen, 8, recuperating after an experiment. They found four dynamite caps in the woods, then went to the Cook yard, 11 Crafton avenue, to see what would happen if the caps were attached to a dry cell battery. The blast followed. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

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Relief Session May Swing Pinchot Over to Roosevelt

Governor Believed Waiting Chance To Bolt.

PLANS DOOMED

By MARK SHIELDS

Out of the decisions of the special session of the Legislature may come a basis on which Gov. Pinchot will declare his support for Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for President. There is no question but what the Governor is inclined to such an alliance, but his intimates have reported he would not jump the party traces which so loosely bind him to the Republican wagon until an opportune development during the campaign.

Mr. Shields

Now the Legislature may furnish that development.

There no longer can be question but what the Legislature will ride roughshod over the Governor's ideas of relief. It will adopt a program not satisfactory to labor. It will in its conclusions provide not more than $24,000,000 for relief, and against this will be an offset of some reductions to hospitals and other institutions which in the present emergency are having increased calls upon their services. The Legislature will adjourn without really knowing how much it has actually accomplished toward relief or what the effects of its cuts will be.

The Legislature can take no credit for whatever may be contributed by the federal government, particularly as practically every regular Republican leader molding legislative policy has until recently insisted that there was no need in Pennsylvania for assistance from the government at Washington.

Effect of Cuts

Some of the cuts to be made in the cost of government mean a cessation of public construction, and others mean discharge of many people. Of course, these people should be discharged if they perform no worthy service, for the remainder of the state should not support drones, even to keeping them off the payroll. They could not be expected to receive any preferred treatment over entirely worthy citizens who are in need of the assistance such salaries would afford if devoted to more diversified relief.

But the conclusion is inescapable that in the past week there has been a change in the attitude of the Legislature. Apparently it has become wearied of facing the serious problems surrounding the formation of a constructive program, is tired of Harrisburg, has determined to do some arbitrary cutting, and go home.

There is somewhat of an air of braggadocio about the majority, an attitude that it finally has the Governor down, and intends to put the boots to him for his past high-handed attitude toward some of the legislators. That was the sentiment in which the House last week flouted his opposition to the cuts embodied in a series of bills.

There were a number of members who voted for the reduction program just to show the Governor what could happen to him. Some of them, associated with the Governor in the past, said frankly he hadn't done for them what he should, and they thought the time was ripe for a lesson.

The cuts made by the House will not be finally approved. The Senate will reduce them something like $6,000,000, making final cancellation of appropriations about $17,000,000. These changes will be bait to legislators whose votes will be needed to override an executive veto.

Not Adequate

The cuts and other methods of raising revenue now approved will hardly be adequate to meet the $24,000,000 appropriation for relief. The federal contribution will be counted on to aid in that bulge, but the federal money will be administered by the Governor, it may be allocated for definite purposes not embraced in the state relief bill, and thus there will be further abatements to hospitals and institutions.

Summed up, the Legislature which started with a sincere effort toward relief, has found its task too great for either the ability or courage contained in the membership, and the result will be a makeshift dodge.

There seems to be the strength to override the almost inevitable Pinchot veto. It will be the first time, with one exception, that a veto has failed to block legislation, and that occasion was many years ago when a governor discovered he had mistakenly vetoed a bill and asked that it be passed over his disapproval. The relief problem has become more a test of political strength than generous attention to the needy, and the remainder of the session will illustrate this fact.

The House plainly showed its power against the Governor. The Senate has met no such test, but is even more solidly loaded against the administration. Thirty-four votes are needed in the upper branch to down the Governor. The most generous analysis shows only 14 senators with the Governor. The total membership is 49, because of the death of Senator Daix, of Philadelphia.

In the Governor's corner may be listed Senators Apple, Bowers, Chapman, Homsher, Quigley, Sprout and Weingartner, though there are two here counted who may not stand with him on a showdown. Doubtful are Brandt, Clark, Harris, Mansfield, Harvey, Prince and Lanius.

Clark, Buckman and Quigley will follow the direction of Joseph R. Grundy. The attitude of John Flynn, Grundy leader in the House, has been friendly to Pinchot, indicating they would continue to stick with the Governor. Formerly it would have been a matter of course to line up Mansfield and Harris of Allegheny County with the Governor. But that is not the case today.

Going back to Pinchot and Roosevelt, if the organization program is passed over the Governor's veto he then will have the opportunity to say that this is the regular Republican conception of meeting an emergency confronting so many citizens. He will point out the close harmony between the regulars of Pennsylvania and Mr. Hoover, having the example of the manner in which the administration at Washington ordered about the Pennsylvania State Committee heads at Chicago. He can, and probably will, assert he can do nothing but oppose nationally a party state of mind which functions as it does in Pennsylvania.

For that reason he will feel not only free, but obligated, to back Gov. Roosevelt in the hope that nationally there may be a change in policy which will result advantageously to the average man and woman in Pennsylvania.

Whether you like it or not, there's the political pot-pie that is in the making now.

Club for Governor

If the cuts for operating expenses in the departments finally are passed the Governor will have a club which his humor may cause him to swing. The Legislature cannot designate how these cuts shall be applied. Salaries may be reduced, or jobs may be abolished. The latter plan will have to be applied to some extent under any circumstances, as in many departments pay cuts at current schedules would not net the demanded saving.

If the Governor decides to do the whole job by dismissals, then employes whose past records show them sponsored by leaders of the present organization will find it just too bad. There are hundreds of state employes who have secured their jobs through the influence of Senators and Representatives who will vote to override the Governor's veto. Their position will not be happy.

Heretofore, had the Governor tossed these people out and replaced them with others, the politics of the situation would have been badly apparent. Now, if cuts must be made on demand of the Legislature, with no replacements, the Governor can say the matter is out of his hands. Politics, certainly, but not the same as if replacements were being made.

Legislators realize that the bill drawn by the Appropriations Committee of the House to cut salaries of state employes could not have been effective. The administrative code puts control of salaries in the hands of the Governor and his executive board. The only solution from a legislative standpoint was the lump-sum shearing of appropriations.

Fun for Bystanders

August, which promised to be a dull month in Allegheny County, may be diverting. It all depends on Senator James J. Coyne, who under a resolution passed by Senate and House, is empowered to investigate the costs of government in Allegheny County. If the Senator gets his committee to functioning, and calls for questioning some of his political foes, such as County Commissioners C. M. Barr and William D. Mansfield, there will be news, even if no accomplishment in the way of reducing costs.

For the bystanders it should be a lot of fun, especially if some of those called should begin to ask the Senator how come that so many salary raisers passed the Legislature in the last few years, sponsored by the Allegheny county delegation which he dominates. Some one may even recall to the Senator that he tried to get two more judges on Common Pleas Court bench at the last session. In rebuttal it may be said that they are paid from state taxes, but Allegheny county contributes, and the asserted intent of this resolution is to see that the people here have their tax burdens lightened.

The political potentialities of this resolution are, however, unparalleled. The Senator can investigate the costs of city government if he wishes, an inquiry which would not be without interest.

As a renowned agriculturalist from the rolling meadows of McCandless township, the Senator has it within his power to raise a fine crop of headlines.

Economy Bill to Face Fire In Legislature Tomorrow

The Legislature will resume its special session in Harrisburg tomorrow night to a chorus of denunciation of the Steedle bill, reducing costs in certain departments, and under demand from labor leaders that more relief be provided than is planned.

The economy bills, cutting nearly $23,000,000 from the costs of state government, have passed the House and are before the Senate. Philadelphia welfare groups have asked a hearing on plans to make drastic cuts in the Department of Welfare and Labor and Industry.

Patrick Fagan, president of the Pittsburgh Central Labor Council, in a statement yesterday, charged the Legislature with dalliance and lack of initiative. He said:

"The effecting of a $23,000,000 economy in state government cannot materially relieve the unemployment situation, especially when it will add numbers to the 1,125,000 Pennsylvanians out of work today. The problem now for government is direct unemployment assistance, not the finding of new side-stepping or ducking contrivances. False economy should be characterized as what it is."

PASSAGE DEMANDED

Fagan demanded passage of the $100,000,000 relief program of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor.

The United Mine Workers of America in the anthracite field denounced the Steedle bills as "vicious" and charged the Legislature was making no efforts toward real relief.

From Harrisburg Dr. A. M. Northrup, Secretary of Labor and Industry, and Mrs. Alice F. Liveright, Secretary of Welfare, joined in an appeal for opposition to cuts in their departments.

Mrs. Liveright sent letters to County Commissioners and Poor Directors of each county warning that a cut of $2,709,502 in her department would result in a "large addition to county expense and increase in local taxes."

A further warning was that state institutions would be able to accept no more insane, that in some cases those now in state care would be turned back to the counties, and that a substantial number of penitentiary inmates would be transferred to county jails.

WARNS ABOUT CUT

Northrup warned that the proposed cut in his department—$228,000—would mean curtailed inspections for safety and health and would restrict operations of the workmen's compensation law.

Representative Chester Rhodes of Monroe county, a Democrat, who tried to have the Steedle bill sent back to committee last week, asserted that the session had developed into a fight between two Republican factions, "while crippled children, the insane, the tubercular and the indigent are to be innocent victims."

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German Consul Here Honored at Smoker

The members of the Tippy Canoe Club held a smoker Thursday evening in honor of John Loibl, German vice consul at Pittsburgh, in their club at Glenover, on the Allegheny River. Mr. Loibl, who has been treasurer of the organization for many years, was the recipient of a wallet presented by club members. The presentation speech was made by Commodore William Ritterger.

Bandits Smash Two Gem Store Windows

FRANKLIN, Pa., July 16.—Windows of two jewelry stores within a block of the city building and police station were smashed a half hour after daybreak and a tray of a dozen watches stolen from one. A car sped from the scene before its number could be obtained. George W. Feldman reported a loss of $250 and E. D. Jordan one smashed window and damaged optical goods.

Policeman Jailed Again in Slaying

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 16.—Lieut. Griffin, of the Latrobe police force, was back in jail today on order of court in connection with the slaying of his wife. Griffin, under $10,000 bail, was ordered recommitted when the district attorney produced new evidence which the court held might be grounds for a murder indictment. Griffin claimed his wife killed herself with his service revolver.

Camp Meeting Opens Friday at Natrona

Annual meetings of the Tarentum Camp Meeting Association will open Friday at its grounds near Natrona Heights, continuing through July 30. The Munyon evangelistic party will be in charge. Mrs. W. A. Arnold, of the home and foreign missionary societies of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will conduct a missionary program at 10 a. m. July 27.

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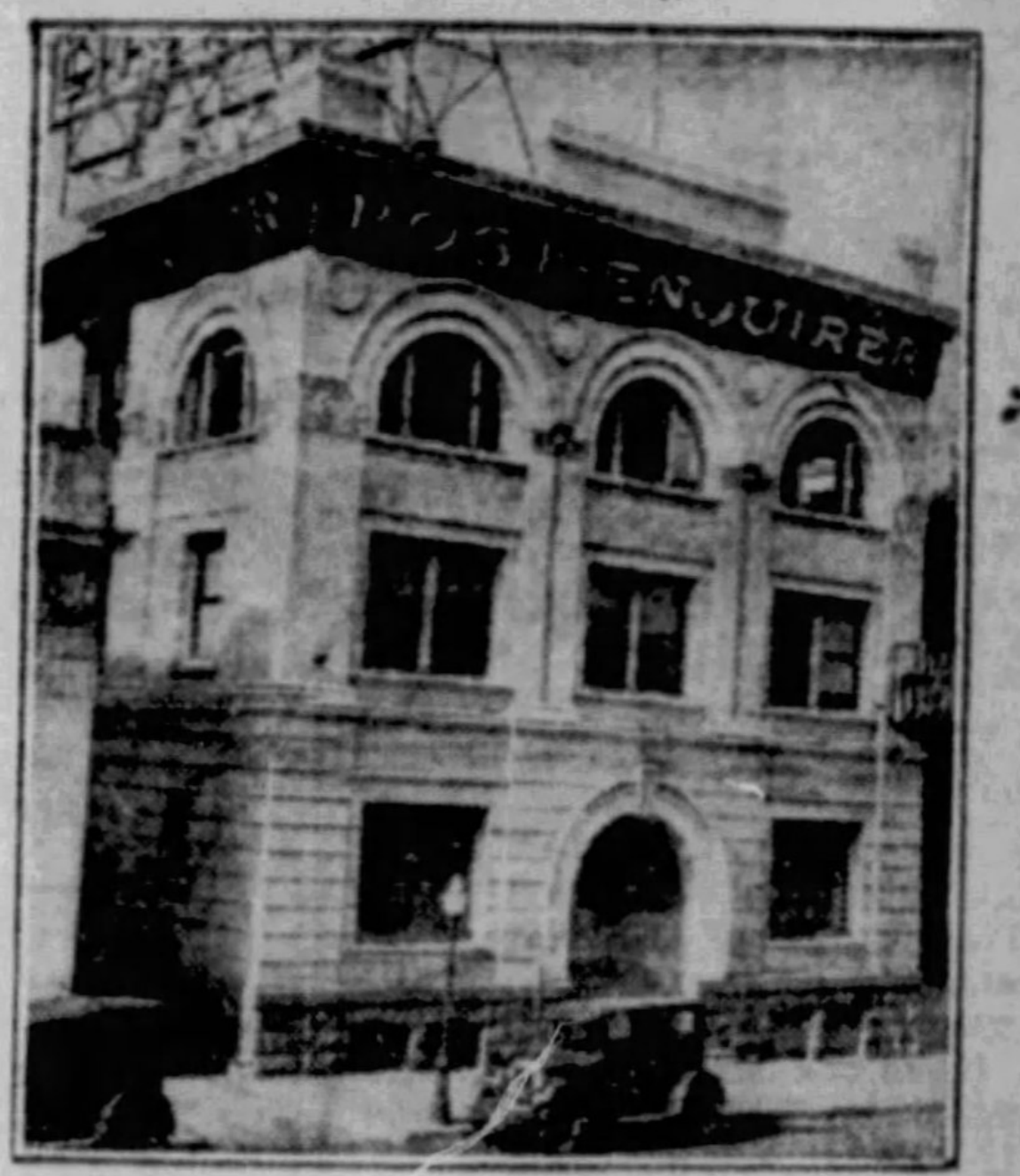
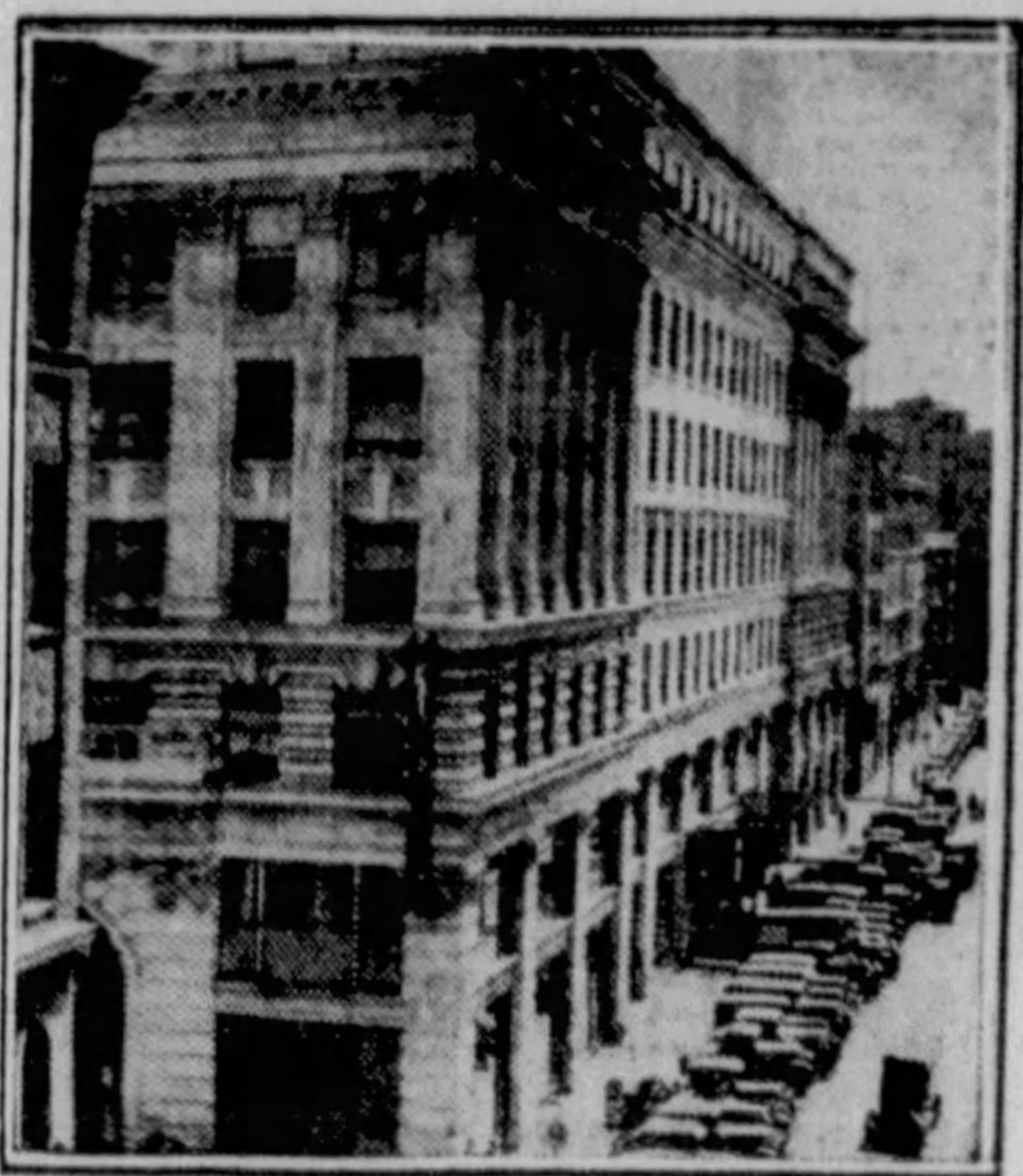
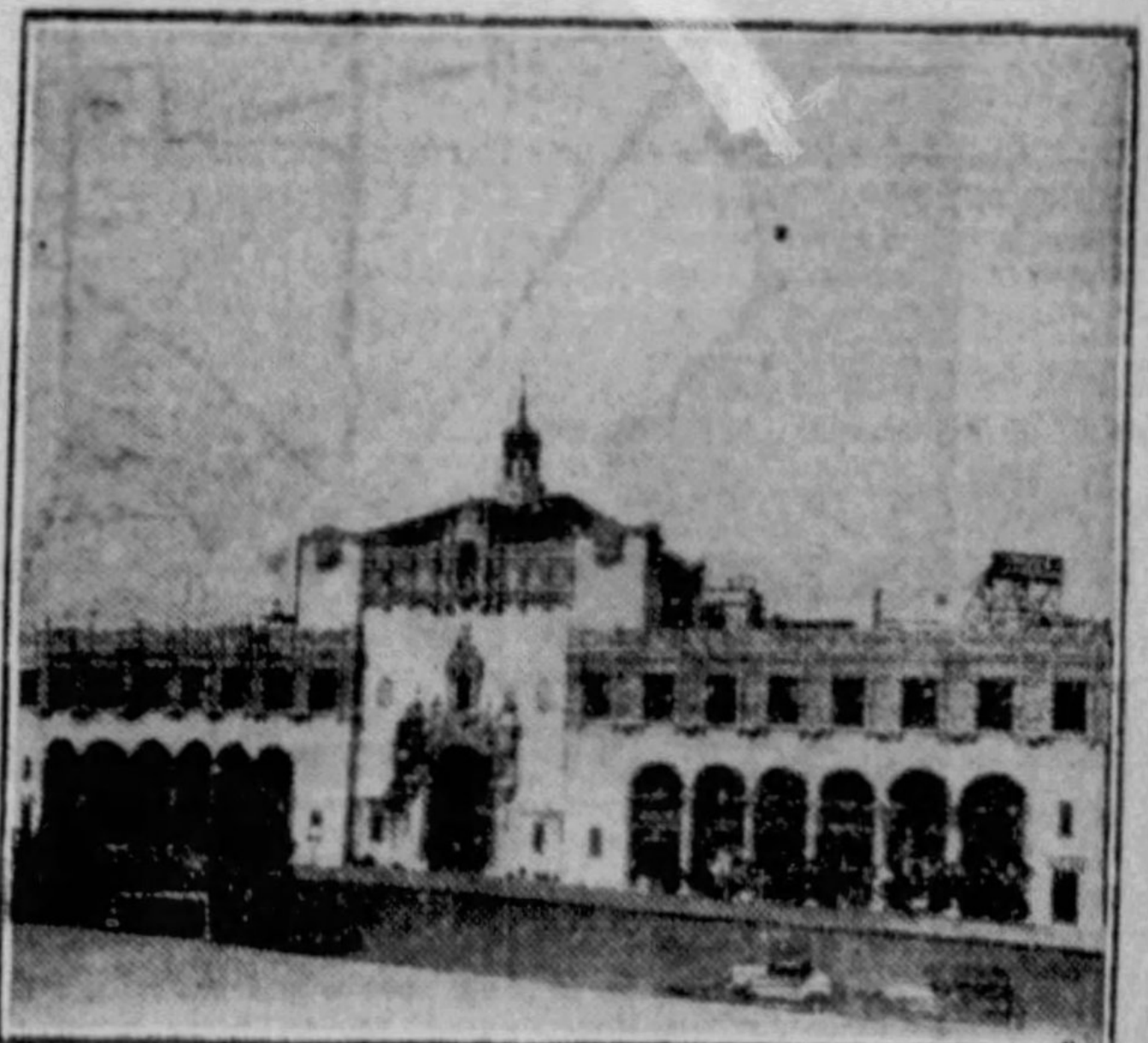
SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER
Established 1863
Circulation, 95,150 Daily; 162,074 Sunday


OAKLAND POST-ENQUIRER
Established 1886
Circulation, 56,424 Daily

LOS ANGELES EXAMINER
Established 1903
Circulation, 223,096 Daily; 463,548 Sunday


SAN FRANCISCO CALL-BULLETIN
Established 1856-1874
Circulation, 127,534 Daily


LOS ANGELES HERALD-EXPRESS
Established 1911-1871
Circulation, 265,906 Daily

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If You Missed Contest Section No. 1 Last Sunday You Can Start Today. No. 1 Is Reprinted on This Page

What States
Will Hoover
Carry?

50 AUTOMOBILES *To be given away* Free

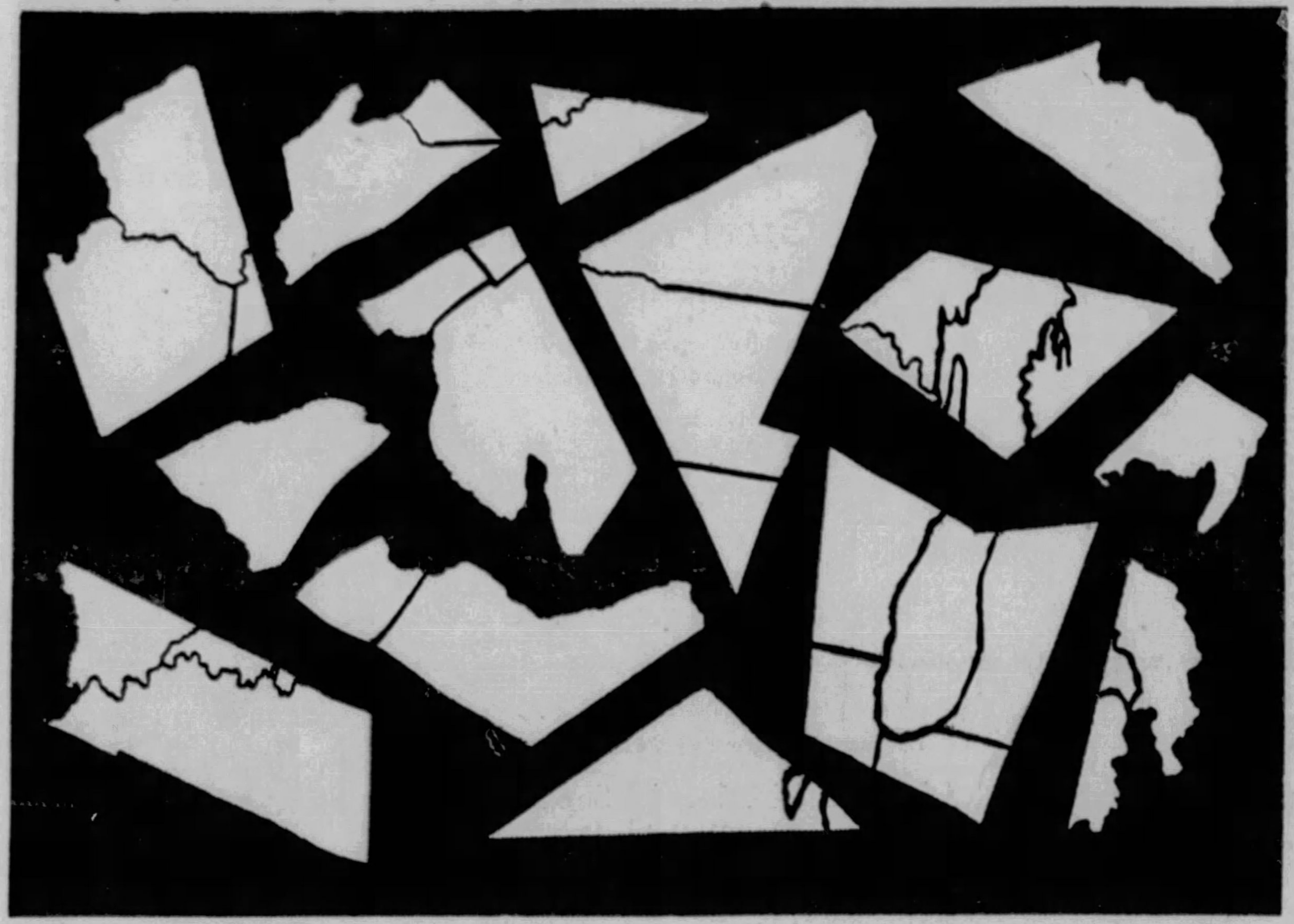
JIG-SAW PRESIDENTIAL GAME

What States
Will Roosevelt
Carry?

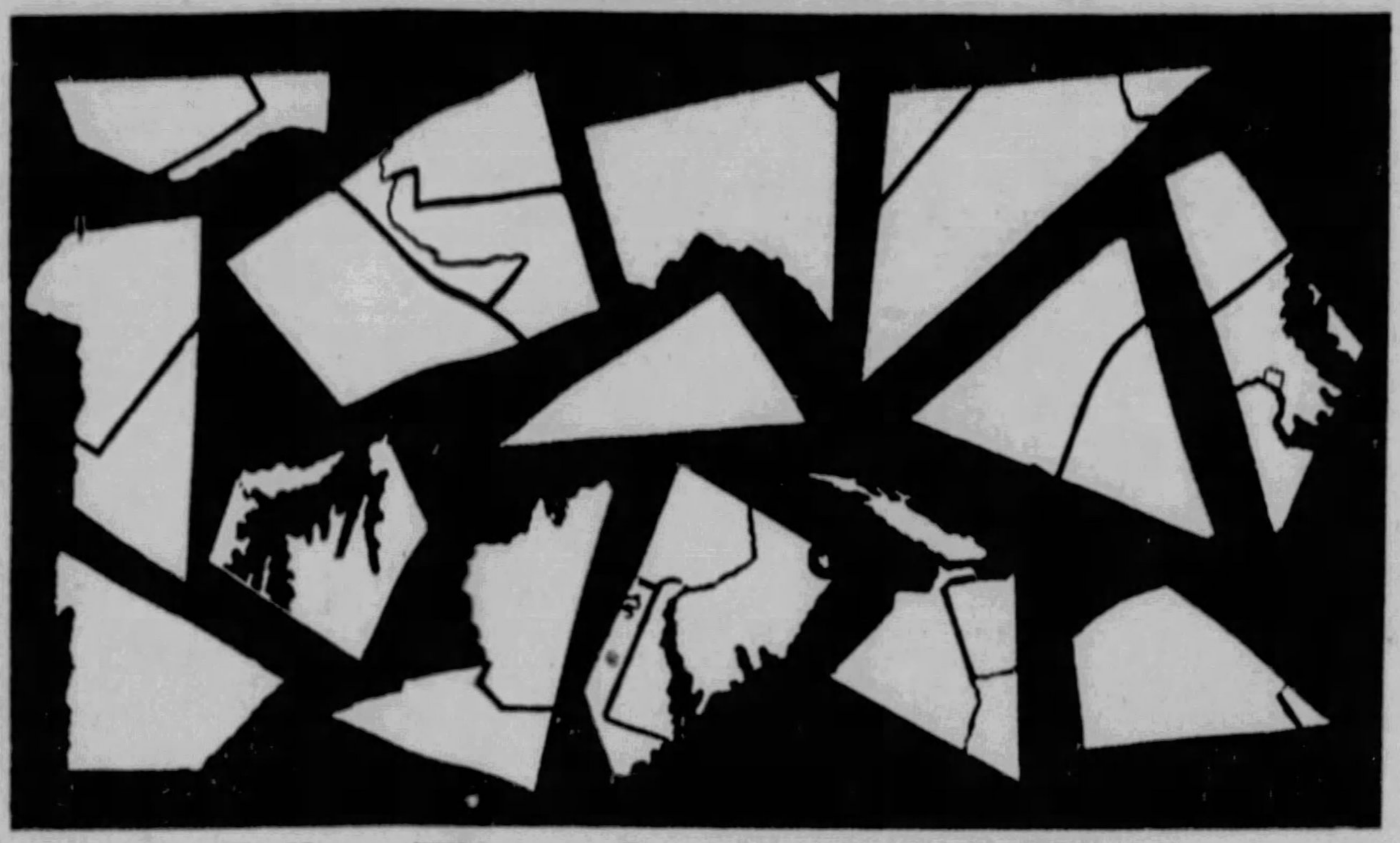
Chevrolet AND Plymouth

2-Door, 5-Passenger, Fully Equipped Sedans

(Reprinted by Request) Start Today With This Section—No. 1



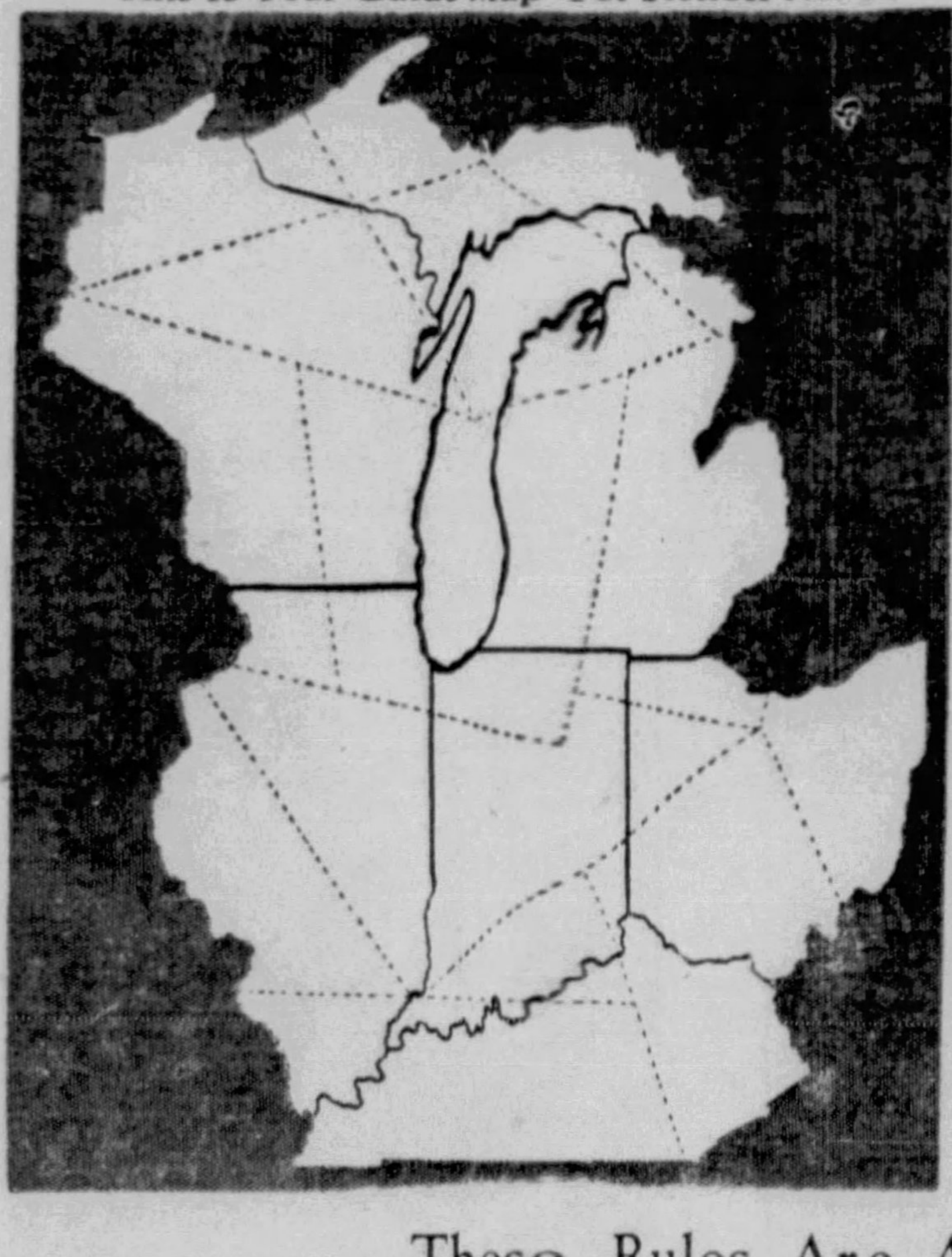
Section No. 2



Follow These Sample Instructions:

This week you get 2 sections of the Jig-Saw map. No. 1 being reprinted to accommodate readers who failed to get it last Sunday. Cut out the whole of each puzzle section and paste it carefully on a thin cardboard or on writing paper. Place it at once under pressure so that it dries out smoothly. Then cut out the Jig-Saw pieces of the map with small, sharp scissors, or preferably a single edge razor blade that can be handled safely so that you may cut cleanly and accurately. DO NOT CUT ON THE SOLID LINES THAT OCCASIONALLY CROSS THE FACE OF THE JIG-SAW PIECE. These do not represent separation of pieces, but they are portions of the state boundary lines, as you will see very readily if you study your guide map printed on this page. Having all your individual pieces in loose form, proceed to assemble them to form correctly the duplicate of the guide map, operating exactly as you would in assembling a Jig-Saw picture, which is such a popular sport. Having correctly assembled the pieces and formed your map, paste it carefully on another sheet, dry it smoothly under pressure and put it away in a safe place to await next week's section of the map of the United States. Six installments will follow the first. Then the map will be complete. Be sure to handle each of the two section on this page separately and apart from each other.

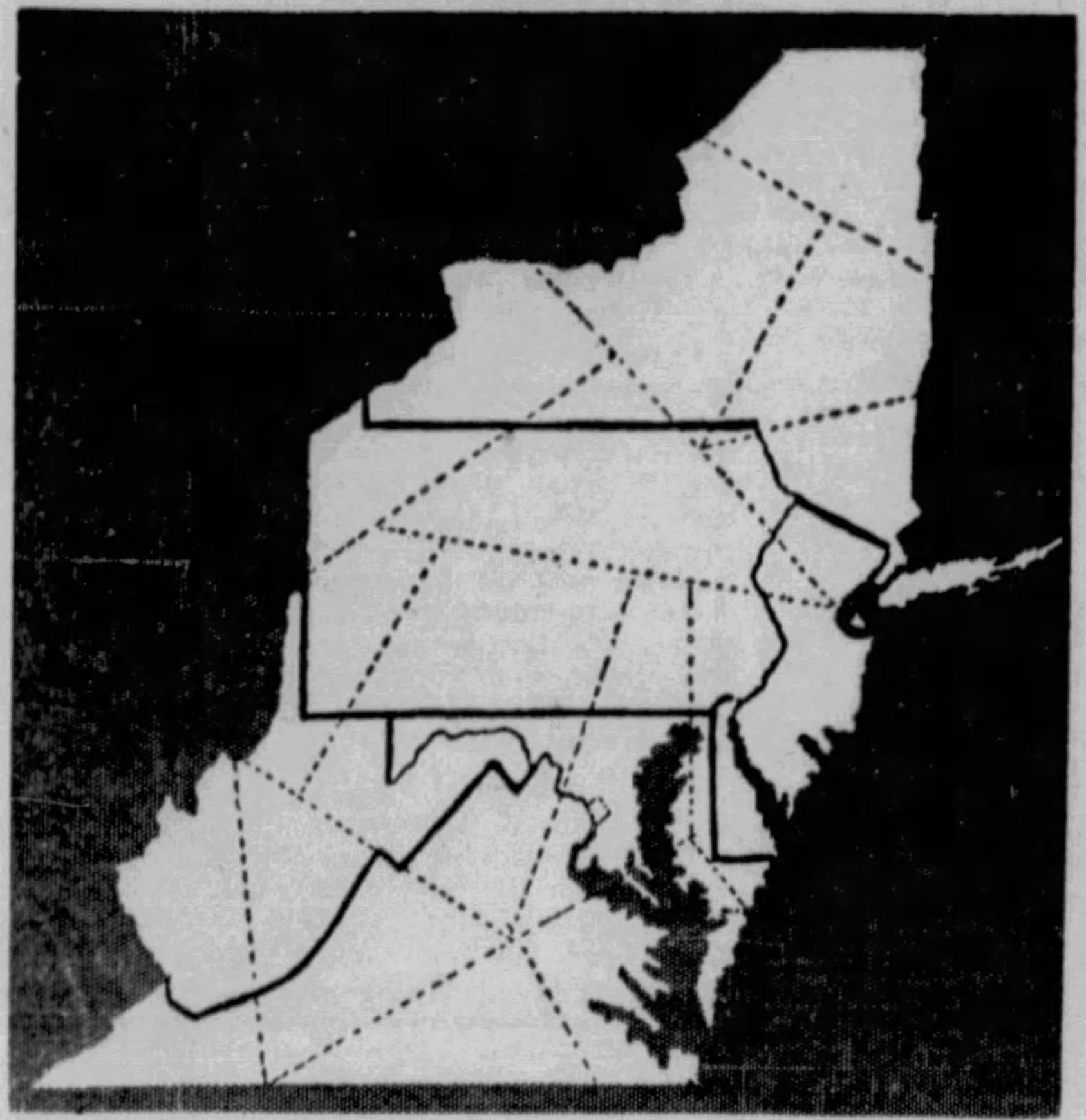
This Is Your Guide Map for Section No. 1



Study and Follow These Guide Maps

The pieces in the Jig-Saw puzzle map printed on this page, when cut out as directed and properly fitted together, will form an enlarged duplicate of the guide maps just as they are printed here. NOTE: In the guide maps the solid black lines represent state boundaries. So when you cut out the Jig-Saw pieces cut out the entire piece and do not cut where the solid state boundary line crosses the face of the Jig-Saw piece. Watch the guide maps closely as you cut out the Jig-Saw pieces, so that you will have the correct number of pieces cut on the correct lines to enable you to reproduce these guide maps out of those pieces. It is an interesting game, but requires care. Don't be careless, or you may lose a chance to secure an automobile FREE. Bear in mind that guide map No. 1 only applies to Section 1, and guide map No. 2 to Section 2, as they appear on this page.

This Is Your Guide Map for Section No. 2



Here Are Some Additional Helps

The best way to play the game would be to cut out the jig-saw sectional portion and paste it on a thin piece of cardboard or heavy writing paper so as to facilitate cutting out the jig-saw pieces.

Then having cut your sectional jig-saw pieces out for handling, fit them together to make the map that will duplicate the guide map which is printed the same day. Repeat this process each week for the eight weeks. When you have done that you will have eight sections of the map of the United States, which, fitted together, will make a complete map of your country.

It is suggested that small, sharp scissors or preferably a razor blade of the kind that may be handled safely, should be used in cutting out the sections so that the job may be done cleanly and accurately, because correctness and neatness are elements that will be considered by the judges.

These Rules Are Also Simple—Read Them

This is a contest of skill, involving a knowledge of geography of the United States, the ability to construct out of the Jig-Saw pieces of the map a complete map of the United States, ability to name the states, and a knowledge of political conditions in the various states that will enable you to predict which of the two presidential candidates will receive the vote of each state and thus enable you to predict the outcome of the presidential election. And finally, you must write your reasons for thinking that the states will vote as you have predicted.

Beginning July 10th for eight weeks ending August 28th, The Sunday Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, associated with the other Hearst Sunday Newspapers, will print a Jig-Saw Map of the United States in sections. Each week's installment will contain one coherent portion of the map of the United States, covering a group of contiguous states.

Cut these out each week and assemble them and at the end of the eight weeks, assemble the eight sections into one complete, whole map of the United States pasting the assembled Jig-Saw pieces and sections on one large sheet of paper. Write in its proper place the name of each of the states which are shown in outline and write in the name of the Presidential candidate who you believe will carry that state.

Having completed your map and the work you are required to do upon it, write a statement not to exceed 250 words giving the name of the candidate you have chosen to win the presidency by carrying the states you have awarded to him and your reasons for that opinion.

The award of prizes WILL NOT be made on accuracy in predicting the actual results of the election. All awards will be made by the judges on the following basis. The judges will consider:

1. Correctness and neatness of the job of building the Jig-Saw pieces into a map of the United States.

2. Accuracy and correct spelling in filling in the names of the states.

3. Soundness of the reasons which the contestant advances for awarding the states to the respective candidates and thus forecasting the result.

Each Hearst Sunday newspaper will appoint local judges in each city where such newspaper is published to judge all entries and select the best solutions received by each newspaper.

A National Board of Judges will be appointed to pass upon the best solutions selected by the judges in each of the cities. These judges will be appointed by the editors of the American Weekly, which is the magazine distributed with all Hearst Sunday newspapers.

The decision of the local board of judges appointed by the individual newspapers and the decision of the National Board of Judges appointed by the American Weekly shall be final and there shall be no appeal from their decision.

Each contestant, by his act of entry, signifies full acceptance of these conditions and specifically waives any right to question any or all decisions of the judges.

There will be no first, second or third prizes. The 50 best entries as selected by the national board of judges will each receive a Chevrolet or Plymouth two-door, five-passanger sedan car, fully equipped, either make to be awarded at the option of the judges.

In order to enter the contest, each contestant will be required to record his entry in advance on an entry blank which will be printed in this newspaper, or contestants my secure entry blanks which will be distributed free by newsdealers everywhere, or they may secure the entry blanks by calling at the office of this newspaper or by writing to this newspaper requesting such blank with self-addressed stamped envelope enclosed.

It is not necessary to purchase a copy of this newspaper either to become a contestant or to secure the weekly installments of the Jig-Saw Presidential Game. The newspaper will be on file at the public office and in public libraries and the Jig-Saw sections of the maps as therein printed may be traced and duplicated.

No contestant's entry will be received at the conclusion of the contest unless his entry blank was filed in advance, but you may file your entry blank at any time during the eight weeks that the Jig-Saw sections of the map of the United States are being published. In other words you may enter any time before August 28th.

This newspaper will not be responsible for the receipt of entries bearing insufficient postage and will not accept such. Please be sure when you mail your entry at the conclusion of the contest that it bears sufficient postage at the new three cent rate to insure its delivery as first class mail. If it arrives with postage due claims from the Post Office it will not be accepted.

All entries of contestants submitting the completed Jig-Saw maps, with letters, must be in the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph by twelve o'clock noon, Wednesday, September 21st, 1932.

You Must Be Registered

Fill In This Coupon, Cut It Out and Mail It to the Jig-Saw Presidential Game Editor, Sunday Sun-Telegraph, Postoffice Box 594, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mail This Entry Blank at Once

Please enter me in your new 50 FREE AUTOMOBILE Contest in the JIG-SAW PRESIDENTIAL GAME which is to appear in your newspaper beginning Sunday, July 10th and ending Sunday, August 28th. I agree to abide by all the contest rules as they are printed in your newspaper.

NAME ....

STREET AND NO. ....

CITY OR TOWN .... STATE ....

Begin Today—Win One of Those 50 Splendid Chevrolets and Plymouths

Section No. 3 Will Appear
Next Sunday in the

SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Contest Open to Everyone—
Men and Women, Boys and Girls

HOOVER MONEY DRIVE LAGS IN THIS DISTRICT

Nutt Here, Finds Conditions 'Not So Good;' Names Pre-empted by Democrats.

Joseph R. Nutt, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, came to Pittsburgh yesterday to canvass the prospects for campaign contributions from Pennsylvania on behalf of the re-election of President Hoover, and found them not so good.

Nutt conferred with a number of political and business leaders. Among those who met him were State Chairman Edward Martin, James Francis Burke and Walter A. Bonitz. There were several others who saw him during the day. Plans were laid for the formation of a finance committee in the state.

TAKES COOKE'S PLACE

Customarily, Jay Cooke, national committeeman and a Philadelphia banker, would take charge of the committee, that being one of the things political leaders had in mind when they named Cooke to succeed President W. W. Atterbury of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The health of Cooke, however, has not been good, and he is planning a trip to Maine to regain his strength.

Several names of possible chairmen were suggested, but no decision was reached in yesterday's conferences. Joseph R. Grundy, for many years the fund collector for national campaigns, is not available this year, having alienated himself from the Hoover administration. Nutt was told by some of his callers that contributions might be as little as 25 per cent of past figures unless the Republican party can stimulate business in the next few weeks.

NAMES PRE-EMPTED

Joseph F. Guffey, leader in Pennsylvania in the campaign of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic presidential candidate, announced that State Chairman Warren Van Dyke had pre-empted for statewide use the names "Roosevelt party" and "Roosevelt Progressive party."

Local groups throughout the state have been pre-empting similar party names for community campaigns.

Van Dyke has called a meeting for Tuesday in Harrisburg of all candidates on the Democratic state ticket. At the conference plans will be made for the Roosevelt campaign in the state. National Committeeman Sedgwick Kistler, originally for Al Smith, but who announced he will support the Democratic ticket, is expected to be present.

CANNING WORK BEGINS MONDAY

Canning demonstrations for wives of thrift gardeners will open tomorrow under the auspices of the Community Council. The schedule of meetings this week follow:

Tomorrow—9 a. m., Brookline Elementary School; 2 p. m. Beechwood School; Tuesday—9 a. m., South High School; 2 p. m., Morse Public School; Wednesday, 9 a. m., Latimer Junior High; 2 p. m., Perry High; Thursday—9 a. m., Oakwood School; 2 p. m., Langley High; Saturday—9 a. m., Snodgrass School.

Mothers, Children Volunteers' Guests

Destitute mothers and children of the Manchester and Woods Run districts will be guests Tuesday of the Volunteers of America at its Wildwood health camp. Special trucks will transport them from Cantrill and Westmar streets at 8 a. m. Additional cottages and a new wading pool have been erected for the increased number of children being cared for this year. Lieut. Col. Frank H. Wise plans to have groups of 25 children from various Allegheny County towns as guests for weekly periods during the remainder of the summer.

Lion Clubs Form Allegheny Council

An Allegheny County Council of Lions Clubs has been formed with Edwin B. Goldsmith, of Mt. Lebanon, president. Clubs forming the council are Pittsburgh, East Liberty, Wilkinsburg, Wilmerding, Mt. Lebanon, Clairton and McKeesport. George Anderson, assistant secretary of the Lions International, and Claire M. Stewart, district governor, aided organization. Other officers named were: Vice president, J. E. Cunningham, Wilmerding, and secretary, H. A. Campe, East Liberty.

PAINLESS DENTISTRY
Free Examination
Extractions
50c EACH TOOTH

Teeth made by Dr. Shor are never referred to as false teeth. We do all branches of Dentistry. Lowest Prices in our history of practice. Broken Plates repaired quickly.

DR. SHOR
146 Sixth St., Cor. Penn Ave.
—Branches—
Braddock, Pa., Homestead, Pa.
TRU-BITE

Mammoth Parade Here Legion Meeting Plan

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Karl J. A. Goldstrohm John J. Deller Col. W. R. Dunlap
AMERICAN LEGION LEADERS PLANNING CONVENTION PARADE

Thirty-Six Divisions In Six-Hour Display August 20.

Thirty-six divisions of marching Legionnaires will follow a new parade route when the six-hour spectacle of the American Legion is staged as the closing event of the state convention August 20.

Upward of 200 organizations will be in line with 60 drum and bugle corps, according to Col. W. R. Dunlap, chairman of the parade committee. Nine United States Army officers will act as judges.

The parade, starting in Fifth avenue at Dinwiddie street, will proceed to Smithfield street, to Sixth avenue, to Liberty avenue, to Sixth street, across Federal Street Bridge to Stockton avenue, to Ridge avenue, where it will disband. The reviewing stand will be built at Irwin and Ridge avenues.

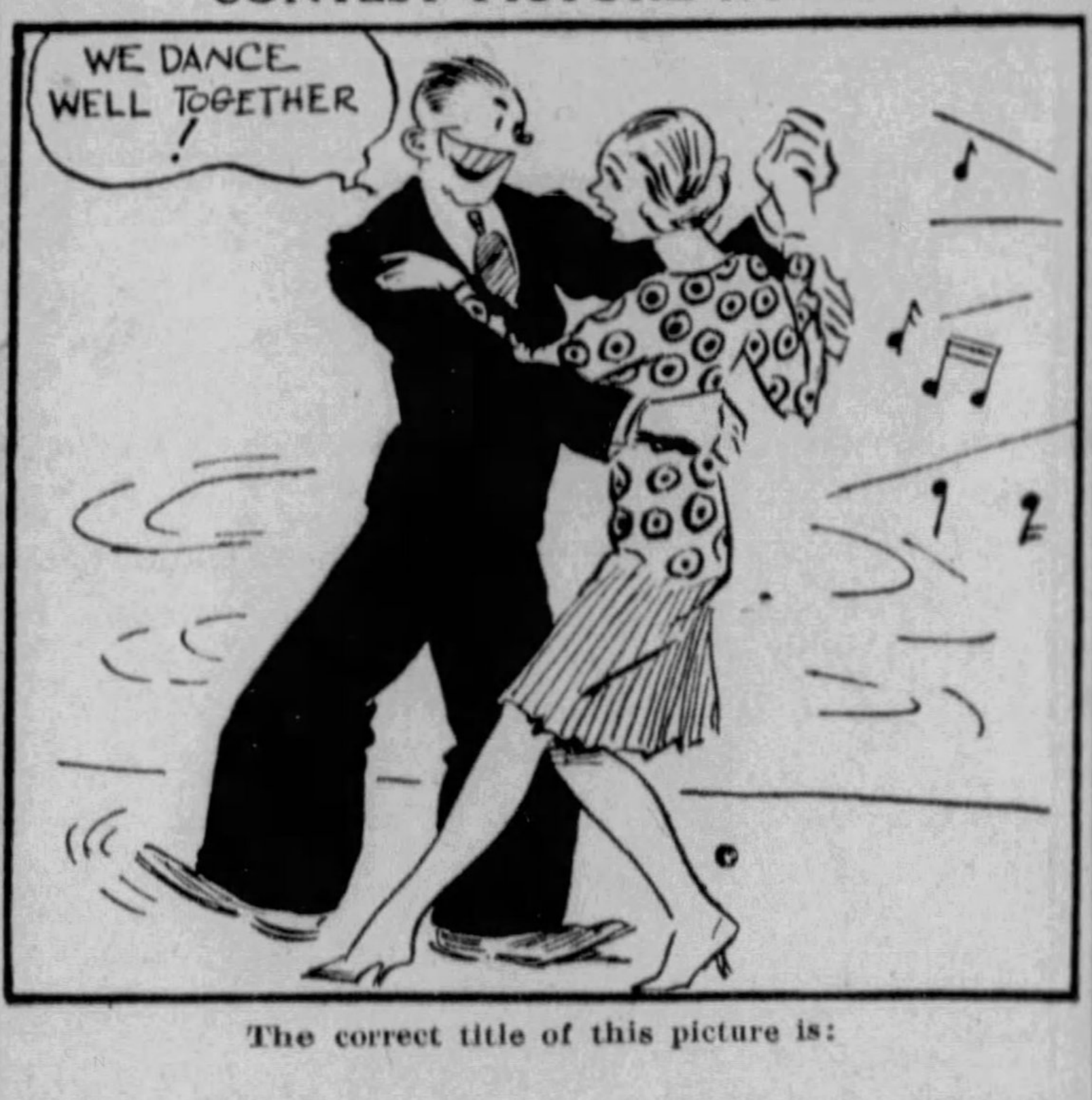
A drum and bugle spectacle with 170 corps participating will be staged the second night of the three-day convention which starts August 18 at Forbes Field.

BIFOCAL GLASSES
FOR FAR AND NEAR
Open Daily to 5:30
$4.50
A Real $9.00 Value
COMPLETE
4 DAYS!
MONDAY TO THURSDAY
Latest style metal frame, complete with convex spherical two-sight lenses
EXAMINATION INCLUDED
LEVINE OPTICAL CO.
4th FLOOR KEENAN BLDG.
643 LIBERTY, at 7th STREET
(Take Elevator)

Sun-Telegraph Want-Ad
$2,500 Cash Prize
MOVIE LOVERS CONTEST

(This Is One of a Series of Contest Pictures. Rules and Prize Lists Printed in Previous Issues of the Sun-Telegraph)

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 41


WE DANCE WELL TOGETHER !

The correct title of this picture is:

....

You'll find a list of titles scattered among the WANT-ADS in today's Sun-Telegraph. Among these you will get the correct title for the above picture. Do not send in any pictures until the end of the contest.

IMPORTANT NOTICE! If you missed any of the contest pictures they may be secured by calling at the Circulation Department of the Sun-Telegraph or by sending in your requests, with 3 cents for each daily picture or 10 cents for each Sunday picture—Nos. 7, 14, 21, 28 and 34. You may have the complete set to date, Nos. 1 to 41, inclusive, for $1.25 and still get in the contest on the same footing with all others.

Address Movie Lovers Contest, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SPECIAL NOTICE! So many entrants have asked for added time to turn in subscriptions that the final date for sending in home delivery orders HAS BEEN EXTENDED TO SATURDAY, JULY 30TH. This will save many, who counted on getting in Class "B" or Class "C," from disappointment and will give the entrants who have failed up to this time to get in the big money classes an opportunity to greatly increase their rewards if they are among the winners. The final picture in the contest—No. 60—will be printed Friday, August 5th.

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 42
WILL APPEAR IN TOMORROW'S
SUN-TELEGRAPH

MANY FEATURES AT K.-C. PICNIC

Free sports, amusements and refreshments, with dancing and an afternoon card party and entertainment, compose the program for the annual gathering of members, friends and families of the Catholic Daughters of America and the Knights of Columbus at Kennywood Park Tuesday.

All Western Pennsylvania branches of the organizations, including Kittanning, New Kensington, Freeport, Tarentum, Vandergrift, Brackenridge, Springdale, Sharpsburg, Charleroi, Monongahela, Monessen, Donora, Rochester, Midland, Butler, New Castle, Uniontown, Connellsville, Scottdale, Greensburg, Jeannette, Latrobe, Irwin and other towns, will take part in the outing.

Dental Work Gold Exempted From Taxation

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(AP.)—Persons who visit dentists frequently may draw some comfort from a ruling today of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

It was that provisions of the new bill increasing taxes do not apply to certain dental work in which precious metals are used.

Here are the articles: Removable dental bridges containing gold, gold crowns and crowns containing gold, partial upper palatal bars containing precious metals, full upper and lower plates containing precious metals, fixed dental bridge work containing precious metals and orthodontic appliances containing precious metals.

FREE MOVIES IN CITY PARKS

The second of a series of summer movie shows in four city parks, under auspices of a committee headed by James Sipe, of the Motoin Picture Operators' Union, will be shown tonight. The programs:

East Park—"Police Court," "On Parade" and Felix the Cat in "Non Stop Fright."

McKinley Park—"Midnight Patrol," "Silvery Salmon" and Felix in "Surelock Holmes."

Highland Park—"Sally of the Subway," "Busy Beaver" and Felix in "Jungle Bungle."

Schenley Park—"In Line of Duty," "Half a Hero," "Let's Go Fishing" and Felix in "Flim Flam Film."

Islam Grotto Picnic Dated for Aug. 10

Islam Grotto will hold its annual outing in West View Park August 10. Sports events will be a feature under chairmanship of Samuel Abernathy. Monarch J. Clifford Franz has named Ernest G. Roessler general chairman and Harry A. Schellhaas, vice chairman. The Grotto Players are preparing to present a comedy, "Tommy," at the auditorium three days beginning September 7. Frank L. Furlong is general director and Joseph H. Glanzrock, business manager.

CAN YOU HEAR?
There Is Nothing More Distressing Than Deafness!
Most cases can be prevented or cured if treated as soon as noticed. Head noises mean coming deafness. Catarrh leads to deafness! Nervousness and many diseases often affect the hearing. SPECIALTIES: Deafness, Catarrh of the nose, throat, stomach, Bronchial tubes, Hemorrhoids, varicosities, tonsils. All chronic troubles.
Consultation FREE! Treatments, $1.00.
Catarrh & Electric Institute
DR. J. ALFRED TUCKER
404 Granite Bldg. 313 Sixth Av. at Wood
Hours 10 to 4. Mon., Thurs., 10 to 8.

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MILITARY ACADEMY

★ Accredited college preparatory and business courses. A faculty of specialists maintain the highest scholastic standards. Personal cooperation with the individual student. New buildings, fireproof dormitories, all major sports. Cavalry Troop, R. O. T. C. (Senior Unit). The academic program is supplemented by supervised training in health, personal efficiency and character development for boys 14 to 20. Tuition rates are in keeping with present day conditions. For catalogue, address VALLEY FORGE MILITARY ACADEMY, Box 27 Wayne, Pa.

Look!
The pattern goes clear through to the back!

Kaufmann's
First Store in America to Show the **NEW**
KIMBERLY RUGS

Marvels of construction! Reproducing even the delicate shading—the rich colorings and intricate designs of costly Orientals—with their soft, lustrous pile—and pattern through to the back! Yet priced well within limited budgets.

43.75
9x12 Size

After years of research, Artloom Rug Mills of Philadelphia have perfected this new "Kimberly" rug. Because of its close weave, fine quality yarn and faithful reproduction of Persian and Chinese designs, we are convinced that it is one of the best-wearing and most attractive rugs made during the last decade, to sell for as little as 43.75. Almost every conceivable background color for living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms, reception rooms on exhibit.

Later Delivery Arranged if Desired

Use Our Budget Payment Plan. A Small Down Payment Delivers.
Kimberly Rugs on Sale---Ninth Floor, Beginning To-morrow.

STONE TO MARK SITE OF BATTLE AT JUMONVILLE

Fayette County Ceremony Revives Disputes Over Washington's First Battle.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 16.—Dedication today at Jumonville, three miles north of the Summit, near here, of a bronze tablet and five-ton boulder in honor of an unknown Virginia soldier, is expected to revive the dispute over the site of Washington's first battleground.

There have been many discussions as to whether Washington's first battle was at Jumonville, May 28, 1754, or at Fort Necessity, recently dedicated, on July 3 of the same year.

The dedication is billed as at Washington's first battlefield. The boulder is near the grave of Ensign Coulon de Jumonville, of the French army, killed during the skirmish in a gulley near that spot. The monument has been dug from the mountainside.

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, of the Harvard University, will deliver the main address, with other ceremonies to attend the unveiling of the boulder and the bronze tablet in honor of the unknown Virginia soldier who, as a member of Washington's Army, lost his life in the skirmish.

The marker has been set up by the Fayette-Westmoreland branch of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania.

The Jumonville battlefield plot, consisting of three and six-tenth acres, recently was purchased by Prof. John K. Lacock, of Boston, Mass., but a former resident of Washington, Pa. He plans to establish a park on the plot.

Father Cox

FATHER COX RELIEF FUND
SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Circulation Dept.,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Upon condition that Father James R. Cox is given the usual commission paid for home delivery newspaper orders you will please deliver the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of 26 weeks, or until I thereafter order it discontinued, for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route the usual rate in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscriber for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

Name ....
Street and No. ....
City or Town .... State ....
District .... Phone .... Deliver front or rear

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Wall Paper

Paper now and save! Here's how:

100 bundle lots of 6 to 10 rolls. Suitable for all rooms. Per lot

25c to 75c

Binders, 2c yd.

Room Lots of Wall Paper, for a 12x14 room—wall, ceiling and border. Scores of designs, for all your rooms. Only

98c

Room Lots of better Plaster Papers and Bedroom Papers, for a 12x14 room

2.49

NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

To Clear!

2.50 to $20
Limited Edition

COLORED ETCHINGS

$1 to 9.95

Every piece is signed by the artist. There are just a limited number of these etchings in existence . . . the original plates have been destroyed. All are subjects by well-known European artists. All neatly framed.

NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

'A COOL NET Foundation!

4.75

Perfect Hot-weather garments of sheer four-ply net. Lace trimmed. Skillfully designed with elastic inserts. Also girdles of four-ply NET with lace trimming.

SIXTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
Telephone Shopping Grant 7000

---

300 Bright Ideas in Chintz Pillows

59c

The patterns would set an Interior Decorator *blurbling* with enthusiasm. The fabrics are far finer than you'd expect for 59c. Kapok stuffed, and simply divine for taking your ease—you'll want a raft of these summery pillows!

NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Clearance

MATRIX SHOES

6.40

2,900 Pairs Regularly $10

Matrix isn't continuing these models. That's why we've priced them for speedy selling. That's also why you'll find complete size ranges in most of the models—for the manufacturer's stock filled in the gaps in our own.

The summer shoes include white buckskin, kid and linen, plain or trimmed with black or brown. Also plenty of semi-ghillie golf shoes—and street shoes in brown, blue and black.

A—Blue kidskin in a particularly graceful and practical model, 6.40.

C—Fine kidskin in brown and black, 6.40.

WOMEN'S SHOES . . . FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

'A Tremendous Kaufmann Buy!

Entire Stock Discontinued

WOODWORTH TOILETRIES

29c Each

$1 Fiancee Compacts, Natural and Rachel shades.
$1 Bourjois Compact Rouge, Five wanted shades.
$1 Bourjois Powder Compact, all popular shades.
$1 Fiancee Bath Salts. A favorite odeur.

Bourjois bought out the Woodworth Company . . . and Kaufmann's was right on hand to get the entire stock of Woodworth Toiletries at a sensational low price. We bought $37,375 worth to sell for $8,457. Now we pass the tremendous savings on to you.

3.75 Viegay Toilet Water, 59c
1.50 Karess Lipsticks, 39c

FIRST FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Dame Fashion Salutes These

CADET CAPES

$1

Do an Aladdin—change your summer dresses by topping them with Cadet Capes! Double crepe, reversible, so you really have two capes in one. Each has one plain and one polka-dotted or striped side. 1.95 and 2.95 regularly—they should *whiz* away at $1!

FIRST FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
Fifth Avenue Pittsburgh

ANNUAL

CLEARANCE SUMMER FURNITURE

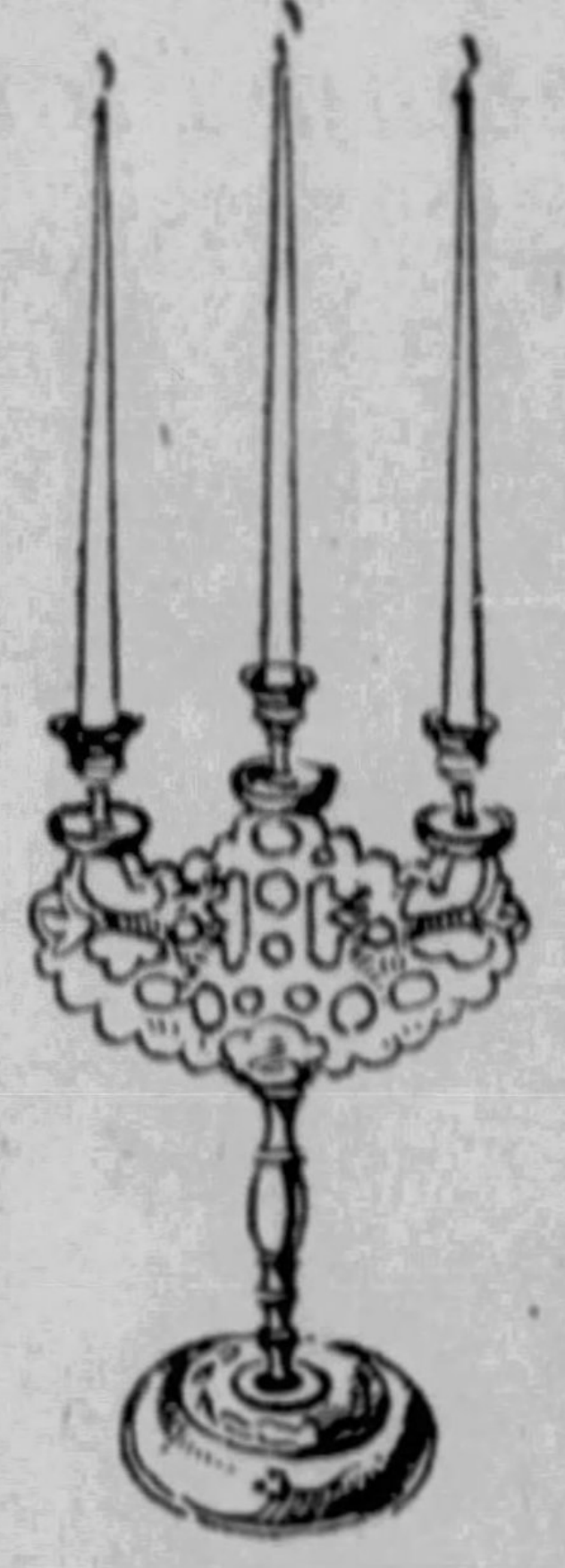
1/4 1/3 1/2 *off*

We can't help summer being still "just around the corner." Our merchandise calendar says "get ready for new Fall goods." That means Clearance Savings for you. You'll find selections more interesting the earlier you come!

Gliders . . . Wood Porch Swings . . . Hickory Furniture . . . Maple Lawn Furniture . . . 4-Passenger Lawn Swings . . . Couch Hammocks . . . Imported Chinese Furniture . . . Folding Chairs . . Odd Fibre Pieces (no matched suites) . . . Comfort Chairs . . . Metal Chairs . . . Metal Tables . . . Lawn Umbrellas.

EIGHTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S



Come to Kaufmann's for CANDLES

At least 40 times these pure wax candles are dipped by hand . . . so they'll be hard and dripless. Satiny finished, they're ivory, rose, green, yellow, blue, orchid, pink or black. And see how affordably priced!

10-in. Candles,	5c
15-in. Candles,	10c
18-in. Candles,	15c

FIFTH FLOOR

Sketched Candelabra is fashioned of Chinese brass, engraved. For only

$1

SEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

SOLLO

sollo
KAUFMANN'S

Safely dry clean a summer dress for 13c—or less, for Sollo fluid can be "reclaimed" with clarifying powder. Formula scientifically developed for Kaufmann's in Pittsburgh.

Gallon **1.35**

Sollo Dry Cleaning Machine
Swish your clothes clean in this cylindrical metal cask . . . in Sollo fluid, of course **3.49**

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Stone-lined Jugs that keep a gallon of what-you-have hot or cold for hours. Take yours picnicking for	95c
Quart Vacuum Bottles present fine nickel plating to outsiders, but are glass at heart. Regularly 3.25, but now	1.98
Bath Sprays that are persistent, both in holding fast to your tub's tap and in squelching soap suds	95c
Enameled Water Coolers aren't piggy about refrigerator space but cool 3 quarts at a cool. Chromium finished faucet	2.95

SEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

SALE OF FURS

With Fur-Fashions and Fur-Values That Are

Big News

—such important news that we're not waiting till the usual time to hold our annual sale. We were purposely EARLY in the fur market this year—quick to secure advantages, which are going to mean liberal savings to everyone who buys in this sale.

Try on the new furs in COOL COMFORT. Our Fur Shop's cooled by **FRIGIDAIRE** *Air Conditioners*

Being EARLY we enjoyed FIRST choice of the new peltries for Winter 1932-33. The skins in our fur coats were matched—and rematched from literally millions of pelts! They were made up carefully with much more attention to fine detail than is possible later on in the season. Profit yourself—by EARLY choice! Fur coats from $59 to $1350.

Convenient Payments Arranged

FRIGIDAIRE COOLED FUR SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

See Page 9 for Other Kaufmann News

AGRICULTURE MUST BE BASIC INDUSTRY OF NEW PROSPERITY--LOWDEN

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JULY 17, 1932
STAGE and SCREEN
PART TWO

THE UNIVERSE BEYOND US

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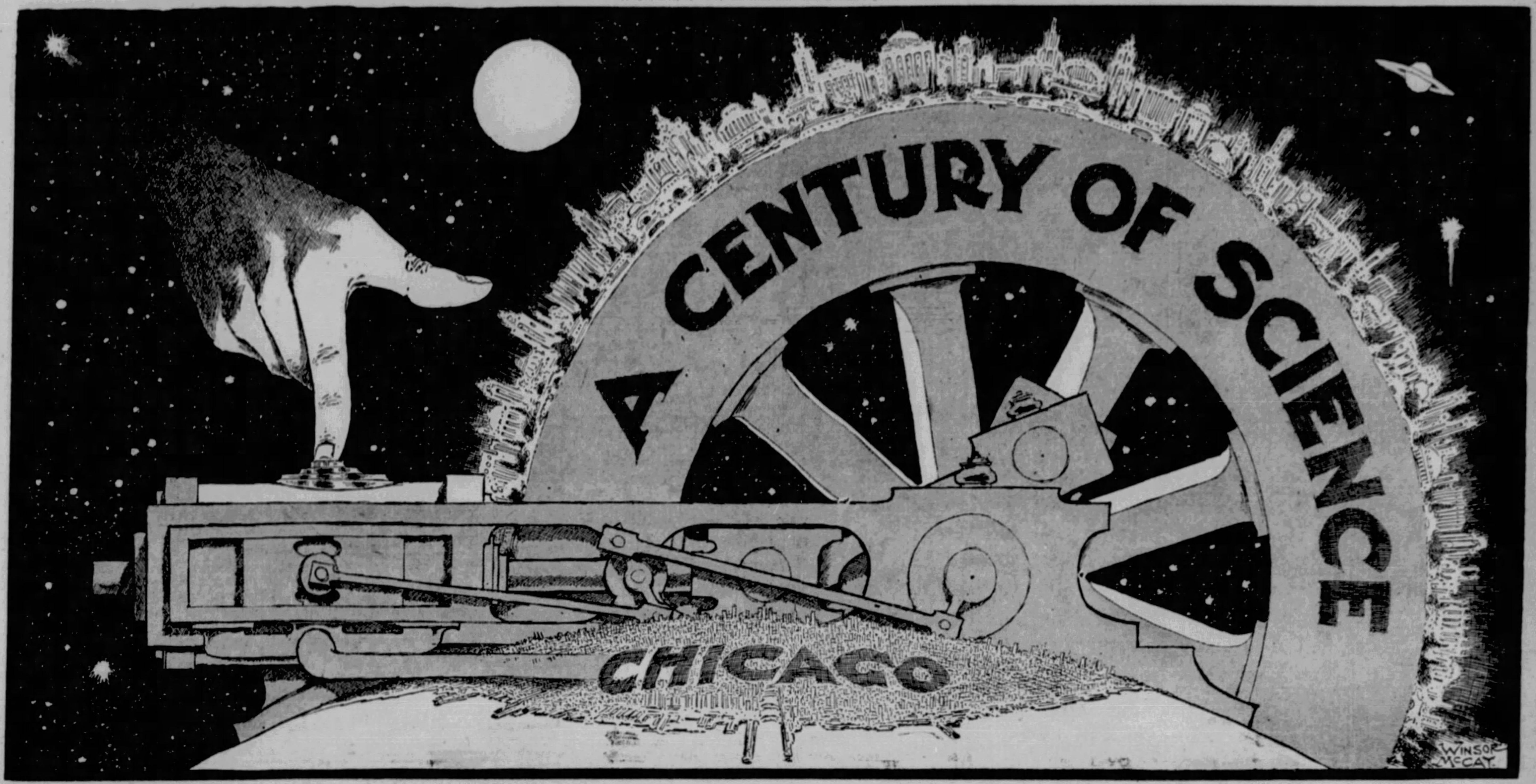

This powerful picture by Winsor McCay calls attention to the great international exposition that will open in Chicago next Spring, celebrating "A Century of Science."

The great wheel represents Science, the buildings around the rim show magnificent preparations that Chicago has made for opening the exposition. It will occur promptly on time next Spring.

The finger of the giant hand typifies the almost miraculous force that will set in motion the exposition's electric machinery.

The OUTSIDE universe is what really interests men. There we must live our real lives of endless time in infinite space. Who is content to believe that this little life ends all and that the destiny of man is a pitiful joke?

THE most narrow-minded man will admit that a whole city is more important than his front yard. One a little more broad-minded will say that State is more important than the city, and the nation more important than the State.

The next step upward admits that, barring patriotism, the whole world is more important than the individual country.

The THINKING MAN knows that the universe outside of this little planet, to which gravitation ties us for a few years, is the only thing REALLY IMPORTANT.

* * *

We owe our knowledge of that outside universe to Science, developed by the marvelous power locked up in the mind of man.

The great exposition to open in Chicago next Spring, celebrating "A Century of Science," will include a review of scientific achievement, with demonstrations clear to the average mind of scientific wonders and their workings, demonstrations of nature's powers, from the energy locked up in the invisible atom, to giant power collected from steam or falling cataracts and transformed into electricity.

* * *

You may have read of the plan to start the electric machinery that Mr. McCay in his imaginative picture illustrates, with the finger of a hand, reaching to a distant star in space. That is the great star Arcturus, distant from this earth 40 "light years."

Light from that star, collected here, through the lens of a telescope, will be amplified in power a million fold, to start the electrical machinery of Chicago's Exposition.

* * *

Forty years ago the light that will reach the delicate scientific instrument in Chicago was leaving Arcturus, just as Chicago was offering to the world the last great international exposition.

For 40 years Arcturus' light has traveled toward this earth, endless thousands of millions of miles, through the "imponderable ether," at a temperature of more than 400 degrees below zero.

Accomplishing its journey of billions of miles on the second, that faint beam of light, amplified 1,000,000 times, will perform its function and start electrical machinery in "The Century of Science" Exposition.

Consider how feeble the human mind is, dealing with time, space and distance in the outside universe. To realize what "40 light years" means, a calculation should be made, not forgetting leap years, ascertaining the number of seconds in 40 years, and multiplying the result by 186,000. Light travels every second 186,000 miles, more than seven times the distance around the world.

Marvelous is the record of Science on this earth, particularly during the last century.

Our planet is hundreds of millions of years old. Science proves it, the different branches of Science, geology, physics and chemistry, agree on the facts. There is not the faintest chance that they could all be mistaken.

For hundreds of millions of years there was no organized intelligence on earth. Then, perhaps a million years ago, the first signs of mental activity developed in some low form of human life. For thousands of centuries men lived more or less as animals, from century to century, "thinking" in their feeble way, and gradually improving. Even then, their primitive "science" invented the bow and arrow, and sharp flints at the end of a stick, giving them the spear that made them rulers over the animals. They studied "navigation," crossing rivers on floating logs, and after centuries of "thought" hollowed out the logs, to carry a load, children included.

* * *

Their women through long centuries, cultivating wild plants, produced our grains, all that we now have, far back in the Stone Age. They tamed wild animals and laid the foundations of our flocks and herds. Men attacked the problem of "transportation" by taming buffaloes, horses, camels, asses, and even ostriches, to carry burdens.

Their science was devoted largely, as it is today, to the art of killing each other and decorating their persons.

They were moved, as the human race is STILL moved, by three primary instincts, or mainsprings: SELF-PRESERVATION; FAMILY INSTINCT, OR REPRODUCTION; AND AMBITION, or the desire to excel other men.

Self-preservation came first, love of family second, ambition last. When men become really civilized, perhaps a million years hence, ambition will come first, love of family second, self-preservation last.

Twelve thousand years ago the human race was just emerging from the late Stone Age. And ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO Science was in its childhood. Men living a primitive life, not much above that of the barbarians, relied on horses and oxen for transportation, on the wind to move their ships, and on brute force to settle serious questions and disagreements among nations.

Brute force rules the world today when nations disagree. But Science has made brutality unnecessary, men can abandon it when they choose.

* * *

Only 100 years ago, seven years before John D. Rockefeller was born, when many men still living were in their childhood, this world began its great Century of Science that Chicago's fair will celebrate next year.

Consider what that one century, barely a second in the life of the earth, which will last hundreds of millions of years longer, has accomplished.

The ox cart we have changed to the steam engine, the messenger running on foot to the telegraph, telephone and wireless.

Man, glued to the earth by gravity, has conquered that power and flies through the air. Two men have just crossed the Atlantic in less than 11 hours, flying above the clouds, never once seeing the ocean as they crossed it.

Men go below the surface of the water in diving bells and submarines, talk to each other and recognize voices across the ocean's width. The lightning that terrified them is now their slave, lighting their cities, providing refrigeration, heat, and the death shock of the electric chair.

* * *

The Bible tells us that man in the beginning was given "dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth."

That was only THE BEGINNING.

Man has achieved, by the power of intelligence and the development of Science, DOMINION OVER THE POWERS OF NATURE, electricity, steam, waterfalls, lighting, DISTANCE ITSELF. Truly it was said: "It hath not yet been shewn what we shall be."

Science begins to prove it.

* * *

Of all branches of scientific investigation, for the thoughtful man, ASTRONOMY is most interesting and important.

Astronomical science starts machinery by utilizing the power of light coming from a star thousands of millions of miles distant. That achievement reflects glory on the human race.

Study of the universe around us, the endless millions of rolling suns and the "outside universe" millions of light years distant, is really worthy of intelligent human beings. In this universe we are tiny creatures, attached to a small, insignificant planet, rolling around one of the smaller suns.

BUT WE CAN THINK. We can weigh accurately that sun millions of miles away from us, weigh the earth on which we stand, establishing its rigidity with amazing accuracy, and measure the length of a wave in the spectrum.

We can predict correctly the return of comets, the coming of eclipses that once frightened "great men" so that they would take their armies home in fear, instead of murdering each other, when "a demon began eating the sun."

* * *

Science is the glory of the human race, now and for all time to come, and the hope of the human race.

And Chicago sets a good example to the rest of the world in celebrating in a great exposition the "Century of Science."

Of all the "tools" that man has invented, from the bow and arrow to "Big Bertha," of the big war, the most important of all is the TELESCOPE, that takes us away from this little earth into the depths of space.

Three hundred and twenty-odd years ago Hans Lippershey, a Dutchman, informed the "States-General" that he had invented an instrument "for seeing at a distance." Galileo, the great astronomer and mathematician, heard that a man had "brought things nearer" by putting a glass at the end of a tube, and he promptly made the first effective far-seeing instrument, which he called "telescope," from two Greek words, tele, meaning "far," and skopein, "to see." With his small telescope, Galileo could see Jupiter's moons, the rings of Saturn, the phases of Venus, hills and valleys on the moon and other marvels.

Newton invented the reflecting telescope. Herschel improved it, and Science, advancing farther and farther into space, wonders today what the "200-inch telescope," now making, will reveal in the way of new universes.

Interest yourself in astronomy and in all science, and don't fail to see the great Chicago Exposition next Spring.

HOSTILE AMERICAN TARIFF DRIVES CANADA'S TRADE TO BRITISH EMPIRE, OBSERVER FINDS

Imperial Conference at Ottawa Expected to Weld Dominions Into Economic Unit, Noted Editor Adds

By M. GRATTAN O'LEARY

Associate Editor of the Ottawa Journal.

OTTAWA, July, 1932.

ON JULY 21 the political and economic capital of the British Empire will pass momentarily from London to Ottawa, Canada. On that date there will meet here an economic Parliament of the British Commonwealth of Nations, its delegates representing nearly one-fourth of the world's surface, 446,000,000 of the world's inhabitants. Its aim will be to weld the empire into an economic unit.

This Imperial Conference is the culmination of more than 40 years of efforts to weld the British nations and colonies together by tariff preferences.

THE Imperial Conference of the British Empire originated in 1887, when the Prime Ministers of the Dominions gathered at London for the Jubilee of Queen Victoria.

Similar gatherings met in London in 1897, 1902, 1907 and 1911. The original title of "Colonial Conference" was changed to Imperial Conference in 1907.

In 1917 and 1918 the Conference met concurrently with the Imperial War Cabinet, and was called the Imperial War Conference. The Conference met again in 1923, 1926 and 1930.

The pending session at Ottawa, which M. Grattan O'Leary discusses in the accompanying article, is of utmost importance to the United States because of its probable bearing on international trade relations.

Thirty-five years ago, in 1897, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, French-Canadian Premier of Canada, extended a preferential tariff to Great Britain, and in succeeding years Joseph Chamberlain fought and lost his campaign for tariff reform, the aim of which was economic union of the British people.

In the intervening years many efforts have been made to resurrect the preference issue, all coming to grief upon the rock of British allegiance to free trade. As late indeed as 1930 an offer to Britain by the Canadian Prime Minister, Richard B. Bennett, involving Empire preferences, was rejected scornfully by the British Labor government, and was characterized by one of its ministers as "humbug."

U. S. Tariffs
American Policy Turned Canada Away

It was largely because of this British attitude that Canada, throughout successive decades, sought to obtain better trade arrangements with the United States. Between 1865 and 1925 Canada made no fewer than 11 attempts to secure favorable trade treatment from Washington, all of them ending in failure.

Notwithstanding these rebuffs, the year 1921 saw Canada importing $856,000,000 worth of United States' commodities, buying practically one-fourth of the total of American exports. Then, without warning and without negotiation, came the Fordney-McCumber tariff.

Its effect was that in one year Canadian exports to the United States fell off by $250,000,000. Canadian agriculture, which, under the Wilson-Underwood tariff, had secured a considerable market in the United States, was dealt a crushing blow; farm lands of the Dominion decreased in value by $1,400,000,000.

But a worse blow was to come. It came in the form of the Hawley-Smoot act, and it completed what had been begun in 1922. More than $150,000,000 of Canadian exports to the United States were cut off at one fell swoop, in a year when Canada's imports from the United States had reached a new high record.

This, for Canada, was the last straw. Discouraged in their efforts to trade with their neighbors, and convinced, rightly or wrongly, that nothing could be hoped for from Washington, Canadians began looking toward London.

Rebuffed
Free Trade Britain Rejected Overtures

One of their first steps was to turn out the low tariff government of Mr. Mackenzie King, replace it with a Government headed by Mr. Bennett, pledged to high protection and Empire trade.

In 1930, at an Imperial Economic Conference held in London, Mr. Bennett put forward his preferential policy, offered Britain increased preferences on manufactured goods in return for a British preference on Canada's natural products.

The offer was rejected. Labor was still in office; Philip Snowden, a confirmed Free Trader, controlled its fiscal policies, and J. H. Thomas, who was Secretary of State for the Dominions, almost precipitated a crisis by designating the offer as "humbug."

But the course of events favored Mr. Bennett. The British Labor Party was overwhelmed at the polls, succeeded by a National ministry, deriving four-fifths of its support from Conservative Protectionists favorable to Empire trade.

An immediate offer by Mr. Bennett of an economic conference, to be held in Ottawa, to reconsider his policy was promptly accepted, agreed to by all the Dominions. It is this conference which opens in Ottawa on July 21.

A foundation has been laid for it by the British government's abandonment of its historic free trade policy, marked by the first British protective tariff in 70 years and accompanied by 100 per cent conditional preferences to all parts of the Empire.

In the meantime, and perhaps largely because of this British action, plus a quota for Canadian wheat, Premier Bennett has become more disposed toward favorable concessions to the mother country, more than ever convinced that Canada's future in trade lies within the Empire. There is reason to believe that he now stands prepared to make considerable advances upon his offer for 1930.

Program
Britain Asks Preference On Many Products

The British government, for its part, is giving striking evidence that it regards the conference as vital, that it is staking everything upon its success.

It is sending to Ottawa the strongest delegation to leave the British Isles in recent years, the delegates including Stanley Baldwin, the Conservative leader; Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer and son of Joseph Chamberlain; Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade; Lord Hailsham, Secretary of State for War; Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Secretary of State for the Colonies, and J. H. Thomas, Secretary for the Dominions.

And the politicians will not be alone. They will be accompanied and advised by outstanding economists, by leaders of British industry, finance and shipping, by an army of experts in all fields of trade.

For months past the British Federation of Industries, British Chambers of Commerce and British experts and economists have been working on a preferential plan and will come to Ottawa with a scheme worked out to its last detail.

While no definite agenda has yet been published, it is known that the following concrete questions will be dealt with by the conference:

1. **Empire tariff preferences.**
2. **Conservation and development of the Empire's resources.**
3. **Stabilization of Empire currency.**
4. **Development of Imperial shipping and communications.**

Britain's chief aim at the conference will be to secure preferences and an assurance of a definite market for such commodities as textiles, iron and steel, electrical machinery, leather goods and porcelain.

It is understood that upon as many as 200 other items she will seek advantages in Canadian and Empire markets. Her bargaining power will be in the 100 per cent preference which she has given the Dominions and the Colonies under her new tariff, but the life of which depends upon what the Dominions and the Colonies will give her in return at this conference.

Canada, on the other hand, will concentrate her efforts upon securing markets within the Empire for her natural products, particularly for her wheat, while at the same time endeavoring to secure the maximum of favorable treatment for her manufactured goods.

Trade Effects
The States to Obtain Less, Empire More

What she has lost in exports to the United States she will try to make up, and more, in the Mother Country and in the sister Dominions.

Whatever the conference does, whether it succeeds or fails, it will be one of the most notable of its kind in the world's history. In its personalities alone will lie tremendous interest.

There will be Dutch leaders from South Africa, men who, 30 years ago, were in arms against the King; New Zealanders and Australians from under the Southern Cross; the most distinguished figures in British public life; erstwhile rebels from De Valera's Irish Free State.

The gathering may not be, as one Empire statesman has said: "The most remarkable event ever since the Reformation," but it will possibly make history which will affect much of the world, and not least that part of it lying between the Canadian border and the Rio Grande.

Canada, no matter what happens, will go on trading with the United States—geography will see to that. But a British Empire welded into an economic unit would undoubtedly make a profound difference in the measure and extent of that trade.

AUSTRALIA'S VOICE—Stanley Bruce, former Prime Minister of Australia, and now High Commissioner to England, chosen as Australia's spokesman at the Imperial Conference of the British Empire at Ottawa, Canada. This is an International Newsreel Photograph Service picture.

Random Thoughts

-By CHARLES H. JOSEPH-

Clergymen are reducing the price of their marriage fees which automatically reduces the cost of matrimonial bonds.

* * *

In other words, the war veterans want to be dough boys again.

* * *

Trust swine to hog whatever little prosperity there is.

* * *

Since most us have nothing else to spend but the summer where we spend it won't be much of a problem.

* * *

An authority says that a machine has never been responsible for putting a man out of employment. The Democratic machine put Al Smith out of the job of running for President.

* * *

The public can't afford much but it is willing to give a sigh of relief when Congress adjourns.

* * *

The golf-enthusiast who tried to steal a hundred dollar golf outfit got into a trap and the police finished the game for him.

* * *

Everybody is willing to put his shoulder to the wheel, but he can't find the wheel.

'Lack of Marital Friendship Is the Cause Of Many Divorces,' Says Sir Arthur Pinero

Famous British Dramatist Offers His Recipe for Happy Marriages

By SIR ARTHUR WING PINERO

Famous English Dramatist.

In an interview with Betty Ross.

LONDON, 1932.

"THE GOLDEN AGE of romance and of love and of happy marriage is upon us today as much as ever. Loyalty, friendship and sympathy exist among men and women as deeply as before. We are led to conclude otherwise only because so many dramas and books depict such a narrow view of life. But taking the world all around, I am not pessimistic. Marriages today are as successful as ever, and give no indictions of waning in intensity or beauty."

* * *

Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, Dean of British Dramatists, Who Discusses Women in This Interview.

* * *

As benign as a benediction came these words from England's eminent dramatist, Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, whose masterly comedy-dramas—"The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," "Trelawny of the Wells," "The Amazons" and many others — have spread his humor and penetrating philosophy of life throughout the English-speaking world.

And because many of Sir Arthur's most famous stage characters have been women—brilliant, amazing personalities—to steer the grand old man's reflections into the channels of romance seemed logical indeed.

"Women of yesterday—today—tomorrow—," he began reflectively.

"Vary in which way?" I broke in.

"Not at all—in essentials. Although customs and externals may change, these have nothing to do with the nature of woman."

"What single feminine instinct has remained constant throughout the ages?" I wondered. "What could be called love's common denominator?"

"The fact that marriage is still woman's main objective," came the reply. "Towards this her attitude remains the same. That is the great thing—otherwise, the world would come to an end."

"Is she winning her man today by the same qualities as of yesterday? Or is this the age of sex-appeal tactics?"

Ageless Woman
Sympathetic Type Never Is Really Old

Sir Arthur shook his head gravely, and said:

"Sex appeal is a transitory stage, which does not last very long. But from time immemorial sympathy has been woman's greatest charm. The sympathetic woman will always hold her own, even as she gets older.

"And yet—here's a secret every woman should know—by a merciful provision of nature, the woman of whom men are fond never grows old. In her, man always sees the first picture he formed of her.

That's why women should not fear advancing age. If a woman is kind, losing her looks does not mean losing love. The good-natured, sympathetic woman will outlast all others who are merely beautiful."

"Then why are our divorce courts strewn with wrecked lives? By what error does today's woman lose love?"

"Whether it is a mistake—or a failure to possess these qualities that attract men, I don't know," replied Sir Arthur, snuffing out the Turkish cigaret he was smoking.

"But one thing I do know—marriage, in its last form, is friendship. If a woman is not a good friend to a man, and he to her, their union is bound to be a failure. That is at the bottom of many divorces.

"Broken marriages in professional circles, such as the film world, come because the woman tries to make a career which is independent of the alliance with her man. The old saying: 'In union there is strength' is applicable to marriage, too. Lack of union can break up any home."

Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Distinguished English Actress, Who First Appeared as "Mrs. Tanqueray" in Pinero's Famous Drama.

SIR ARTHUR WING PINERO'S first play, in one act, won for him a set of sleeve links. His second play brought him a five-pound note. Since then, more than 20 plays have given him worldwide fame and a knighthood, until today, after 40 years, this dean of English dramatists ranks with Ibsen and D'Annunzio as a dramatic student of feminism.

Pinero's first great feminine character—Paula Tanqueray, in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," was "created" on the stage by Mrs. Patrick Campbell, and Duse appeared in one of its revivals. Ethel Barrymore played the leading role in Pinero's "Mid-Channel," and Katherine Cornell appeared in "Enchanted Cottage," his fairy-fantasy of 1922.

Other famous Pinero plays have been "The Magistrate," "Sweet Lavender," "The Weaker Sex," "The Cabinet Minister," "The Notorious Mrs. Ebbsmith," "Trelawney of the Wells," "The Gay Lord Quex," and "Iris."

Sir Arthur's latest play, "A Cold June," has been appearing this season in London; and Sir Arthur himself, at the age of 77, pauses to express herewith interesting views on the subject he knows so well—that of WOMEN.

"Then should the woman subjugate her desires to further her husband's?"

"No, I don't think a man would ask that."

"Then what does he expect?"

"Co-operation, by means of sympathy and understanding," Sir Arthur stressed, "A man comes home from his work and begins to talk about his business concerns. When the wife shows she is not interested, he is naturally hurt. Sometimes he reacts by looking for the woman who is interested—then the wreckage begins.

"If only women would recognize the importance of this single element. Yet a woman need not be a hypocrite about it. The sympathy must not be altogether put on.

"But why should the man always take an interest in his wife's clothes? Let her take an interest in his new overcoat! It is another way of mothering him. **Although he thinks he protects her, she is mothering him. That** is her real job in the domestic sense, for long before she has children, woman is a mother."

"Do childless homes break up marriages?"

Fidelities
The Old Idealisms Still Prevail

The titled playwright shook his head. Then he said:

"Often nature does not allow families. And the number of children does not add to the marriage—in fact, **much is to be said for limiting them.** But a family, of course, is a great bond of sympathy betwen a man and a woman. It provides a common interest—and mutual interests, after all, are what bind a couple.

"Jealousy is the most awful scourge in marriage. But that is also seen apart from the domestic scene, for a jealous nature pursues one through every path of life.

"Often a jealous wife drives a man to infidelity. In a moment of temptation, he shrugs his shoulders and says: 'After all, she doesn't trust me, so it doesn't matter what the devil I'm up to.' **A wife should remember that the man who is trusted is more likely to remain faithful than the mistrusted one.**

"A faithful wife or virtuous woman still inspires admiration, despite the modern broad view of life.

"The false impression of women's rather liberal attitude towards the conventions can often be laid at the doors of writers of fiction and drama.

"They write about a world of vulgar people, and thus advertise them. Then the careless reader approves that as being the picture of the world, as the common idea of the French is that every man has a wife and two mistresses—because it is served up ad nauseam in the theater. The French, as a matter of fact, in a mass are the most domesticated moral people in Europe. If you judge them from two or three smart restaurants on the boulevards you are mistaken.

"No," Pinero shook his head emphatically — "Let every woman remember fidelity is as important as in other days. And the modern maid is desired more for her feminine qualities than her achievements. Still true are Kingsley's words: 'Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever.'"

The brown eyes under the famous shaggy black eyebrows glowed with intensity as Pinero enunciated his modern commandment to every woman. Presently he continued:

"At the same time, because you admire feminine qualities, you don't want a woman to be a fool. Everyone says that about the women of the Victorian age, but there's a great deal to be said for that era."

"Was romance different, then?"

"Not much," Sir Arthur smiled. "Only in those days when man proposed he went down on his knees. Today he does it standing up.

"Instead of a flowery, long-winded proposal, his is: 'I say, shall we get married?' It is the same thing, in only half-a-dozen words, but the effect is the same!"

To Everywoman
Friendship Soon Replaces First Illusions

"Do our trailing skirts and business indicate that women are swinging back to crinoline days?"

Again the brown eyes smiled, and Sir Arthur replied:

"No—only that the dressmakers and milliners are changing fashions in order to stimulate business. Hats are very prett[illegible] now—and remind me of th[illegible] worn by girls in my you[illegible] everything from those d[illegible]eems to be coming in [illegible] I always advise the women of my acquaintance never to throw away old feathers or old buckles. They invariably come back, for fashion moves in cycles."

"Does woman, too?"

Pinero nodded and said:

"She changes mainly because of her craving for novelty. Woman is very imitative, and today is having a larger latitude than before. Most of her rushing into outside work is because she delights in doing what men do. She wears pajamas, not because they are more becoming or more comfortable, but because men do!"

Facetiously, I asked:

"Will women ever again swoon like Tennyson heroines?"

And Sir Arthur answered:

"That was more a ques-

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part)

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AGRICULTURE MUST BE THE BASIC INDUSTRY OF NEW U. S. PROSPERITY, DECLARES LOWDEN

Sees Farmers Harder Hit by Depression Than Any Other Group

By FRANK O. LOWDEN,

Former Governor of Illinois and an Outstanding Authority On Farm Economics.

As Told to Earl Reeves.

FARMERS' FRIEND—Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois, who as an internationally known expert in farm problems and economics tells how the small American farmer has weathered the economic crisis, and explains what the farmer really needs.

AMERICAN FARMERS have been more stringently "deflated" by this depression than any other group.

During May of this year if the American farmer took to town the dollar he had received for the products of his labor, and there bought the city-made products essential to the operation of his farm and the life of his family, that dollar was worth precisely 50 cents.

The shrinkage of the farmer's dollar has been continuous since the war. Repeatedly, I contended that the whole nation could not continue prosperous if this discrepancy between income of agricultural and industrial production continued to widen.

A Steadfast Folk
America's Farm Families Undaunted By Financial Adversities

It was "drying up" the market for industrial goods among the one-quarter of our population which lives on farms, and in a group almost equally as large, living in villages and small towns, whose main commercial activity is handling the products of and supplies for agricultural areas.

And yet the greatest hope we have of recovery today rests upon the farm and small town population.

Those farmers not hopelessly hobbled by debt constitute the one group—and the only group—of our population which has "carried on steadily, stubbornly, hard-hit but undaunted. The small family farms have proved their economic soundness and survived, whereas the "farm factories," those supposed economical giants wherein engineering was to replace individualism, have been in difficulties.

On the farms and in the small towns there is greater "calmness of spirit" in the face of this crisis than exists in the cities.

For the farmer the money yield from his product is, after all, of secondary interest. Unless he is of that group caught by debt or foreclosure, this year is for him much like any other year. He has established a home, a family, independence. He still has all three.

Money is incidental; his major interest is a good stand of corn, the raising of a fine colt, an improvement in the breed of his cattle.

A New Life
Modern Appliances Plus Old Simplicity

The prices he will receive for his products are low, though there was an upward turn in June, but he has readjusted his standard of living. For one thing, he knows he was buying from the towns too many things he could have produced for himself. Such as foodstuffs. So long as he had the money he wanted to do this. It lifted the burden of drudgery from his women-folk.

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Market reports early in July noted a 57 per cent increase during June in livestock prices in the Middle West. Whether this upturn is merely seasonal or marks a definite upward price trend is not determinable now.)

But now that economic pressure has caused him to revert to the practice of other days and make his acres feed his family with aid of a smaller outlay for "store goods," he finds that new types of household equipment — including electric power now so generally available—have reduced the drudgery of canning, sausage-making and such processes.

Although caught between the burden of high taxes and low farm product prices, he is buying many kinds of less expensive replacement equipment—often with old bills of large size—and many small town merchants, themselves readjusted, begin to concede that, while they aren't making much money, they are "getting by, and things aren't so bad, considering."

I am not saying here that American agriculture has recovered, or even made much of a beginning toward sound economic recovery. But when you consider the spiritual phases of this crisis—next to actual unemployment, fear, worry and uncertainty are its greatest debits—then I think it may be said that the American farmers and their small town neighbors constitute the soundest elements in our whole situation.

Inequities
Farmer Gets But a Third Of Final Prices

The "farmers' depression" didn't start in '29—but many years earlier. The dangers involved in the "half slave and half free" economic division among our people long had been apparent.

The industrialists themselves, through an eminent economist, made a study in 1928 which showed that the American farmers failed, **by five billion dollars,** to make enough to pay each of them bare unskilled labor wages and allow for even a government bond rate yield on their investment.

Why should this have been so? Some of the reasons are cited here:

1—Highly organized modern industries measurably control prices of their products in normal times, on a profit level. When deflation comes, they can retard the rate of price declines.

Combinations, mergers and associations have given near approach to control of the market in many industries. Agriculture must seek similar benefits through co-operative marketing on a national scale.

The manufacturer views with concern the fact that of the ultimate price of his product he may get but 50 per cent, the rest being frittered in wasteful distribution. But the farmer gets **less than one-third** of the price his consumers pay. That unfair division helped dry up the farm and small town market composed of nearly 50,000,000 persons.

In their own interest, other groups of the population should favor and help advance any other sound attempts at restoring equitable balance as between rural and urban income. The need for stable prosperity demands this.

2—We established a high tariff here. Others retaliated. Instead of manufacturing here for export—paying wages to Americans who use American farm products — many huge industrial units now go abroad to "manufacture for export," erecting plants in foreign countries behind the tariff walls, where foreign labor is hired—and a considerable fraction is subtracted from the home market for farm products.

Behind that high tariff of our own it may happen that skilled labor in the cities brings to millions a dollar and a half an hour rate, while on the farms men receive 10 cents an hour for work requiring equal or greater skill.

Taxation
Expensive Government Burdens Farms

The millions in the lower levels of income cannot buy the products of the other millions. We have a choice between lowering the tariff, and perhaps wage scales in some industries, or evolving some method by which the protective tariff will be made effective upon farm products, of which we have an exportable surplus.

3—Distribution of tax burden as between population groups also is unequal, and shockingly unfair to agriculture.

Farmers, 25 per cent of the population, receive 10 per cent of our national income and pay 30 per cent of this income in taxes.

The other 75 per cent of our population in normal times received 90 per cent of the national income and paid about 10 per cent of this in taxes.

Of state and local governmental income, 75 per cent comes from the general property tax; and yet for the nation as a whole but 20 per cent of the total net income is from ownership of property.

Farmers, as owners of realty, pay other men's taxes. The injustices of the general property tax are recognized elsewhere; we are the only great nation of the world which has not long since abandoned it.

4—Reorganization of the tax system is a problem for the entire population; but farmers themselves, in their own districts, can cut the costs and wastes of government.

In these days of fast transportation there is little, if any, need for township units. Counties should be enlarged through consolidation, useless duplication being eliminated.

Posterity
Urban Population Must Live From Farms

County government should be headed up in a chief executive, whom the public could hold responsible and who could use an executive budget as a means of obtaining control of expenditure.

The restoration of an economic balance which is fair to agriculture is important to all groups of our population. Agriculture is the basic industry.

And because of the economic pressure upon them, our farmers have been robbing their own children, as well as the next generation of city dwellers. Conservation of our farm land demands the planting of clover, or other legume crop, one year in three. But in order to eke out an existence our farmers have been wearing out their soil, planting one pay crop after another.

Unless economic equity can be restored to farmers, permitting them to restore the fertility of their soil by proper rotation of crops, urban populations may get a sharp lesson in national economy in a few years.

I think the time is coming when the world will have to give "a better break," a better way of life, to those millions who supply the whole population with the basic necessities of life.

ON THE FARM—*Former Gov. Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, pictured with a baby lamb on his 4,500-acre farm in Oregon County, Ill.*

FIGHTING BACK TO PROSPERITY

LEADERS of American finance, business and industry are concentrating upon a mighty process of restoration, a concerted effort toward rehabilitation of basic industries from the greatest economic depression in history. In a series of notable articles written specially for the Hearst newspapers, some of the most important of these leaders will tell what has been done and is being done in their respective fields to bring a revival of the entire nation's economic well-being.

They will describe the lessons learned from actual experience during the past three years and how these lessons may be applied to the future.

In an article of this series, published herewith, Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois, discusses the economic situation from his viewpoint as an outstanding authority on agricultural problems.

Germany Should Stand As an Armed Neutral Between France and Russia—Gen. Von Seeckt

HINDENBURG'S AIDES—Holding the center of attraction in European politics is the new German national cabinet, composed chiefly of Vons and Junkers. This picture of the entire group shows, left to right, seated: Minister of Agriculture Von Braun, Minister of the Interior Von Gayl, Chancellor Franz von Papen, Foreign Minister Von Neurath. Standing, left to right: Minister of Finance Gurtner, Labor Minister Warmhold and Minister of War Von Scheicher. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Reich Will Not Find Security in Alliance With Either East or West, Warns Former Chief of Staff

By GEN. HANS VON SEECKT

Former Chief of Staff of the German Army.

By Special Cable.

BERLIN, July 16.

THE GEOGRAPHICAL position of a country decisively influences that country's political policy.

From the formation of her coast lines on the North and Baltic Seas follows Germany's relations with overseas countries and her participation in world trade.

From her position in the heart of Europe it must follow that she is influenced by all parts of the continent, and that she exerts an influence upon all its parts.

The threads of Germany's political policy, therefore, are of a nature compelled to stretch equally in all directions from one central point.

This geographical position is an advantage in times of peaceful material and intellectual exchange with other countries of Europe, and a danger to Germany if peaceful relations are disturbed.

Bismarck's policy purposed liberating Germany from this dependency upon her neighbors and preventing them from uniting against her.

This policy necessitated a powerfully armed Germany, which because of its power was a guarantee of European peace, since if it leaned toward any one side in a quarrel between East and West, it necessarily became the decisive factor.

Which Way?
Must Germany Turn to East or West?

There existed for Germany, however, the danger that one day East and West might unite to attack and crush her.

The World War turned this danger into reality. Germany's neighbors regarded her powerful position as a threat, instead of a guarantee of peace. Nevertheless, they would not have attained their aim of eliminating Germany's influence if America had not joined them.

The consequence of this policy and its victory is the world economic crisis, the rupture of cultural co-operation and the permanent disturbance of European peace.

As a result of this experience and in consideration of her position in the midst of threatening neighbors, the question has arisen for Germany whether it is still possible for her to preserve an independent position in Europe's center, or whether for the sake of her existence she is forced to join either West or East.

Conditions are no longer what they were before the war. As a consequence of her disarmament, the weight of Germany's political power no longer is the same decisive factor in balancing the scales of Europe when these vacillate between West and East.

The decisive issue in the question of orientation to West or East is Germany's relation with France and Belgium on one hand, and with Russia—via Poland or Czechoslovakia — on the other.

Germany's relation with England must be regarded more or less from the viewpoint of Western orientation.

The issue at stake is to weigh the advantages and disadvantages resulting from Germany's leaning toward West or East.

French Aims
A Subordinate Germany Desired

Is an understanding between France and Germany possible — an understanding which removes all obstacles between both countries and takes consideration of their reciprocal interests? What would be its prize?

The material advantages of such a union are unmistakable, if France could decide to use her power and capital economically and not politically, and allow her money to work in Germany securely and profitably for both parties. France and Germany would flourish and the world economic crisis would be surmounted.

But France is not prepared to act accordingly. The aim of her policy is to keep Germany down economically. She fears a competitor in world trade less than she does the economic revival of a political neighbor who could threaten France's security.

With her preponderance of armament, France stands menacingly beside an unprotected Germany, which has been robbed of her ability to set up military defense. In order to be able to live in tranquillity, Germany needs an army able to protect her from the invasion of an enemy. France denies her this security, although she could grant it to Germany without endangering her own security.

France stands on her formal right, acquired through the Versailles Peace Treaty, and denies Germany economic and military recuperation. France is unwilling to consider any concession to Germany which would weaken her present position of power.

Reparations
Germany as Accomplice In Debt Evasion

Apparently, however, France wishes to enlist Germany in the ranks of war debt slackers with the prospective reward of easing Germany's war tribute burden. By joining such a front, Germany would lose the prospect of support by the only existing impartial power, for only America honestly and unconditionally drew the line morally and materially under the war bill with Germany.

Or could this dependent and pliable Germany be exploited one day against England? The time when England sought a continental sword to wage war against whatever land power happened to be becoming superior appears to be past. Germany is certainly neither in a position to, or willing, to play the role of hireling to England or any other power.

Political obstacles no longer exist between England and Germany. Only normal competition prevails, in which Germany is lagging, so that a front against England could only be a disadvantage to the Reich.

England and Germany must have a common desire not to be drawn into deadly dependency upon France's political policy. On the other hand, support for Germany against French oppression cannot be expected of England so long as such a policy cannot be based on positive advantages to be carried out by Germany.

Does France want to keep clear in the rear in a possible controversy with Italy?

France would not be prepared to pay a high price for German neutrality in such a case. On the other hand, France could disturb Germany's relations with Italy, the only Western country whose interests and sympathies converge with those of the Reich, should the latter enter into treaty obligations directed against France.

In the East
Fear of Russia Has Been Aid to Germany

Hence, the advantages of Western orientation, providing they were at all possible, appear very doubtful for Germany. The consequences of such orientation appear ruinous. It does not lead to the only aim of Germany's political policy—the recovery of her freedom and sovereignty.

Under these circumstances must Germany join the East against the West?

What do we mean by the East? Germany's eastern frontier borders Czechoslovakia, Poland and Lithuania. Czechoslovakia has an antipathy against Germany. Furthermore, Czechoslovakia is in a state of dependency on France, even if this dependency is not so great as Poland's.

Poland is a wholly dependable ally of France against Germany. One can even say Poland's enmity toward Germany is by far the more acute and active. Her longing for annexation, directed against German territory, as yet knows no limits.

Despite her position in the East, Poland's direction of political policy places her in the ranks of the Western powers.

To the East of Poland lies Russia, great Soviet Russia, in which is embodied the pressure of an even greater Asia upon small Europe.

In times of healthy and natural development, Germany was a bridge from Europe to Russia, and at the same time

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part)

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Theater Ebb Low But Managers Get Ready for Autumn

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

ALTHOUGH THE legitimate theater—or any theater, for that matter—is at the lowest ebb in years, production plans for fall are going forward. Locally we are accustomed to having the legitimate theaters dark in the summer, but New York and Chicago always have a few in operation, the former city, especially, being usually well able to take care of those who seek stage amusement. Even now the stage there is not altogether deserted, but it is down to one outstanding dramatic hit, "Another Language," one other dramatic production, "Bridal Wise," and three musicals, of which one is a revival, Ziegfeld's "Show Boat."

The producing situation is somewhat up in the air because of the merger of the Theater Guild, Shuberts and Erlanger interests. There is the matter of independent production. Like Barkis, the producers are willing, but "angels" are most unplentiful. Yet a manager, with faith in what he has to produce, generally manages to dig up the financial backer from same place or other.

With Rod La Rocque

Among producers who have made definite announcements concerning the future is William A. Brady, who has acquired a French play, "Domino." For the leading male role he has engaged Rod La Rocque, once a popular movie star, who made a tour two seasons ago in "Cherries Are Ripe," a comedy that never reached New York, although it did well here and elsewhere on the road.

Arch Selwyn, too, has a play, "Farewell To Love," written by Oscar M. Sheridan, English author of several plays produced in London, but never staged here. It will need a woman star and Mr. Selwyn has not yet decided whom she shall be, or, at least, hasn't announced getting her signature on the dotted line.

Chamberlain Brown has a full cast for one he'll bring out shortly, titled "What Do We Want?" It is quite a large cast, too, with 14 names, and that of George Spelvin is not one of them. And that is something, for George's name generally appears in any large cast.

Looking For Lead

Guthrie McClintock, who has gone abroad with his wife, Katharine Cornell, will take time while over there to look for a leading man for "I Am Waiting For You," which he plans to produce on his return.

Among other non-musicals for which irons are in the fire are "Goddess of Love," comedy by Carl Henkle, "Cash and Carry," comedy (gold-digger), to be produced by Frank C. Reilly; "Squarehead," by Elliott Lester, to be produced by Shepard Traube; "Exit" (formerly "Lily"), by Philip and Frances Dunning, to be produced by Abbott and Dunning, with Dorothy Hall in the leading role; "When Ladies Meet," by Rachel Crothers, and "The Fair Intruder," an English comedy by Anthony Wharton.

In a musical way there is, for instance, "Ballyhoo," promoters of which say they have Willie and Eugene Howard as stars. George White says "nay, nay." Georgie says "Scandals" will resume its road tour in the fall and that Willie and Eugene are under contract to him. Besides, there is the musical show that will have Phil Baker and another that will have whatever Billy Rose may have up his sleeve. Earl Carroll, too, is most certain to be heard from.

HE'S SCRAPPY

JAMES CAGNEY and Marian Nixon, in the Enright, are featured in "Winner Take All," in which Cagney is a fighting boy and Miss Nixon is the heart interest in this pugilistic picture.

Stars Go to Repertoire As Barns and Churches Are Made Into Theaters

By GEORGE SEIBEL

THERE WAS SO MUCH disappointment at the end of last season, when it became known that Walter Hampden would not come to Pittsburgh with his production of "Cyrano de Bergerac," that there is bound to be much satisfaction over the announcement that he will make a coast-to-coast tour with three plays—"Cyrano," "Hamlet" and "Caponsacchi." In these plays Hampden is at his best, and there is no reason why he should not keep on playing them for 10 years, just as Joe Jefferson stuck to a small repertoire for even longer.

There are more people in the country than ever before. By every rule of reason and arithmetic, a play ought to last longer than ever before and a good actor ought to find a wider public.

A good play, also, can be seen many times. There is nothing in human nature that craves novelty—don't people sing the same hymns every Sunday? Don't they usually order the same thing on the bill of fare, disregarding the strange new dishes with mysterious names?

Managers and actors have forgotten this principle of psychology.

Thespis vs. Fahrenheit

Among deadly antagonists and ancient enemies, the boxoffice and the thermometer should not be forgotten. Refrigeration has made our theaters cool enough even in the dog days, yet people stay away.

This summer instinct has been counteracted in recent years by the establishment of rural playhouses in many places where actors are wont to spend their vacations. Towns you never heard of before are blossoming out as producing centers—we hear of Locust Valley, of Brookfield Center, of Stony Creek and Scarborough-on-the-Hudson. Why not? And William Faversham is planning a tour of Jersey shore resorts.

These Red Barn and Old Wharf theaters are ambitious enough, their plans disclose. They will tackle Shaw and put on "Fanny's First Play." That blithe comedy by Oscar Wilde, "The Importance of Being Earnest," is on the list. Playwrights like Milne, Sherwood, Tarkington and Van Druten are being drawn upon.

Encouraging also is the tendency to try out new plays at the rural centers. At Sharon, Conn., a new comedy called "Family Portrait;" at Oak Bluffs, Mass., a new play called "Salt of the Earth;" at Woodstock, N. Y., a new drama called "When Doctors Disagree"—these are only a few of the many doings we hear about.

His Satanic Majesty is a favorite figure—one new play is "The Devil's Little Game," another is "Who Sups With the Devil."

Some Waxing Fat

The movement seems to be based upon sound business sense, and some of the enterprises are developing into institutions, like the Malvern Festival in England. The Cape Playhouse, at Dennis, Mass., has been going for five years and has spread out each year. An old Cape Cod church was converted into an auditorium—now there is a cinema, a puppet show for the younger elements, a concert hall, a scenic studio and even dormitories and restaurants for the visiting actors.

An experiment by a Pittsburgher—Carl Whitmer's "Dramamount," near the Hudson, has also gone past the experimental stage and developed into an institution, largely as a school.

Occasionally the environment of such bucolic theaters reacts in unexpected ways. A summer stock company playing at the Haybarn Theater in New Milburn, Conn., offended local sensibilities when they produced a comedy with a scene laid in an undertaking parlor.

Perhaps it is unjust to the rural aristocracy to lay the blame upon them, for one of the people who "walked out" was Mrs. Leopold Stokowski, wife of the Philadelphia Symphony conductor. That's a bad precedent! What would Leopold say and do if people walked out on some of his cubist and dadaist program numbers?

It may be remembered that one of the most successful plays ever written by Clyde Fitch opened with a funeral—and it was a comedy scene. One of the most effective acts ever written by Dion Boucicault was a wake.

Along with the stories about the Lost Dauphin, who is supposed to have lived to a green old age in half a dozen different places, and Marshal Ney, whose death has been denied over and over, there is the legend that John Wilkes Booth, assassin of Abraham Lincoln, was not killed by Boston Corbett in April, 1865.

A book has been written by Booth's granddaughter, Izola Forrester Page, to prove that her grandfather escaped and lived for some years in California. She insists that his wife joined him and that a son was born to them.

Mrs. Page's book will be an interesting hypothesis—but why doesn't she make a play of it? And try it out in one of our summer theaters?

IN THE PARK

JOSEPHINE DUNN in "Forbidden Company," Sheridan Square.

Movie-Go-Round by Louella O. Parsons

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, July 16.—The friends of Ruth Chatterton wondered why George Brent did not wait until she returned from Europe to make the announcement of their forthcoming marriage. Very simple! Their romance has long been rumored and discussed and was no surprise to anyone. When the story broke that Miss Chatterton would marry her handsome leading man as soon as she landed in America, and was legally free, Mr. Brent could not very well deny it. Knowing something of the newspaper business, his sister being married to Victor Watson, one of the ablest editors in America, George knew it would be foolish to tell a falsehood. That is one thing a newspaper reporter never forgives. So he believed he did the wise thing in telling the truth.

* * *

Who is Mr. Finn? Everyone in Hollywood is asking. He is George Raft's shadow. Wherever Georgie goes Mr. Finn is sure to go. George says he is his bodyguard. Maybe he is right. At any rate when George walks into the Brown Derby, or dines at the Cocoanut Grove, or does a few dance steps at the Frolics you are pretty apt to see Mr. Finn not far away. The bodyguard idea sounds funny because Mr. Finn is in the lightweight class and doesn't look as if he'd be much of a protection in a crisis. Yet you never can tell. Look at Fidel La Barba. He isn't very big, but can he fight!

So much has been written in Hollywood about society girls and heiresses crashing the movies that when a real heiress gets here everyone forgets to become excited. Katherine Hepburn, recently brought out from New York to play the Katherine Cornell role in "Bill of Divorcement" is an honest-to-goodness heiress. Her father is a very rich man. Her "rushes" on "Bill of Divorcement" are said to be so exceptional that, on the radio lot, all anyone can talk about are the possibilities of this young girl, who, without being a great beauty, has so much charm and so much personality she is bound to be a sensation. Even another Garbo is the opinion of several people.

* * *

Curious turn of fate that Constance Bennett should be permitted to make "Rockabye," the play that Gloria Swanson had set her heart upon. These two girls' paths seem to cross both in business and in love, and so far, Connie has come out winner each time. Gloria wanted to make "Rockabye" more than anything else, but she was never able to interest any of her backers in the play for her. One wonders what her feelings were when she was told the play Radio bought from her was sold to Miss Bennett. Inside information tells me she had no idea for whom it was intended when the deal was made.

* * *

Sardi's, in New York, is known as the rendezvous for theatrical, motion picture and newspaper folk. Hollywood is soon to have a Sardi's with Eddie Brandstatter as the sponsor. Eddie, who has befriended more actors out of work than any man in Hollywood, will open his cafe on Hollywood boulevard, near Vine. He tells us he will have 24-hour service, with a seating capacity of 200, with booths, counters, soda fountain, delicatessen and catering department. The film people all like Eddie well enough to take stock in this new venture, for it was Eddie who opened the Montmartre, the first restaurant where film people congregated. The Embassy also was Eddie's idea.

* * *

The newest vamp in Hollywood, and gold-digger, I fear me, is Cora Sue Collins. Cora Sue accepted a pink chiffon dress with under trimmings to match from Pat O'Brien, and Mrs. O'Brien, being broadminded, hasn't even started suit for divorce yet. Cora Sue, a tot in years but a vamp in experience, got her place in the movies because she cries so well. It's her greatest accomplishment, and she has just finished playing Norma Shearer as a child in "Smiling Thru." I keep hearing about this little girl, who is said to be the greatest little girl discovery since Baby Peggy.

MARGUERITE NAMARA plays the title role in "Carmen," photoplay of the opera, in the Avenue Cinema.

Chaney in Star Role

"The Last Frontier," RKO Radio's first serial film and the initial starring effort of Creighton Chaney, has been placed in production by the Van Beuren Corporation. The company, working under the direction of Spencer Gordon Bennet and Tom Story, is on location at Kernville.

Future Bills

PENN—*Joan Blondell in "Make Me a Star." (July 22.)*

STANLEY—*Barbara Stanwyck in film, "Purchase Price." (July 22).*

WARNER—*Richard Dix in film, "Roar of the Dragon." (July 22).*

FULTON—*Sari Maritza in film, "Monte Carlo Madness." (July 21).*

ENRIGHT—*Marian Nixon in film, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." (July 23).*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Greta Garbo in film, "As You Desire Me." (July 23).*

JACKIE COOPER and lion cub he adopted at the St. Louis zoo.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, July 16.

WE'RE HEARING THINGS about "I Am a Fugitive from a Georgia Chain Gang," which the valiant Warner Brothers are filming with Paul Muni as star. Since startling, shocking news of the convict camps has been blazoned by the dailies, it's whispered that the Muni story will be a drama calculated to arouse indignation against alleged barbarities.

Paul Muni's activities are always of interest in New York, where, perhaps, no actor drafted from Broadway for the screen is so greatly missed. It's pleasant, though, to learn that "local boy makes good" in Hollywood, and that he has been deluged with offers from all important producers.

Broadway hasn't heard his future plans. The schedule was that Muni would return to resume with the long-run hit, "Counselor-at-Law," but it becomes increasingly difficult to believe that the studios will permit a departure. In any event, the Warner cohorts take an oath that the new Muni film eclipses anything he has contributed thus far in a distinguished career.

* * *

Well, you wouldn't know the old street! A Metro picture, "Freaks," playing the Rialto, Paramount's home; Fox's "Congorilla" dated for Warner's Winter Garden; the Paramount set to show Fox's "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"; Tiffany's "Last Mile" scheduled for a parpub house; Universal and Warner getting together on Eddie Small's "Igloo"—and the good, old Gaiety going Minsky! There are more things in show biz than are dreamed of in your philosophy, Horatio.

* * *

The Broadway columns are full of Hollywood happenings, news is that scarce on Broadway. And what a help Billy Wilkerson is to the boys! Olga Petrova has sailed with her Siamese cat, her husband, and his wire-haired terrier. Some fun! Leyla Georgie, whose "establishment of Mme. Antonio" will be a Peggy Fears-Helen Menken play, is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Major who teaches stars to be nightingales. By the way, Helen and Dr. Henry Smith will soon be one. Norma Talmadge, Eddie Cantor and Georgie Jessel may play the Roxy and split about fifteen G's between them. Lou Holtz has a $6,000 and % offer from the Capitol. And how George Brent wowed 'em when he took a bow at the Strand!

* * *

Buddy Rogers slips into the movies every spare moment. He loves 'em, he says. Bert Wheeler's around. Hollywood's Sylvia, with customary frankness, kids about her wedding. Dorothy Mackaill, Betty Compson and Alice White are her favorite stars. She's presiding in person at Sardi's where her diet has become a fixture. Aside to E. H. Griffith: "Congrats on securing Corinne Griffith for "Animal Kingdom"—She looks lovely!

Eddie Foy, Jr., goes places with Bettina Hall. Maurice Livingston, once of Warner Brothers, has opened the first newsreel theater in Paris. They say Jack and Virginia will break it off. Mary Boland has quit "Of Thee I Sing" for the coast and pictures. Mayor Walker may be among those present at the Olympics. The French athletes cheered Jeanne Aubert at the Paramount. Whisper to Darryl Zanuck: At Bray-on-Thames they're still talking about your farewell party at the Cafe de Paris. What a show at the Capitol! Anna May Wong, Armida, Lew Cody, Jean Hersholt, Una Merkel in person.

* * *

Lupe Velez is turning down big stage propositions right and left. Daddy Browning steps out. Gil Boag is handling a Balinese epic, "Isle of Paradise." Lily Damita is supposed to appear in a Broadway revue. Joan 'n' Doug week-ended with Helen Morgan and Arthur Loew. They say Wilson (Brown Derby) Mizner is wearing a cop's badge, gift of one of Broadway's yokel boys. Kathleen Key wants to come home. In 1909 they made pink champagne, and Corinne Griffith has cornered the market. Here's hoping. Lend me your ear, "Junior" Laemmle: You've two aces in Frank Ditcham, of London, and Robert C. McKew, your Irish representative.

* * *

"The Black King," an all-colored talkie, premiered in Harlem. What's this we hear about Helene Costello and Hugh Tre-

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

WEST VIEW PARK
TODAY
JACK BRUCE BAND
Afternoon Only
TONIGHT
"THE CISCO KID"
Fox Talkie It's Free
MONDAY NIGHT
BALLROOM
'BATTLE OF MUSIC'
2--Orchestras--2 Continuous Dancing

KENNYWOOD
MOST SENSATIONAL SPECTACLE EVER!
GREAT Zacchini HUMAN PROJECTILE
SEE THE BULLET-MAN SHOT OUT OF A BIG BERTHA!
STARTS TOMORROW—FREE, Afternoon and Evening
TODAY—3 SENSATIONAL MAIDS
JAYNE JARRELL CONCERTS—BOTH FREE AFT.-EVE.
HAVE A DIP IN THE BIG POOL—LOW ADMISSION PRICES

The Screen and Its Players

Mae Boasts Slim Form For Screen

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, July 16.

Meet the champion of the girls with hips and a shape. Mae West, who deplores that all the modern girls are built according to one formula and that all of them look alike, is agin' this new boyish form.

"These slim girls who live on a lettuce leaf and worry over every added ounce, haven't half the appeal that Lillian Russell held for the men. One reason why 'Diamond Lil' brought so many men into the theater is because she represents a certain type of woman that all men find fascinating. The rustle of the silk skirt, a well-rounded pair of hips and a womanly figure can do more to arouse masculine heart beats than the few clothes the modern girls wear," said Miss West.

"There is no mystery today," says the creator of "Diamond Lil," "so much of the female anatomy is exposed that men have ceased to wonder or be really intrigued."

Not Sour Grapes

This is not sour grapes, either, for Miss West weighs only 120 and is much slimmer than anyone who saw her on the stage in "Diamond Lil," "The Constant Sinner" or "Sex" would believe possible.

She admits she is thinner by 10 pounds and that she is trying by exercise and careful eating to keep her figure down to the required screen size.

"They say you look heavier on the screen than you are in real life and since I am to play a 1932 girl I cannot afford to get fat, can I?" she asked.

Her Screen Debut

I was curious about Miss West, who is making her motion picture debut at Paramount. Her books and plays were not exactly what you would want the children in the family to read and see. In spite of the torrid literature, she herself has the reputation of being a girl who neither smokes nor drinks.

She wrote her plays when the world was sex mad and the New York stage featured this type of entertainment above all else. She wrote them because she is a business woman and no one was more surprised than she when she found herself famous.

Writing Novel

After years of being in vaudeville and on the stage it was a new sensation to be hailed as a successful author. Miss West is now writing a novel based on her play, "Diamond Lil," but she says she hasn't written a line in Hollywood because she is making a business of getting plenty of rest so that she can look like a real siren when she meets the camera face to face.

Either she will be another Jean Harlow and one of our most successful screen homewreckers or she will sink into complete oblivion after her first picture. She hasn't Miss Harlow's youth nor her figure, but she has ability as an actress and a certain something that appeals to the tired businessman.

I gathered that her model for her first picture, "Night of Nights" will be Peggy Hopkins Joyce. Perhaps there will be some suggestion of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," although Lorelei is the naive type, who makes a pretense of being unworldly and unused to the wicked ways of the men about town. No one ever accused "Diamond Lil" of being naive. Miss West's characters are, more, shall we say, admittedly women who used to go out after diamond bracelets and sable coats. Today, perhaps, they will be content with getting a square meal. According to statistics there are no more gentlemen who bestow these expensive trinkets on their women.

WASHINGTON

KAREN MORLEY plays the leading feminine role in "The Washington Masquerade," Penn screen. Lionel Barrymore is a political ruler.

National Politics, Comedy, Drama In Film Programs

By MILDRED FILLMORE

WELL, SCREEN FANS, just what do you like? Political life in Washington? Pastoral comedy with a sort of Pollyanna flavor? Grim, striking drama in an Alpine setting? More stark drama with a tantalizing provocative title? These are the new first-run pictures in a nutshell.

Suppose you pick them out by the titles after the brief descriptive hints. They are "The Washington Masquerade," "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," "The Doomed Battalion" and "Almost Married." Well, if you set the titles in their order to the descriptions in their order, you hit it off just right.

"The Washington Masquerade," picture that features Lionel Barrymore and Karen Morley, is the principal screen attraction in the Penn. It is a drama of national politics, with Barrymore as a senator. Of course, it has lobbyists, foreign ambassadors and all of the intriguing atmosphere that we associate with life in our national capital. Samuel Blythe, noted political writer, helped to prepare it for the screen. Also in the cast are William Morris, Nils Asther, Rafaela Ottiano and others.

From Stage Play

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" is a talkie version of the successful play of the same title. It is the Stanley offering with Marian Nixon in the title role and Ralph Bellamy prominent in the proceedings.

The drama in the Alpine setting is "The Doomed Battalion" and it is the Warner feature. The cast is not distinguished by "names," the only familiar one being that of Victor Varconi, but the picture itself has got plenty of punch for those who like situations that are dramatic and spectacular. It is a war story, much of the action taking place in the Tyrolean Alps, with the author, adaptor and leading player concentrated in the person of one man, Luis Trenker.

Mad Musicians Here

"Almost Married" qualifies, we are sure, as a tantalizing provocative title. It is the Fulton screen feature and is described as weird, amazing and hair-raising. Adapted from Andrew Soutar's novel, "The Devil's Triangle," it has a quality of mystery injected by a mad genius, a musician who would destroy those he loves most dearly. Violet Heming, Alexander Kirkland and Ralph Bellamy play the three principal roles. A special feature in the Fulton is one in which Zane Grey, noted author, does some marvelous fishing in the South Seas.

"Forbidden Company," photoplay in the Sheridan Square for three days, ending Tuesday, features John Darrow and Sally Blane. It is a drama of the hospital, friend of rich and poor alike. John St. Polis, Josephine Dunn and Bryant Washburn are among others in the cast. As a special feature Miss Zoe Dyac will answer questions from the stage and in the lobby of the theater.

The Enright attraction, through Tuesday, is

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

OUTBOUND IN FLIVVER

MARIAN NIXON plays the lead in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Stanley picture.

500 Chinese In War Film

Five hundred Chinese, reported to be the largest number of Orientals ever collected in one picture, will be employed in Columbia's "War Correspondent," which has as its locale the Sino-Japanese war. This feature brings to the screen again the team of Jack Holt and Ralph Graves, who appeared as co-stars in the company's three roadshow productions, "Submarine," "Flight" and "Dirigible." The Chinese will be recruited by Tom Collins, the mayor of Chinatown in Los Angeles, who for years has furnished Oriental types to the Hollywood studios.

Major Producers Copy Old Economy Methods

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, July 16.

"POVERTY ROW" IS GONE! The term "quickie" is obsolete. The independent movie-maker is now the white-haired boy of Hollywood! Major producers, who formerly preferred to ignore the existence of the independent are now beginning to ape his method of production. A new era is beginning in Hollywood.

Reduced incomes from pictures due to closing theaters, decreasing foreign markets, are making it necessary for the larger studios to cut down picture-making costs. How an independent producer can turn out a picture which would cost the major producer over $200,000 for less than $60,000 is the question worrying the film magnates.

These cheaper pictures employ well known personalities. Few, if any, are turned out by "fly-by-nighters." An organization of more than 40 independent producers consisting of reputable men long connected with the industry is giving the independent movie a new dignity.

Independent Tells Why

"Why is there such a tremendous difference between the costs of pictures made by the majors and by the independents?" I asked M. H. Hoffman. Mr. Hoffman had some time ago been one of the major producers. For the past few years he has been content with being an "independent." He is equipped to know the problems of both and besides is the president of the Independent Motion Picture Producers Association.

"Studio overhead, story costs, unnecessary supervision, contracts," he answered briefly.

"Please explain," I urged.

"Well," Mr. Hoffman chose his words carefully. "The major producers all own studios. The cost of each studio's operation must be charged off in portion to every picture made. Independents own no studios. They lease space as they need it. That means that the time between pictures does not have a running expense which must be charged off somewhere. You will find many a picture in major studios with a cost of $50,000 or more against it before a camera has been turned, an actor cast, or a story definitely selected. The operation of the plant must be maintained and it is paid off in the profits, such as they are, of the first picture placed in production.

Use Only Good Plots

"Independents rarely, if ever, pay more than $5,000 for a story. And that is a very unusual occurrence. They must assure themselves that the story they buy will stand up as a movie. On the other hand, the majors will pay from $10,000 to $75,000, and frequently more, for plays and novels which have no picture value. This means that scenarists, oftimes as many as five and more, are assigned to make a screen story of the meatless play or book. Their salaries are charged to the picture. Independents hire one man for a story when they need it. When it is written he has finished his job.

"Independents hire their actors for the roles as they need them filled. Majors have a certain number of players under contract drawing salaries. These salaries must be charged against pictures. In many cases, an actor who hasn't worked for

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

VICTOR VARCONI and a peasant lass in "The Doomed Battalion," spectacular film in the Warner.

Keyhole Portraits
Junior Peeks at Connie

By HARRIET PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, July 16.

IN THIS CORNER Battling Bennett . . . Champion gogetter . . . And goat-getter . . . Of Hollywood . . . A gal who knows what she wants . . . And gets it . . . Connie's been called a lot of names . . . Like high-hat . . . And selfish . . . Because she's a dominant personality . . . Supremely independent . . . And outspoken . . . And because she's successful . . . You can't be indifferent to Connie . . . Either you like her a lot . . . Or you hate her . . . Has plenty of enemies . . . But her intimates adore her . . . You have to respect her . . . Whichever side of the fence you're on . . . What she's achieved she's achieved single-handed . . . Chucked the movies . . . To marry a millionaire . . . And came back . . . When she was good and ready . . . Was gone four years . . . But came back . . . What she went away . . . A star . . . And wound the talkies . . . Around her little finger . . . Her present contract . . . And what a contract . . . Is one of the most autocratic . . . In the business . . . It makes Connie the unqualified boss . . . Of her own destiny . . . Has the right . . . On every picture . . . To pass on the director . . . The writer . . . The treatment . . . And the dialogue . . . In short the whole works . . . Can even cut her own films . . . If she wants to . . . Sometimes rewrites whole sequences . . . If her pictures are a success . . . The credit is hers . . . And if they flop . . . She's to blame . . . But they don't flop . . . Puts her work above everything else . . . Yet she's not career mad . . . It's a business with her . . . Wants to earn enough . . . While she's at the top . . . To have an assured income for life . . . Has been front page copy . . . Since her elopement at 16 . . . With a college student.

Marriage was annulled . . . Married a millionaire . . . The next time . . . and a marquis the third . . . Is the only member . . . 9! The amazing Bennett family . . . Who hasn't been on the stage . . . Plays excellent tennis . . . And a good bridge . . . Is scared of crowds . . . And terrified of personal appearances . . . Has an enormous appetite . . . But never gains weight . . . Not popular to work with . . . Apt to be brusque . . . and sharp-spoken . . . Independent in her likes . . . And dislikes . . . Tells you

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

VIOLET HEMING and Alexander Kirkland in "Almost Married," the principal photoplay attraction in the Fulton.

Film Plans Revealed

Capt. Reginald Berkeley, British author, war veteran and parliamentarian, who has been signed by Fox to write the screen play of the Noel Coward dramatic spectacle, "Cavalcade," has arrived in this country to begin work on the production at the Fox studio in Hollywood. Frank Lloyd has been assigned to direct "Cavalcade."

Henry King will direct "State Fair." The director will soon begin making selections for the principal roles of this drama of agricultural Iowa, which the author, Phil Strong, is preparing for the screen in collaboration with Julian Josephson.

Jolson's Picture Has Five Songs

ROLAND YOUNG AND Bodil Rosing, two of Hollywood's leading character players, have been added to the cast of "The New Yorker," Al Jolson's first picture for United Artists. The cast now includes Jolson, Madge Evans, Harry Langdon, Chester Conklin, Edgar (Blue Boy) Connor and Vince Barnett.

Rehearsals have started on the play, an original story by Ben Hecht, which presents Jolson as the leader of a band of happy-go-lucky vagabonds and tatterdemalions whose habitat is Central Park.

Harry D'Arrast is directing, and the cast will sing at least five song hits by Irving Caesar. Charles Lederer wrote the adaptation and Lucien Andriot heads the camera battery.

Stage Play In Talkies

"The Last Mile," the stage play by John Wexley, adapted to the screen by Seton I. Miller, of "Scarface" fame, has gone into production at the California Tiffany studios, with cast recruited from stage and screen.

Preston Foster, well known on Broadway, and last seen in the lead in the stage production of "Two Seconds," and in the screen version, second lead with Edward Robinson. George Stone appears only in the first part of the production in the role of Berg.

Film Attractions Current on Midsummer Screen

Wins Hits By Satire

By DOROTHY ROE

Universal Service

NEW YORK, July 16.

The old-timers are holding their heads these days, and bubbling about the good old days, as they point mournfully to Broadway's current list of nine legitimate attractions.

But there is one producer who spends his long, pleasant days chuckling delightedly up his sleeves, as he hears the moans of his brethren.

His name is Sam Harris, and in a season when plays have made their bow only to gasp briefly and fade away, he has the two smash hits on the panned canyon.

First Harris presented a dazzled Broadway with that hilarious travesty on our national political system, "Of Thee I Sing."

And then he came through with another satire on practically everything from city government to show business, called "Face the Music."

The fact that "Of Thee I Sing" is the first musical show in history to be awarded the Pulitzer prize has added to the long lines that stand at the box office every night.

Somebody said that it took Ira Gershwin, who wrote the lyrics for "Of Thee I Sing," to popularize the national anthem by adding one word—"baby."

But, in the opinion of your humble commentator, that stroke of genius was surpassed by that other lyric in the show, with which the French ambassador explains the ancestry of the beauty contest winner who was spurned as the President's prospective bride.

'Human Bullet' At Kennywood

While the Sensational Maids remain at Kennywood Park for Sunday as the free outdoor circus act, giving afternoon and evening performances, everything is in readiness for the first appearance of Victor Zacchini, the "human projectile," at Kennywood Monday. Zacchini will be shot twice daily from a cannon. Ralph Harrison's band will play dance music.

CONCERT

JAYNE JARRELL is featured in the Sunday afternoon and evening concerts at Kennywood.

Theatrical Fare

STANLEY—*Marian Nixon in film, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."*
PENN—*Lionel Barrymore in film, "Washington Masquerade."*
WARNER—*Victor Varconi in film, "Doomed Battalion."*
FULTON—*Violet Heming in film, "Almost Married."*
ENRIGHT—*James Cagney in film, "Winner Take All."*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Sally Blane in film, "Forbidden Company."*
CINEMA—*Marguerite Namara in film, "Carmen."*

Photoplay Programs

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

"Winner Take All," with James Cagney as the fair-haired boy. Cagney is a young pugilist who permits success to go to his head. The picture has just finished a successful downtown showing. "Love Is a Racket," featuring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., will be the Enright feature Wednesday.

"Carmen," screen version of the famous opera of the same title, will begin Monday in the Avenue Cinema. It is an English talkie with Marguerite Namara in the title role. Those familiar with the story of "Carmen" know that it has plenty of action, passion and romance.

Ranch Land For 'Alps'

More than 1,500 of the 2,700 acres that comprise the Paramount ranch, 40 miles from Hollywood, have been set aside for the construction of settings and battlefields for the production of Ernest Hemingway's novel, "A Farewell to Arms," it was announced today. Mountain warfare in the Alps, in which Helen Hayes, Gary Cooper and Adolphe Menjou take part, will be filmed in the rugged hills of the ranch.

Linguists Numerous

Hollywood's cosmopolitanism has been statistically revealed as the result of a survey just completed showing the number of foreign-language-speaking players available to motion picture studios.

Music Battle At West View

Jack Bruce and his band and entertainers will offer a varied Sunday afternoon program on the new outdoor stage in West View Park. The Bruce orchestra will be held over one more week in the ballroom. Monday night there will be another "battle of music" between the Bruce orchestra and Eddie Conti's Ohioans in the ballroom. The free talkie feature for this Sunday night is "The Cisco Kid."

Set Kaufmann Camp Anniversary Party

The twenty-fourth anniversary of the Emma Kaufmann Camp, near Harmony, will be observed next Sunday with a hospitality day program, when friends of the camp will spend the day with the children. There are more than 200 boys now at the camp and another group will leave tomorrow from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Station.

The camp is supported by the Welfare Fund of Pittsburgh, through the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies and each year a group of mothers and small children, two groups of boys and two groups of girls, are given 12-day outings.

Legion Posts Plan Annual Stag Picnic

County American Legion posts will hold their annual stag picnic Saturday at Silver Springs with athletic events featuring the program sponsored by the Homewood Post. A mushball game will be played by Pittsburgh City Post and Lawrenceville Post. The East Liberty and Observatory Posts will stage a volleyball game. Trucks will provide transportation from the Wilkinsburg Railroad Station every two hours starting at 1 o'clock.

Broadway Ballyhoo

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

vor? Pepi Lederer is seeing Cairo and points east, and learning lots of languages. Agnes De Mille is staging the dances for "Flying Colors," the Howard Dietz show. Lew Cody landed in a green suit; Is it Universal that will produce "Great Day?" The brother-in-law of New York's ace showman will wed a movie critic soon. Roy Mack is assembling a new stock company for the Warners. Sally O'Neil is squired by Peter Arno. They say Anna Sten has lost money, weight and accent since she arrived in Hollywood. Having learned to call Marlene "Mar-lay-na," we're now struggling to pronounce Gwili Andre's name "Jee-lee."

* * *

Mickey Neilan's around. Olsen and Johnson, whose Christmas card was a "crying towel," sent apes as remembrances to friends(?). Such monkey-business! Whisper to Harriet Parsons: Is it true? Herb Crooker's "Sweet Cheat" is on the stands. Ambrose Dowling is optimistic about picture business. Pete Harrison isn't. Amelia Earhart may be a movie star. So may Philip Merival, who always reminds us of Nils Grantlund. We expect Warren William and Bette Davis here in "personals." Vic Shapiro's coming home and both coasts are celebrating. A head of Constance Bennett 40 feet high replaces the grand "Bring 'Em Back Alice" ballyhoo on the Mayfair's marquee. And that's a big head.

* * *

Joe Plunkett's gone theatrical. The Hippodrome reopens next month. Bert and Grace Lytell were in—then out—of town. Dorothy Hall and Neal Andrews have their own island for the summer. Julia Shawell has a magazine connection. Louis Sobel topped the Palace bill. Freddie Smith's new fan publication, a nickle weekly, is on the stands. Gene Tunney tells the night-lifers about his autobiography. Three new foreign films in town. Meet you in the movies.

* * *

"Red Headed Woman" took a sweet $40,000 for its hold-over week, giving the new one, "Unashamed," something to shoot at. At the Paramount, "Million Dollar Legs" played to $50,000 before making way for "Lady and Gent." The new one at the Strand is "Purchase Price," another George Brent film following "Miss Pinkerton," which drew 15 G's.

Twenty thousand completed the month's run of "Bring 'Em Back Alive" at the Mayfair, where "What Price Hollywood" now plays. And the Rialto took in about the same with "Freaks."

JUST CHAT

ZASU PITTS, Thelma Todd and Ruth Selwyn in a little studio gossip between scenes of Buster Keaton's "Speak Easily," which could possibly be a comedy.

Major Producers Copy Old Economy Methods

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

months, but who sometimes has been paid over $1,000 weekly is suddenly assigned to a picture just to charge off all the accumulated salary costs.

"The worst evil of major production and one from which the independent is free," this seemed to be M. H. Hoffman's pet subject, "is that of unnecessary supervision. Too many men in this business think they are all Irving Thalbergs. They're not. There is just one Thalberg. A brain like his is capable of carrying several things in his mind successfully, but not many others. If a man is going to produce, he must actually do so. The average major producer has forgotten his function.

Urges Joint Studio

"Deluged by the glory of his title, he leaves too many things in the hands of too many subordinates. Most of them are simply budget-cutters with little gift for the creative. A producer, to be successful, should concentrate on one story at a time! Give all his attention to the selection of his story, attend personally to securing the best writer, director and cast for that story. It is expecting too much of the average man to carry from three to six pictures in his mind at the same time. The producer who does so isn't fair to himself, in additon to those who pay him."

"Suppose," I interjected, "your independent organization was to purchase or build a studio. They would all have to pay its operating cost. Would any of you then be able to make pictures for less than $50,000 or $60,000?"

"Yes," was Mr. Hoffman's immediate and emphatic reply. "We have more than 40 members. With even less than that number, each man concentrating on his own picture, the cost of such a studio consistently would be charged to some active production on the same basis our members now lease space in all other studios. So long as each producer was held responsible for the profit and loss on his own product and no one else involved, there would be no increase in cost.

"You see," M. H. Hoffman smiled gently, "the greatest incentive for accomplishment is the knowledge that you won't eat if you haven't given your best."

Keyhole Portraits

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

what she thinks . . . Whether you like it or not . . . Won't pose for publicity stills . . . Has an excellent memory . . . Is always well-dressed . . . But doesn't spend as much on clothes . . . As she's supposed to . . . Adores her small son . . . It's the high-light of her day . . . When he visits her at the studio . . . Takes after her dad . . . The colorful . . . And rambunctious . . . Dick Bennett . . . But can't get along with him . . . Is shrewd . . . And an astute business woman . . . Has a dry wit . . . And a brittle manner . . . Which attracts some people . . . And antagonizes others . . . She's not the most beautiful woman in films . . . Nor the best actress . . . But you can't beat her at the box office . . . Whatever she has . . . It's what the fans want . . . So doff your hat to Battling Bennett.

Real Estate :: Building

GROUP ISSUES WORK REVIEW

A year's work in behalf of lower governmental expenditures is reviewed in the report of the community research bureau of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board. After reading the report, President R. T. Mackintosh, of the real estate board, said:

"Some agency, properly equipped, must attack this problem of ever growing taxation on real estate with vigor and force. That your bureau has the proper attitude and facilities for this work is, to my mind, convincingly demonstrated."

The report suggests the following legislative acts:

"Consolidation of the offices for the assessment and collection of taxes in the city and county; abolition of the office of delinquent tax collector, with penalty of a fixed amount reverting to the county; placing on the tax rolls of certain classes of property now exempt; amendment or repeal of the Edmonds act, fixing statutory salaries for school teachers; revision of the present pension system on an actuarial basis, with resultant savings in the tax levy, and broadening of the tax base to relieve real estate of paying its present unfair share of the tax burden."

Property Transfers Reported in County

The following transfers of property have been reported:

Dudley S. Liggett deeded to Amanda C. Shaner property on Arch street, Twenty-second Ward, for $6,000.

Sarah Cohen purchased from Philip Bloom improved property, Windsor street, Fifteenth Ward, for $6,000.

On Wildwood road, Hampton Township, an irregular parcel of realty, sold to Annie G. Lawton by Lydia L. Daw for $3,500.

On Avenue "A," Forest Hills, Laurence R. Golladay purchased from Interborough Improvement Company an improved property for $6,821.

In the Milligan Plan, Swissvale, irregular lots, improved by two frame dwellings, sold by Robert Milligan to Ludwig Klein for $13,000.

Researchers Urge Budget Estimates

Mayor Charles H. Kline and City Council have been asked by the Community Research Bureau of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board to have city department heads present their budget estimates to the Mayor by August 15 for consideration of the 1933 municipal budget.

Stotler Reports Week's Mortgages

One hundred and forty-one mortgages totaling $479,332.54 were placed on record from July 6 to July 12, according to a report by C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

REALTORS PLAN GOLF TOURNEY

Members of the Pittsburgh Building Owners and Managers Association will stage an inter-city golf tournament with the Cleveland and Dayton associations next Tuesday, at the Congress Lake Golf Club near Canton, O.

Twenty-five Pittsburgh members will participate. They include J. H. Aronson, R. E. Barber, J. W. Bamford, T. A. Bamford, S. L. Benedito, W. D. Clasper, A. H. Clarke, G. E. Evans, E. F. Grimm, P. C. Hodill, T. Hayden, H. B. Kirkpatrick, H. T. Mims, W. E. Mischler, R. J. Tennant, Joseph Till, Carl Specht, J. C. Wiegmann, J. H. Wallace, R. W. Watkins, W. C. Ziegler and L. H. Brandl.

Bill Would Provide State Investments

The Michigan Legislature will be asked in 1933 to pass a bill to empower cities, counties and townships in the state to invest sinking fund money in mortgages on one-family houses. The bill would restrict the investment of public funds to first mortgages of not more than $4,000 on any one house. The investment would be safeguarded by a number of conditions which would be enforced by a commission of citizens in each location.

Retail Bakers Plan Picnic Wednesday

The annual outing of the Retail Master Bakers' Association of Western Pennsylvania will be held Wednesday at Daniel's Farm, Babcock boulevard. There will be a mushball game, horseshoe and quoit pitching contests and races for children and adults. At night there will be dancing. Martin C. Beyer, president of the association, is general chairman.

Grocers to Distribute Free Food at Picnic

Two hundred boxes of groceries, besides candy and buttermilk, will be given away at the annual picnic of the Retail Grocers' Association of Allegheny County, at West View Park, July 27. Charles Wolff is chairman of the general committee. William S. Haddock will direct the program of sports.

Settlement Benefit River Outing Aided

Nearly 100 volunteers will sell tickets for the benefit boat ride August 8 of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement. Miss Mary Rowles, chairman of the entertainment, has announced there will be a floor show. The proceeds will be used to provide outings for undernourished children.

Pittsburgh's Official Cooling Stations!
ALWAYS COMFY COOL!

STANLEY
The delightful, stimulating romance that has captivated Pittsburgh!
"REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"
Fox Adaptation Of The Famous Novel
Featuring
MARIAN NIXON
RALPH BELLAMY
New Low Summer Prices
25c—30c
40c

WARNER
Pittsburgh has acclaimed it the most terrific picture in a blue moon!
"THE DOOMED BATTALION"
Universal's Gigantic Spectacle
Featuring
VICTOR VARCONI
TALA BIRELL
The "All Quiet" of 1932!
New Low Summer Prices
25c—30c
40c

ENRIGHT
The rollicking romance of a ringside Romeo . . . on the make for every blonde he meets!
JAMES CAGNEY
in
"Winner Take All"
Warner Bros. Hilarious Hit, with Virginia Bruce, Guy Kibbee, Marian Nixon.
New Low Evening Prices:
25c-35c-40c

FULTON TOMORROW THRU WED.
Thrills and Terrors!
"ALMOST MARRIED"
A WEIRD MYSTERY ROMANCE
—with—
Violet Heming, Ralph Bellamy
EXTRA! ZANE GREY—(Himself)
in the Thrilling Sea Hunt
"South Sea Adventures"

AVENUE 809 Liberty Ave.
CINEMA
Daily 1 to 6 25c
Eve. Sat. Holidays 35c
"Art Knows No Class Nor Creed"
WEEK BEGINNING JULY 18th
Bizet's Famous Opera
"CARMEN"
—with—
MARGUERITE NAMARA
TOM BURKE
The Story of a Tense Drama Blended With the Songs and Music of a Famous Opera
It's Cool and Pleasant Inside

VACATION SPECIAL
MARVELLA PERMANENT WAVE
Regular $4 Wave
$2
Get in step for your vacation—get one of these beautiful, lasting waves with ringlet ends that require no finger waving.
Regular $6.00 STEAM & OIL PUSH-UP WAVE $3.50
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ONE WEEK ONLY!

RKO SHERIDAN SQ
NOW PLAYING!
ZOE DYAC In addition to her regular stage appearance, will be present in the lobby to give individual attention to patrons.
Stark! Startling!
"FORBIDDEN COMPANY"
WITH
SALLY BLANE
JOHNNIE DARROW
and big cast
Coming Wednesday 'The Honor of the Press'
Extra!
ADDED ATTRACTION
Miss ZOE DYAC
WORLD'S MOST AMAZING MIND READER
SEES ALL - KNOWS ALL - TELLS ALL

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
Theatre of the Stars!
NOW!
He Sold HONOR for the Siren Lure of WASHINGTON'S MOST DANGEROUS WOMAN!
WASHINGTON MASQUERADE
with
LIONEL BARRYMORE
KAREN MORLEY
Here They Are Again!
They Will Cheer You Like Never Before!
LAUREL & HARDY
in Their M-G-M Rollicking Comedy
"THE CHIMP"
Loew Summer Prices Prevail
STARTS NEXT FRIDAY
"MAKE ME A STAR"

SUN-TELEGRAPH-WARNER THEATERS -:- Junior Komic Club

Many members of the Sun-Telegraph - Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club are away on their vacations, some at the seashore, others camping in the mountains, and many on automobile trips.

Betty Niedhammer, of the Cameraphone Chapter, who is in Kellettsville, Pa., writes the following letter to all members:

"Dear Club Members:

"I am enjoying a week's vacation camping in the Allegheny mountains. It's wonderful up here, with everything so quiet and peaceful. We are a mile away from our nearest neighbors and a half mile from the swimming pool which is part of a big mountain stream. I wish you were all up here with me, for I'm sure you would enjoy it too. We haven't much work to do as nothing seems to get dirty except the dishes we use and each one has to make their own bed. We go walking every morning, swimming and canoeing in the afternoon, and the town boys and girls invite us to their marshmallow and weiner roasts in the evenings. The rest of the time left over is spent in reading books and magazines or playing tennis in the town's one and only tennis court. I hope to be back next Sunday so that I won't miss more than one club meeting.

"Your friend and fellow cub member,

"BETTY NIEDHAMMER"

We are sure that every member of the club wishes Betty a very pleasant time, and we'll all be waiting to hear more about her camping trip.

All of the youngsters who are now on vacation or who are planning to go away soon should write a letter to the manager of his or her chapter telling about the outing activities and the secretary will be glad to publish it, so that your friends and fellow club members may know what you are doing.

ENRIGHT NEWS

Ann Helfgott, "Official Junior Reporter" of the Enright chapter reports the following activities among the Enright members.

Alexia Cunningham, one of the club's most enthusiastic members, when younger walked in her sleep.

"Mary had a little lamb and everywhere that Mary went"—Jane Staub and Jane Fisher are pals at the club and if you call one of them, both are sure to come in answer to the call.

Angeline Mastrilli has three big dolls and her favorite doll is named Ann, after your reporter. Her sister, Mary, has very black hair while Angeline is a brilliant blonde.

Page a baseball fan! Several girls of the club want to know who the Waner boys were and what they do. You tell 'em!

Alfred and Eugene Pagano are twins and both were elected to serve jointly as the Grand Jesters of the Enright Chapter.

ROWLAND NEWS

Dorothy Anderson, "Official Junior Reporter" of the Rowland, Wilkinsburg, chapter of the Junior Komic Club, sends in the following items:

Jean Johnson is in Albany, N. Y., visiting her uncle for three weeks.

Antonette Curvis is going to Cleveland for a two weeks' visit with friends.

Dorothy Anderson (your reporter) was presented with seven bulldog puppies last week. Every boy and girl in Wilkinsburg is now my friend until I give the last of the seven away.

RODEO TOMORROW

Remember, the Father Cox rodeo and circus tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for members to the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theater Junior Komic Club.

Congratulations to the following boys and girls, all members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club who are celebrating their birthdays today:

Enright—Harriet Anderson, Eulalia Hohan.

Etna-Harris — Leoria Zimmerman.

Manor — Sylvan Jubelier, Edna Jean Schwartz, David Carson, Flarise Lenise.

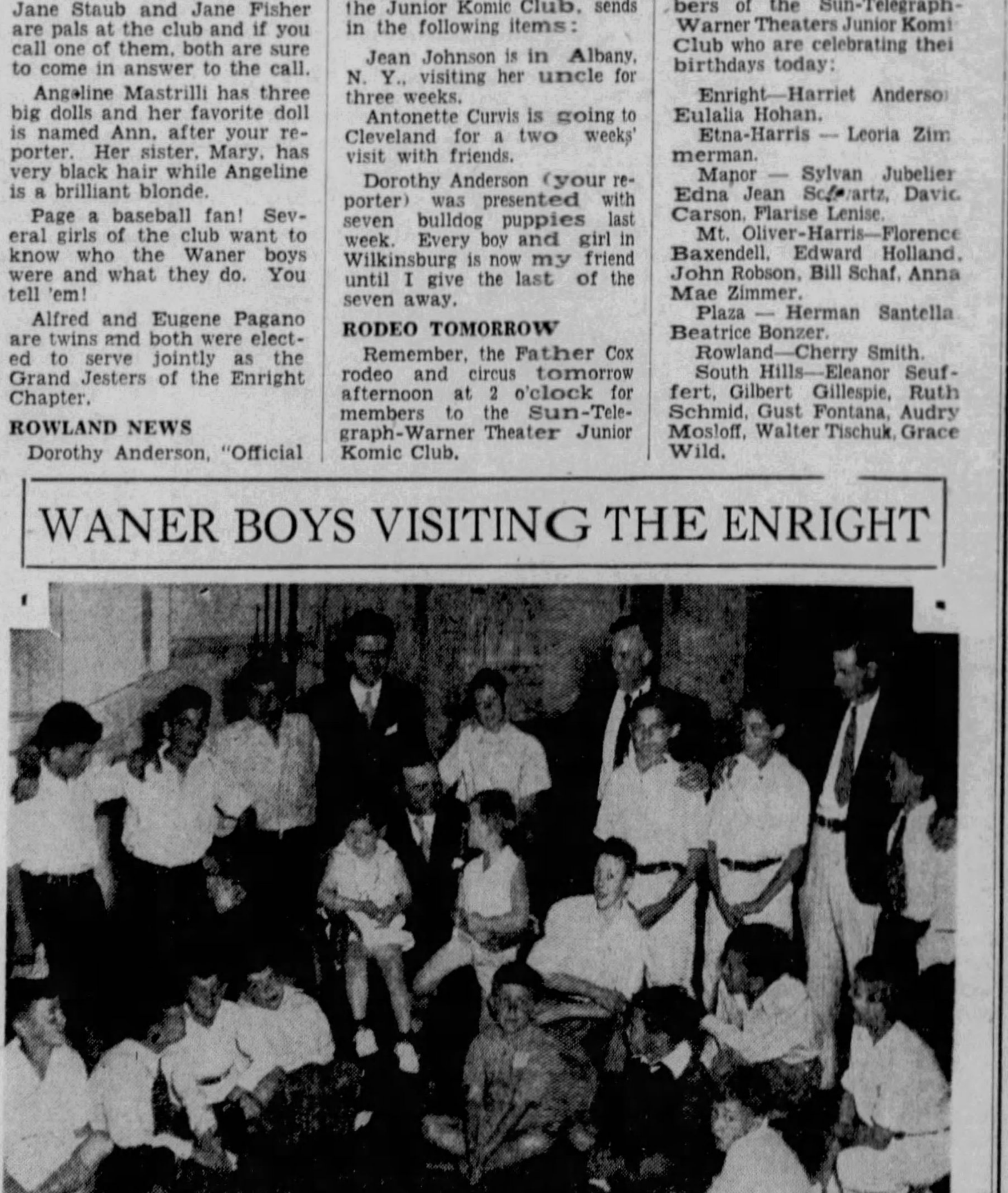
Mt. Oliver-Harris—Florence Baxendell, Edward Holland, John Robson, Bill Schaf, Anna Mae Zimmer.

Plaza — Herman Santella, Beatrice Bonzer.

Rowland—Cherry Smith.

South Hills—Eleanor Seuffert, Gilbert Gillespie, Ruth Schmid, Gust Fontana, Audry Mosloff, Walter Tischuk, Grace Wild.

WANER BOYS VISITING THE ENRIGHT



Lloyd and Paul Waner, stars of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who visited the Enright chapter of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club last Saturday as the guests of Manager "Bill" Zeilor. Charles J. (Chilly) Doyle, baseball writer on the Sun-Telegraph, introduced the "boys" to the members. This is a Sun-Telegraph photograph.

Will Rogers Plans to Practice Roping And Hopes He Will Come to Life Again

Attending an Old-Fashioned Rodeo Down in Oklahoma Makes Him Homesick

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers. And what I run into here and there.

I made a little "Razee" around among some old friends down in Texas along after the Democrats had done their "Durndest" at Chicago. First down into Oklahoma and then Texas. Fourth of July sneaked up on me before I had even a firecracker or knew the day was anywhere near me.

I was down around the old home place at Claremore and they said the next day was a big "Rodeo" up at Nowata. Well thats right near. I knew they would be having a lot of "Calf Missings" at various towns on the Fourth, so I was glad to get to go to this one, for there I met a lot of old boys that I had been raised with. Some of em still roping. They sure did have a nice little show.

* * *

YOU KNOW Oklahoma and Texas is the home of the Contest Roper. The North is the place for the bucking horse riders, but go south if you want to see em throw some mean loops. Fred Lowry, who is just about the best steer roper in all these United States, was there. In fact its right near his ranch, and he had furnished em the stock.

They still have the real old steer roping, where they rope and tie down big steers. Some states cut it out, not on account of the humane, but on account of the old cattlemen kicking on em roping their fat steers to practice on.

Lot of these places are having what they call old timers roping contest. Now thats getting right up my alley. I am going to start practicing and see if I cant get in some of them.

* * *

I WAS just thinking when I was looking at that show the Fourth, it was at a little Fourth of July celebration at Claremore just 35 miles from this one, on July Fourth 1899, (Boy thats 33 years ago) they had a steer roping, and I went into it. It was the first one I ever was in the very first thing I ever did in the way of appearing before an audience in my life. Just such a show as I was looking at now, (only ours was not so skilled, all these things have advanced).

Well as I look back on it now I know that that had quite an influence on my little career, for I kinder got to running around to em, and the first thing I knew I was just plum "Honery" and fit for nothing but show business. Once you are a showman you are plum ruined for manual labor again.

I had an awful good little horse that really put me in the business. A little Dun, (yellow) poney, called "Commanche." All the old timers will remember him. He put you up so close to a steer that you dident rope him, you just reached over and put a "Hackimore" on him. Some of the old timers brought him up there the other day. "Jimmie Kane" rider, who could throw a loop out turn it over and make the catch we called the "Johnny Blocker" right on his head.

* * *

THIS CALF ROPING has all come in the last few years after they had stopped steer roping. A man might be good at one and not necessarily good at the other. And here is something you might not know, or have noticed. A steer roping horse, and a calf roping horse is not the same animal.

You see when you rope steers you catch em, throw your slack rope over his rear axle and then run your horse on by him, having him roped by the head, but the rope going over behind him, therefore jerking his all four feet from under him. Then the horse is supposed to keep pulling and dragging him as he attempts to get up, that is pulling away from him, with his tail to the steer.

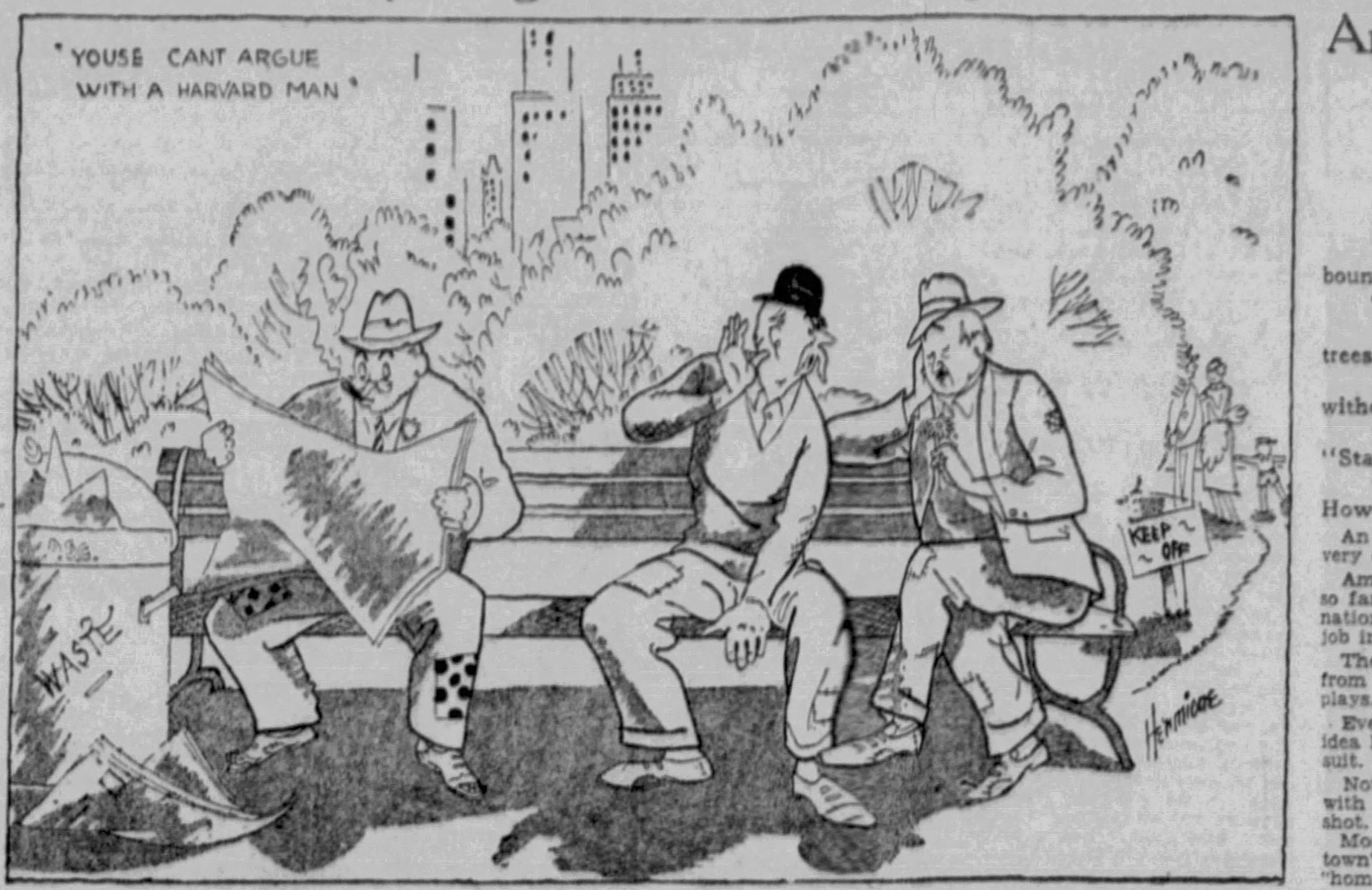
Now in calf roping the minute you catch your calf, the horse is stopped. You jump off and go throw the calf yourself, and the horse is to keep the rope tight, but his head is towards the calf, and he does it by backing up, instead of pulling away like with a steer.

Course you can in rare instances have a horse that you can work both ways, but most of em have two different horses, and say they mean about 50 or 60 percent of the game, the horses do.

* * *

YOU KNOW these celebrations are great things. They mean a lot to these folks. They are a regular get togeather every year, and they bring their picnic lunches, and all meet and have a great time. Gives all the "Hands" something to talk and argue over for the next twelve months. Funny thing, the best roper on the range is not always, in fact seldom is, the best roper at the contest.

Well I am going to practice up, and from now on if you see an old fellow with long beard roping in the "Centenial Contest," that's old man Rogers coming to life again.


"YOUSE CANT ARGUE WITH A HARVARD MAN"
KEEP OFF
WASTE

O. O. McIntyre Declares Amelia Earhart Lives Up to His Idea of a Real Heroine

And That Is the Toughest Job In the World, He Openly Admits

By O. O. McINTYRE

ODD REFLECTIONS of an odd fellow:

Half of our economic woe is due to a world being habit bound.

There's something vigorous about Pittsburgh.

The late rascal, Ivar Kreuger, was a sentimentalist about trees.

I know two germ fiends who will drink in any speakeasy without question.

There is all the drama in the world in Faust's cry: "Stay, moment!"

There are few clearer thinkers in America than Ed Howe, of Kansas.

An anonymous letter writer is very often a potential kidnaper.

Amelia Earhart has lived up, so far, to our expectations of a national heroine—the toughest job in the world.

The legitimate stage is far from dead. It only needs good plays.

Every man has a sneaking idea he looks swell in a bathing suit.

Not every woman is in love with a radio crooner by a long shot.

Most of the "boys about town" wind up marrying the "home girl."

There's something of back home in the smell of mint.

Skillfulness in elusion is often regarded by the ignorant as genius.

Nothing is so cheap, to me, as lending one's name to advertising indorsements for money.

No goodbye has the tenderness of "Auf Wiedersehen."

Never has disillusionism so saturated the world.

If Mae West were a playwright from England her sexy plays, no worse than Lonsdale's, might be hailed as sturdy stuff.

Of all the sudden radio successes, Kate Smith is the most unassuming.

* * *

NEWS SEEPING out of Atlanta to New York gangdom is that Al Capone is trying to keep a stiff upper lip, but is a picture of abject woe. He never believed it could really happen. He believed there would come some last-moment interference, even after he was behind prison doors. He found, like so many others have found, friends deserted him like a sinking ship.

* * *

ONE of the depression stories concerns the passing of Philip Blivitz after the failure of his firm. On his deathbed he gave orders for his own funeral: "For pallbearers I want Ginsberg, the banker; Mendel, from the Mendel Loan Agency; Blecho, the broker, and Abramovitz, the banker." His wife inquired if he was sure all would accept. "Why not?" he moaned. "They've carried me along this far."

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS

Gigli, the tenor, is a billiard addict . . . Boise, Idaho, is fighting the depression with street band concerts . . .

The Lindberghs wear smoked glasses in public . . . Two detectives were with Jackie Cooper when he was prowling around New York . . .

George Raft is from Hell's Kitchen and they are "cuh-razy" about him there . . . G. K. Rudolph, former Buffalo newspaperman, has a play coming to Broadway this fall . . .

The father of DeValera, the Irish president, was a Cuban . . . Fred March was Dean Cornwell's model for "Enchanted Hill" when he was known as Fred Bickel . . .

Lupe Velez was born Guadelupe Villalobos in San Luis Potosi, Mexico . . . Liana Rose O'Neil is directing the bridge club at the Ross Fenton Farm, Asbury . . .

Thomas W. Lamont was once a reporter on the New York Tribune . . . The black panther is the most difficult of all wild animals to train . . . Ten $50,000-a-year duplex apartments are for rent in one building of 14 apartments . . .

"America as Americans See It" is a Literary Guild selection and written by 40 writers and 100 artists . . . Jackie Cooper was reared by his grandmother while his mother toured in vaudeville . . .

Newport hostesses are serving their own dinners in many instances this summer . . . Will Leavington Comfort's latest is, "The Pilot Comes Aboard," and a dandy . . .

Members of the Lambs contributed $40,000 worth of movie shorts for a club fund . . . The Prince of Wales is on a diet for obesity . . . Ben Finney is in Berlin . . . To T. J. K.: Floyd Gibbons wears a white eye patch because both eyelids were shot away in a mighty act of heroism . . .

BROADWAY EPISODES

Useless Charlie

By Mark Hellinger

IT'S GOING to be a trifle difficult to present you with an accurate description of the Charlie of this story. By that I mean that he could be described with accuracy in one direction — and then, when you were finished, he'd turn about and do something that would necessitate an entirely new description.

Not that it's terribly important, because Charlie's doings had very little bearing on the history of the world. After all the descriptions were completed, I suppose you could call him a bum and cover most of the territory. Because, no matter how you looked at him, you couldn't call him much more than that. And sometimes, I suspect, he could be called something less.

Consider the character: Although there were times when he went off on a terrible bust, there were just as many occasions when he wouldn't look at a drink. Thus, you could hardly call him an habitual drunkard.

Although he had committed several petty thefts, he was by no means a thief at heart. If, for instance, he was sitting in a night club and a sucker walked in, Charlie could be persuaded to clip the sucker. Merely because Charlie was stewed himself, however, and not because of any prearrangement. Were he sober, he would never consider it. Thus, you could hardly term him an out-and-out crook.

When there were no jobs offered, Charlie was more than content to sit around and do nothing. But if something came his way, he could always be counted upon to accept it—whether it was as bartender, doorman or bouncer around a night club. When that happened, Charlie would hang on for a certain length of time—and then, blooey! He'd go off on one of those stews and wind up where he started. Which meant that he'd sit around again and wait for the next job to come along.

A shiftless character, as you can readily see. But as harmless as they come. He was given plenty of chances by the mob because he was really a likeable guy. The boys tried their best to get him something to which he would stick, but each job ended in the same fashion.

Just a foolish fellow, I suppose, and lazy. It's too bad they never tried him out as a columnist. . . .

For years, he parlayed around in this fashion. And then, one spring day when the birdies were singing "tweet-tweet," Charlie met Alice. I know I needn't tell you much more. She was one of the kids in the floor show in a spot where Charlie was temporarily tending bar. She was a sweet child—and one glance at Charlie convinced her that he could be made into a wonderful man with a little reforming.

Sadder words were never written. In less time than it takes to give Winchell a haircut, Charlie and Alice became man and wife . . .

* * *

FOR TWO YEARS, Charlie was such a model husband that he should have been exhibited in a Broadway window. The baby arrived in a year's time, and even that great event didn't cause him to fall off the wagon. He went to work on schedule, raced home every morning as soon as he was through, and turned over his salary to his wife each Saturday.

It looked very much as though Alice had made good her promise. Although the neighborhood had much difficulty in believing its eyes, the gossips were compelled to admit that this girl had made a new man of Charlie. All through those two long years, Charlie was as sober as a convention of prohibitionists. And maybe a lot soberer.

Charlie picked a funny time to give the neighborhood the chance to say, "I told you so." It was on the baby's first birthday that he kissed Alice goodby and went out with a few of the boys. And when he came back four days later, it took three men to carry him up the stairs and toss him into bed.

It was Alice's first chance to meet the issue, and she met it squarely. She took care of her man and made him promise that it would never happen again. It didn't—for almost a month. This time he was gone for five days. And when they brought him back this time, the situation was more serious. The police were waiting to arrest him for clipping a sucker during one of his more drunken moments.

A kindly judge didn't quite understand that Charlie really meant no harm to anyone. He judged the case strictly on its merits and provided Charlie with a gift of two years in jail. He also stated that, had it not been for Charlie's wife and baby, he would have made it far more.

Plenty of girls would have given up at this point, but not our Alice. She had set out to reform this man, and she was going to do it.

"I'm going to wait, Charlie," she cried, just before they took him away. "For the kid's sake and my own, I'm going to stick. While you're away, try and think of what has happened. And swear to yourself that it will never happen again.

"I'll write, dearest. I'll write all the time. But the rest is up to you. If you'll only think of those two years and how happy we were. I know you'll be a different man when you come out.

"I love you, Charlie. Always remember that" . . .

The wife kept her word. After some 16 months, Charlie was paroled—and when he came out, Alice was right there to take him home. When they reached there, Charlie cried. Then Alice cried. Then the child cried. It was all just too beautiful.

Charlie was going to look for a job the very next day. And even if he didn't look, he explained, some of the boys would be around with an offer. He was up to his old tricks again.

He slept through the following day—and the third day he sat around and rested. On the fourth day, he went out to look for that job. Maybe he really wanted to keep that promise or perhaps he was merely getting older. Whatever it was, he was gone two days this time when they brought him home.

The next morning, Alice had learned the lesson that must, in time, be learned by all reformers; you can't reform anyone who doesn't want to be reformed. When he had dressed himself, she sat in the tiny living room and told him exactly what was what.

"I've tried very hard, Charlie," she said quickly, "but this is the end. You're not only ruining your own life; you're doing the same thing to mine and the baby's. I can't let that happen. I won't let it happen. I'm not going to live with you any more.

"You've got some grand qualities, and, deep down, I still love you very much. But, as things have gone and as they will always go, our marriage is hopeless. All I can say about you, Charlie, is that you're useless.

"I don't want to hurt you, but I can't help saying what I think. You're just useless."

Charlie looked at her. He started to speak, but he turned away without a word. He went into the bedroom, and when he came out he brought a packed bag with him. He placed it on the floor near the door and then stepped close to her.

"Alice," he stated, "you're never goin' to say nothin' that's any righter than what you said a few minutes ago. When you said I was useless you said the truest thing you ever spoke. I ain't denyin' nothin' to you. I can't.

"I'm goin' away, kid, so it won't be necessary for you to leave me. I don't have to tell you to do the best you can for the baby 'cause I know you're nuts about her.

"Goodby, sweetheart. Some day, maybe, I'd like to prove that I ain't so useless. There ain't much chance, I guess, but I'd like to. Goodby, honey. And good luck."

He left without another word, but that night she had a note from him. He wrote, in brief, that he was going to commit suicide. She and the baby would never have to worry about him again. He really loved them, he said, and this was the only way he could prove it.

"All I ask," he concluded, "is that, when the kid gets bigger, just tell her her old man wasn't such a bad guy after all. You'll do that, won't you, honey? Goodbye."

He signed himself as "Useless Charlie" and let it go at that. His wife cried that night, and for many nights thereafter. Oh, brothers and sisters, how she cried! . . .

* * *

IT WAS ABOUT five years later that Alice went to work in a seaside cafe. It wasn't the finest place in the world. As a matter of fact, if you'll pardon my Lithuanian, it was a dump. The kind of a place, you know, that opens at noon and sells near-beer to the bad customers and bad beer to the real customers.

Alice's chorus days were far behind. She had been engaged as a cigaret girl in the spot and, during the summer months, the job promised sufficient income to tide her over that period. More, her hours were only from noon until 6 in the evening—and that permitted her to rush home and see that her child was properly attended to.

After her third day on the job, Alice stepped out into the hot streets in order to walk to the nearest subway. She hadn't gone more than five steps when she almost fell into a faint. For there, ragged and unkempt, stood Charlie.

He was almost as surprised as she was. But as soon as the first shock was over he told her the story. It was a very simple one. He had made all plans for the suicide when he had sent her that note, but she had been quite correct about him. He was even too useless to commit the suicide he had decided upon.

So he had wandered. From city to city. An odd job here. An odd job there. And now, here he was. Back in this seaside resort near New York. And doing what? Oh, minding a car here and there. Opening a machine door when it looked as though he might be slipped a tip. Just as useless as always.

Alice spoke.

"I thought you were dead, Charlie," she said. "I honestly thought so. I'm supposed to be married in six weeks to a man I really love. I'm only working now to fill in, even though he doesn't want me to. Not only do I love this fellow, but it means financial independence to the baby and myself.

"And now, of all times, you have to come back. God, Charlie, I can't think. What am I going to do now?"

She didn't wait for an answer. She ran . . .

The following noon, when she reported for work, she found the cafe closed. One of the waiters stepped up to her as she rang the bell and asked her if she didn't read the papers.

"Not this morning," she returned, nervously. "But what's the matter? Is something wrong?"

The walter shrugged his shoulders.

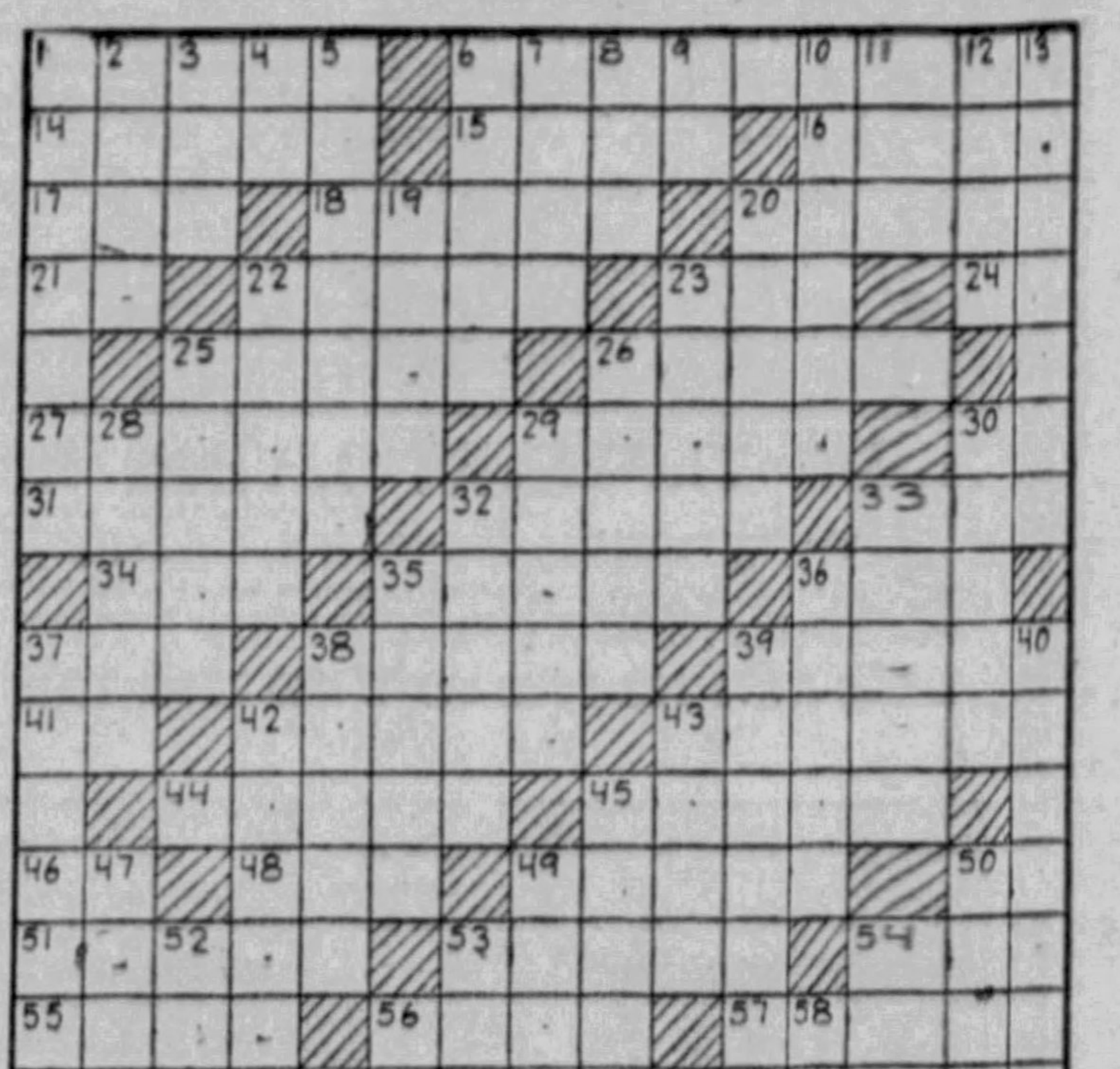
"Plenty, he replied. "After you left last evening, that screwy bum who's been watchin' the cars around here steps inside and picks an argument with the boss. At first the boss don't mind, because he knows the guy is a useless kind of bum. But when the mug goes for his back pocket, a few of the boys let him have it."

"He's—he's dead?" she asked.

"Sure," returned the waiter. "That's why the joint's closed for a few days. But I got to tell you the funniest thing.

"When we look in the bum's pocket, he ain't got no gun there at all! That's right. There's nothin' there but an old picture of some dame and a little kid." . . .

Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—To what Massachusetts family did two Presidents belong?
6—Of what state is St. Paul the capital?
14—Loaded.
15—Image used as an object of worship.
16—Allowance to purchasers.
17—Devoured.
18—Carnivorous aquatic animal.
20—Angler's osier basket.
21—Exist.
22—Pitchers.
23—Meadow.
24—Child's name for mother.
25—Father, in Latin countries.
26—Body of men.
27—What Pennsylvania delegate was the first of the signers of the Declaration of Independence to die?
29—Edges of a roof.
30—Occupying the exact center of.
31—Foreign.
32—The infernal regions.
33—Bleat of a sheep.
34—Contraction for even.
35—Covetous person.
36—Remote.
37—What is the name of Spain's national hero?
38—Mark indicating something lacking.
39—Drum.
41—Indefinite article.
42—Inn.
43—Calm.
44—Roman tutelary deities.
45—Iron combined with carbon.
46—Plural suffix.
48—Distal segment of the hind limb of vertebrates.
49—Biennial plants.
50—The soul symbolized by a bird with a human head.
51—Devices for producing light by electricity.
53—What celebrated Italian poet wrote "The Divine Comedy?"
54—Encountered.
55—Architectural molding.
56—Ventilates.
57—What English novelist wrote "The Cloister and the Hearth?"
59—In what Southern State was the famous Scopes evolution trial held?
60—A horse used for occasions of display.

VERTICAL

1—What Southern state is nicknamed "Yallerhammer?"
2—Epoch.
3—What American humorist is the author of "Fables in Slang?"
4—Myself.
5—What mountain in Northern Wales is the highest summit in England and Wales?
6—Turban.
7—Of what days in March was Caesar warned to beware?
8—Negative.
9—New Labrador (abbr.).
10—Narrow strips of leather.
11—Native material.
12—Multiply.
13—What city is the capital of Georgia?
19—Aquatic bird.
20—Who is the classical goddess of grain and harvests?
22—Consumed.
23—Passionate admirer.
25—Raised with a lever.
26—Pupil in a military school.
28—Chief constituent of fatty oils.
29—Painter's frame.
30—Who was the brother of Moses?
32—Contracts for the labor of.
33—Confused mixture of sounds.
35—Companions.
36—Sums paid for conveying a person.
37—Where did King Arthur hold his court?
38—Central parts of fruit, containing the seeds.
39—Trembles.
40—Narrated.
42—Occur.
43—Let it stand.
45—Reason.
47—Prudent.
49—Unadorned.
50—What English monk was called "the father of English learning?"
52—Male persons.
53—Who in Roman mythology was god of the lower world?
54—Girl's name.
56—What is the chemical symbol for arsenic?
58—Suffix meaning small.

Golden Age of Marital Happiness Is Upon Us Today as Much as Ever, Says Dramatist

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

tion of tight lacing. I remember the time they had hysterics and fainted."

He shook his head ruefully, and went on:

"A swoon always made me rush around, slap her hands and burn feathers—I still don't know why they were considered effective.

"All that was part of the fashion, but will not come back, because women today lead healthier lives and have better physiques. For one thing, they are well clad, but wear less clothes.

"Appalling how much they used to wear in those days! I remember my mother and sisters. They began by encasing themselves in corsets, followed by petticoats, always including one of flannel, and when it came to packing their luggage—awful!"

"But does today's woman present as much mystery to man?"

"Rather!" exclaimed Sir Arthur, "And the passing of mystery and illusion, which belong to the primary stage of the association between a man and a woman, is compensated by a feeling of friendship.

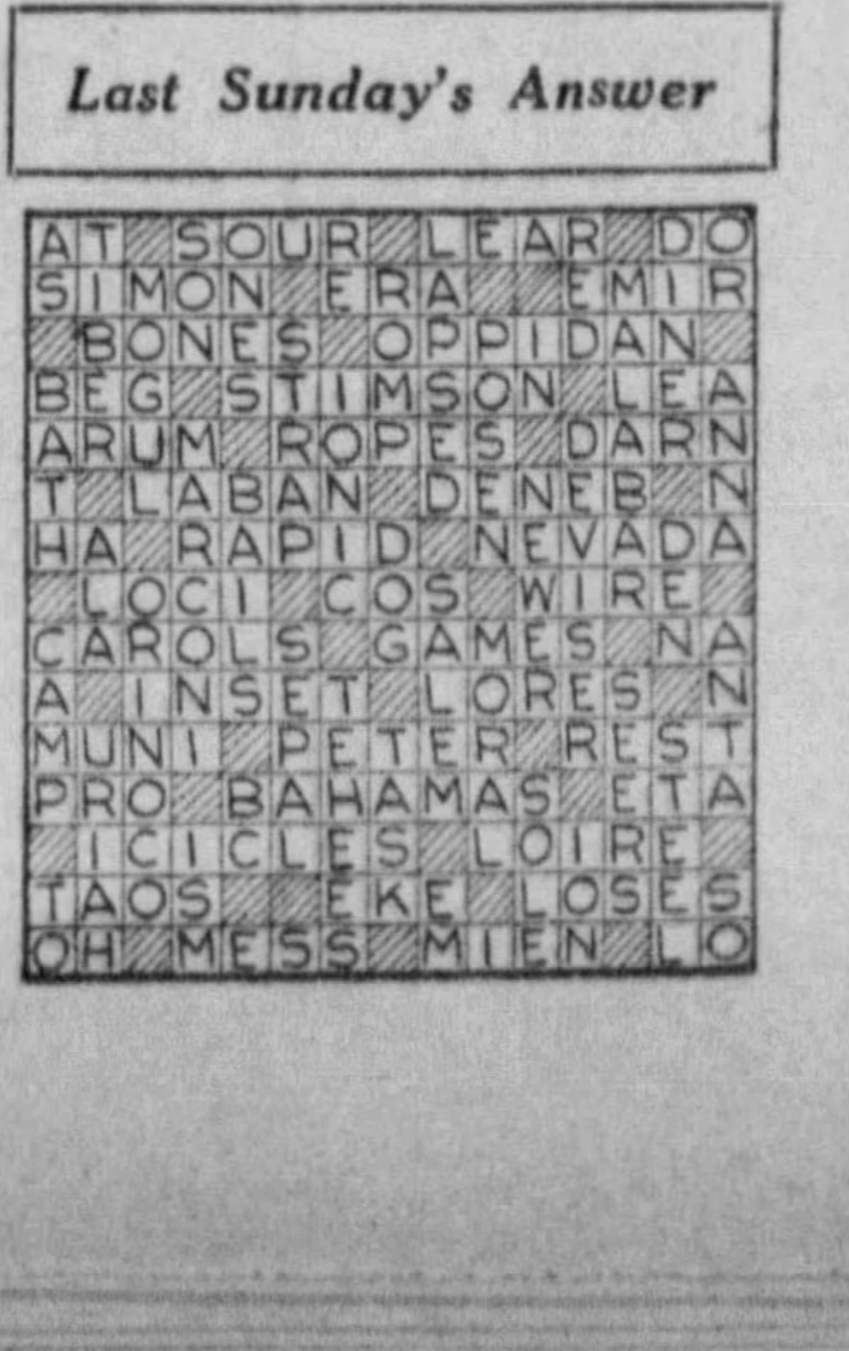
"A woman's moods and caprices do not really matter, they, too, belong to the early stages. Men have greater opportunities than women for being disloyal, so a feeling of loyalty on both sides will keep them from drifting apart."

"The one message to Everywoman?"

The immortal of the theater reflected a moment, then replied softly, slowly:

"Let Everyman hear it, too—a sympathetic friendship is the strong and lasting thing for which man and woman should strive. For that is what keeps marriage from catastrophe."

Last Sunday's Answer


AT SOUR LEAR DO
SIMON ERA EMIR
BONES OPPIDAN
BEG STIMSON LEA
ARUM ROPES DARN
T LABAN DENEB N
HA RAPID NEVADA
LOCI COS WIRE
CAROLS GAMES NA
A INSET LORES N
MUNI PETER REST
PRO BAHAMAS ETA
ICICLES LOIRE
TAOS EKE LOSES
OH MESS MIEN LO

Germany Must Avoid Alliances In Both East and West, Warns Gen. Von Seeckt

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

was a bulwark against Asia.

The World War disturbed all conditions based on healthy geographical and political development and changed relations between Russia and Germany into enmity. After the war, under pressure of existing conditions, reconciliation of both countries followed as a matter of course.

In her economic distress Germany needed a field of action for her industrial and productive power and for her technical experts. Russia willingly offered Germany the space for such enterprise.

From the West, Germany experienced even after the war only oppression and denunciation. On the East, Germany was made defenseless against Poland. Behind Poland stood Russia, disliking Poland, whom Poland had reason to fear. Russia was Germany's sole protection against similar oppression from the East.

Wasn't it only natural, then, that the existing ties of interest between Russia and Germany were bound more closely?

In view of the hostile attitude of Western Europe, could Germany in the past—or can she in the future—take upon herself the responsibility for breaking off friendly relations with Russia?

On the other hand, such relations have been heavily strained by Russia's interior conditions, characteristic of which is the attempt to spread Bolshevistic ideas throughout the remaining world. Germany, in conformity with other European powers, is compelled to meet such endeavors with determined and unconditional resistance.

This battle of ideas must be fought out in the intellectual field, but the wholly different interior structure of Germany and Russia must not necessarily influence their foreign political relations. It did not disturb the alliance between Czarist Russia and Republican France before the war, either.

But even in such a union, as in any union with the West, lies for Germany in her material military state of weakness the danger of dependency upon the more powerful friend.

Will Germany, in this position, try to find her salvation in the West or in the East?

In neither will she find it, nor in both.

Despite all dangers resulting from Germany's geographical position, and precisely because of those dangers, Germany's salvation lies only in the re-ascendency of her own power, which will permit her to become the profitable friend of West and East, and the dangerous enemy of every peacebreaker.

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IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

DEATH OF PAUR ENDS CAREER AS NOTED MUSICIAN

Director Led Old Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra for Six Years; Long Illness.

MISTEK, Czechoslovakia, July 16.—(AP.)—The death here recently of Emil Paur, former symphony orchestra conductor in New York, Pittsburgh and other American cities, at 76, after a long illness, ended a distinguished career.

Mr. Paur, who studied music in Vienna, succeeded the late Arthur Nikisch as conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. While in New York he scored his greatest success in pre-war days. After leaving Pittsburgh, where he conducted the old Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, he lived quietly in this country town.

Emil Paur, who was a violinist and pianist before he became a conductor at Kassel in 1876, was born in Czernowitz, Austria. He showed talent as a boy under the teaching of his father. In 1898 he succeeded Anton Seidl as conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. He conducted the Pittsburgh orchestra from 1904 until its dissolution in 1910. He was a conductor for the New York Metropolitan Opera Company during the season of 1899-1900.

When Karl Muck joined the Boston Symphony in 1912, Paur succeeded him at the Royal Opera in Berlin. There he met with the displeasure of the German emperor, who forced his resignation in January, 1913. A few hours before the final production of "The Flying Dutchman," the emperor, as head of the Royal Opera, asked that another conductor be substituted. The emperor had previously objected to Paur's treatment of "Carmen."

In 1881, Paur married Marie Burger, a pianist. They had several children.

Parents Ask $15,000 In Auto Death Suit

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Jacobs, of East Pittsburgh, asked $15,000 damages for the death of their son, Eugene, 8, in a suit against Isaac Samuels, filed in Common Pleas Court, alleging his truck struck the boy crossing Linden avenue, East Pittsburgh, March 2, last.

Dorothy M. Gilpin, of Muncie, Ind., asked $20,000 damages from Albert M. Candy, of Wilkinsburg, alleging she was seriously injured when Candy's automobile struck her car in Muncie.

MATADOR!

VICENTE ESCUDERO

ESCUDERO NOW IN PARIS HOME

Vicente Escudero, the Spanish gypsy dancer, who had a successful American tour last season, is spending the summer at his home in Montparnasse, the artist colony of Paris, where he is constantly surrounded in his studio by celebrated painters and writers, among them Picasso, Foujita, Van Dongen and that connoisseur of bull fighters and dancers, Ernest Hemingway.

Pittsburgh is included in the next tour of Escudero and his company, and he will give one performance in the series of May Beegle concerts at Syria Mosque. This course of seven stellar events also includes such celebrated favorites as Maria Jeritza, Lucrezia Bori, John McCormack, Jascha Heifetz, Horowitz, and the Don Cossack Russian Singers.

East End Church To Hold Reunion

Reunion and bazar of the Corpus Christi Church will be held Tuesday and Wednesday on the church grounds, Lincoln and Churchland streets, East End. An automobile parade will be held tomorrow night throughout the district. M. Byrnes is chairman.

SINGERS NEED FUNDAMENTALS FOR SUCCESS

Negligent Training Proves Handicap to Students; New Schools Spring Up.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

What are we to make of this singing business? Announcements of new schools of singing come daily from all large cities. Those pamphlets exploit the names of famous stars who are exponents of eminent teachers, the stars of another day. They hold out no promise to prospective students; they merely offer opportunity. How wisely these cards state their purpose.

Mr. Lissfelt

This is the season for auditions and the audacity of most voice students is appalling when considered in a truly musical spirit. In many cases these young persons have decided so late to learn to sing that there has been little or no preparation in fundamentals of music whereupon to erect a structure of beautiful or intelligent singing.

Their first thought is to outrival Dragonette or Chaliapin, for having served no apprenticeship they are little aware of the time and knowledge necessary to the successful singer. They believe only what coincides with their own limitations, and obstinately refuse musical advice.

TONE PLACEMENTS

Years of listening and research have taught me that, with some personal variations, all great singers sing technically alike. Although this one cannot trill, and that one carries chest tones too high, one has learned of diaphragm pressure too late, and the other risks a falsetto occasionally, yet the science of their vocal placement (perhaps arrived at through various methods) is identical. Sembrich, Schumann-Heink, Caruso, Plancon, all knew where to place each tone, and their voices sat firmly in the saddle.

Now many Pittsburgh singers have had opportunities of study abroad and in New York studios and are heard here again after periods of training ranging from a few lessons to years of study. I have in mind a recent audition of a most attractive person who returns with her floppy scale, flimsy high voice, and who in attempting to interpret the texts of her German and French songs, made such a flagrant error in the translation of a Strauss song as to reverse its meaning poetically and musically.

CATCH PHRASES

Another returns with the trick of high palate, but never learned how to attain it nor how to coordinate it with the rest of her technique. Still another has a method so full of breath as to drown out all natural voice quality. Others bring exercises and catch phrases as meaningless as they are ridiculous, and sometimes obscene.

Now all these singers do hear the accepted great and admire their art. Do they ever listen to themselves and compare? Are we losing the science of good voice building or have we become racketeers and sell catch words because students are too indolent or obstinate to learn? Are we willing to learn a few tricks and believe we are fooling an unknowing public? Are radio managers willing to overlook entirely finer music and singing, and offer us day in and out what we now hear? Time, however, seems to do the trick and weed out the insincere and careless. Perhaps these new schools know it and simply offer opportunity with promises.

Commissioners May Select Assessors

Appointment of subordinate assessors in the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes probably will be made by the County Commissioners when they hold their special meeting scheduled for 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. All the subordinate assessors were furloughed several weeks ago. A greatly curtailed force probably will result from the reorganization of the department.

Missing Sister's Body Found After Search

PHILADELPHIA, July 16.—(INS.)—A year's amateur detective work by a skeptical woman today solved the mystery surrounding her sister's disappearance last August while on her vacation.

Mrs. Virginia Diddlebock, with whom the missing woman had resided, followed a slender thread of clues which finally led her to the Northwood Cemetery here, where she discovered the body of her sister had been buried under a fictitious name.

A coroner's jury found that the sister, Mrs. Wilhelmina Downing, 35, had died as the result of an illegal operation.

One-Man Bonus Army 'Pickets' White House

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(AP.)—One member of the Bonus Army today grew tired of marching at the Capitol and began a parade in front of the White House.

He was identified as George Gites, of Minneapolis. Carrying a small American flag, Gites walked peaceably, firmly back and forth. White House police did not interfere.

$8,000 Loss Caused By Monaca Fire

MONACA, Pa., July 16.—Fire today destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson, on Brodhead road, near here.

Dawson, alone in the house, escaped over a porch roof. Damage is estimated at $8,000.

Red Sailors Revolt On Cuban Warships

HAVANA, Cuba, July 16.—(AP.)—Reports that there had been difficulties with sailors aboard the Cuban cruisers Yara, Cuba and Patria were confirmed today.

Documentary evidence was said to have been found indicating that the sailors, approximately 50 of whom were arrested, were affiliated with a revolutionary group.

Man Stabs Self, Dies in Hospital

Michael Miller, 50, railroad watchman, of Smithdale, ended his life by stabbing himself with a butcher knife in the abdomen yesterday, according to the Coroner's report. Miller died in McKeesport Hospital.

(Advertisement)

Peg's BARGAIN TIPS

SALE
SPECIAL
BAR
BARGAINS
SALE
SPECIAL SELLING
BARGAINS!
SALE

Save You Time and Money

$150 CHINESE RUGS, $125! Exquisitely patterned in the latest shades of green gold, blue, orchid, and rose. These long silky pile rugs are luxurious. Your choice WHILE THEY LAST! MAY-STERN'S, 914 Penn Ave. ATlantic 5200.

* * *

With This Clipping You May Buy a lustrous French Satin, or pure crepe de chine slip for 89c. Regularly $1. Bodice top, or V neck, pink or white, lace trimmed or plain. A lovely selection at BUKA'S, corner of Fourth Ave. and Market St.

* * *

Are you listening to my talks? Over WCAE Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9. Tune in!

* * *

I CAN'T SAY TOO MUCH about these wonderful little lace mesh dresses for $1. They are to be had in all colors, sizes and two smart models. Of course, you'll want a couple—and they are on sale at MENDEL'S, 600 Liberty Ave., 407 Federal St., N. S., Carson St., S. S.

* * *

CLOSING OUT SPECIAL! Hurry to MRS. HARRIS, at 6418 Penn Avenue, where stunning sample dresses are being sacrificed at startlingly low prices. All summer frocks must go to make room for early Fall styles. Shop here and save money. This is a real sale. Open evenings. MO 1342.

* * *

Chinese rugs are the softest and most luxurious. To blend with the furnishings, they are your best bet. Buy now!

* * *

Have You Visited the Mystic TEA ROOM? Surprises await you. Their luscious Southern cooking is a treat. Lunches and dinners, 50c; steak or chicken, 75c. Bamji, direct from India, reads tea or coffee leaves, and palms. Oh, you'll love it. It's new! 241 Fifth Ave., 2nd floor.

* * *

Special Low Travel Rates offered by the INDIAN COACH LINES, N. Y. City, $8 one way, $12 round trip; Chicago, $7.50 and $12.50; Cleveland, $2.50 and $4.25; Detroit $5 and $7.50. Special: Los Angeles, $38.75, one way. 50c discount on these trips if you bring this clipping. 964 Liberty Ave. CO 9500.

$7.50 CROQUIGNOLE, $5.00! The first time this permanent has been reduced—and special for three days only. Pittsburgh's most reliable beauty salon offers this Mon., Tues. & Wed., so you must hurry! Mr. Nolte or his son, both fine hairdressers, will take care of you. NOLTE'S, 5th floor, State Bldg.

* * *

Travel by bus. It's quite the vogue today.

* * *

1933 Fur Coats, $45 and $65! A specially priced group of beautiful sample fur coats, only one and two of a kind. Every one a brand new 1933 model. While they last, $45 and $65. A small deposit will hold your selection. MAX AZEN, INC., 705 Penn Ave. Right next to Walgreen's Drug Store.

* * *

WHITE KID PUMPS, $2.95! The smartest shoes I've seen for daytime or evening wear—correct on any occasion. They are on sale with hundreds of other styles at THE PARISIAN SHOE SHOP, Roosevelt Hotel Bldg., Penn Ave.

* * *

The Croquignole wave is wound from the ends and gives a soft, natural appearance

* * *

GRAPE JUICE CONSCIOUS is what smart people are today. The pure juice of grapes is the best tasting drink you ever tried, and also a health-builder. Marvelous as a flavoring for any type drink (!) A large glass for 5c, and, of course, you will take home a quart 30c, after sampling it. Fifth Ave., & Market St.

* * *

GALA SHOE EVENTS! You will find all types of shoes at ridiculously low prices at the newly enlarged FACTORY SHOE STORE, 407 Smithfield St. Women's evening slippers, gold or silver kid, or brocade, in really smart models, $1. Men's shoes in good makes at $1.89. Tennis shoes, all sizes, 27c.

* * *

Adorable Dresses on Sale at MINNIE GEIGER & CO., 211 Diamond Bank Bldg. Such values—some silks are reduced as low as $3. And the older woman will be delighted with the many styles to be found here. Hats, too, are on sale, and undies, purses and hose. AT 9725.

FOR HEALTHY HAIR have a steam and oil permanent, now reduced to $3.50. The MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON gives fine service and does beautiful work. An authentic Eugene wave for $4! No finger wave necessary with their waves. 212 Oliver Ave., Sixth floor.

* * *

Grape Juice peps you up for the day. Try it!

* * *

ALICE G. CLARK DRESSES are famed for smartness and individuality. This well-known shop is now closing out some stunning models, in cottons so chic this season, and also silks, at $4.95. They formerly sold to $10.75. You are certain to find a few "fill-in" frocks here. Third Floor, Grogan Bldg.

* * *

In Summer It's the Garden TEA ROOM, where you may dine comfortably in the open, on a spacious lawn, or a screened-in porch. They offer tea leaf reading, free, as an added attraction. Romanio is there—with others. Lunches 35c and 50c. Dinners 75c and $1. Liberty and Center Aves. EM 9591.

* * *

French satin slips are cool and comfy. Have two on hand always.

* * *

A Lovely Skin Is Most Important in the beauty world today. DR. GEHRS corrects skin troubles such as eczema, psoriasis, acne, etc. He is not expensive. Look in your mirror and if your complexion does not satisfy you attend to it now. Dr. Gehrs, Nixon Bldg. AT 1104.

* * *

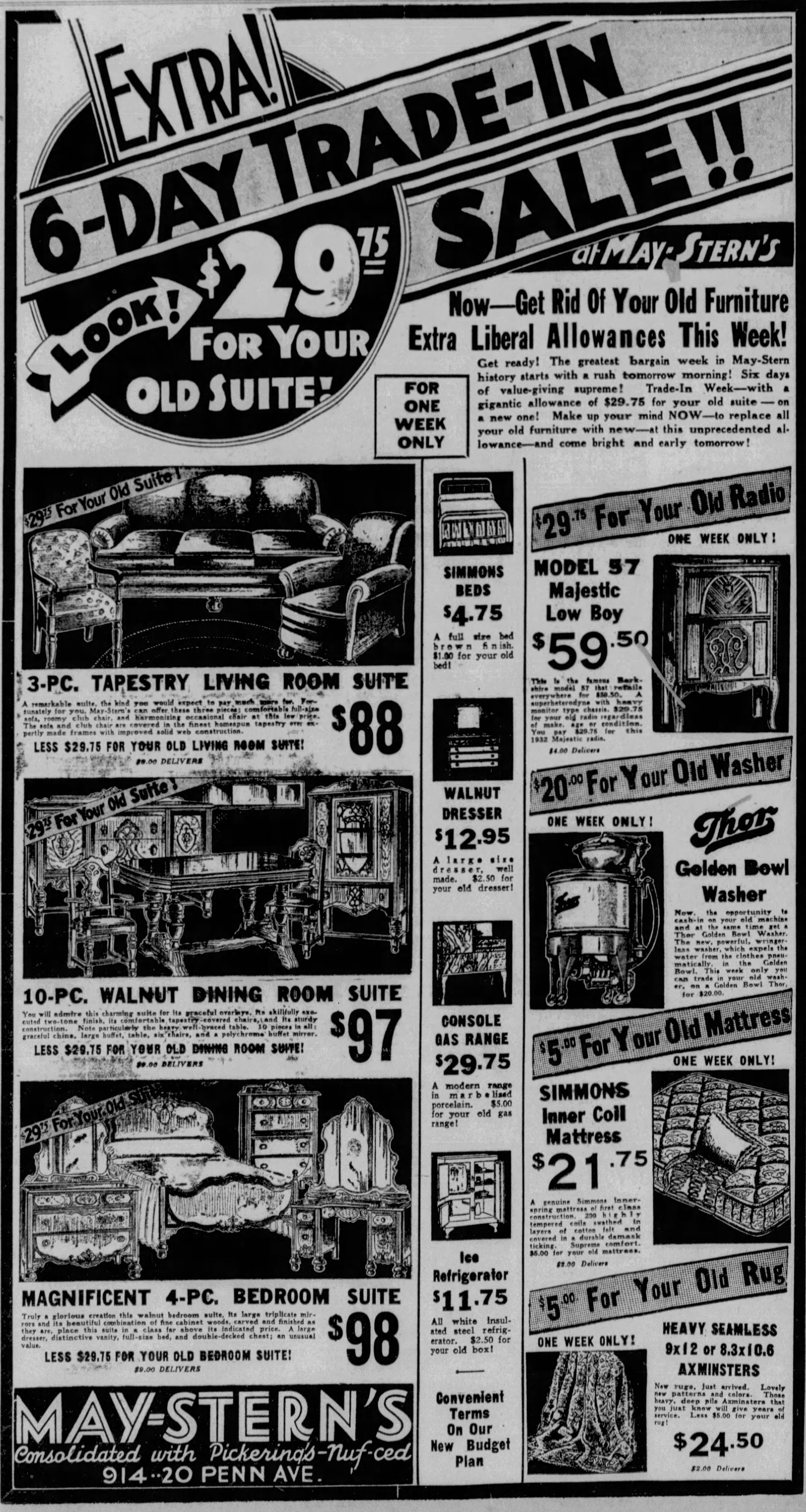
KILLS INSECTS! PESTS breed disease. Rid the home of rats, mice, bugs, flies, or moths. A.A.A. costs only 75c, is harmless, odorless, and guaranteed 100% kill in one application. Call HA 5997, or go in to 406 Smithfield St.

* * *

It's fun having your tea leaves read. Get up a party.

* * *

CASH FOR NEW GUESTS! Two 75c meals for $1 if you bring this clipping before July 27, with a friend who has never been at THE GYPSY TEA SHOP before. Tea leaf or palm readings free with meals. Take elevator. 207 Fifth Ave.



EXTRA! 6-DAY TRADE-IN SALE!! at MAY-STERN'S

LOOK! $29.75 FOR YOUR OLD SUITE!

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

Now—Get Rid Of Your Old Furniture
Extra Liberal Allowances This Week!

Get ready! The greatest bargain week in May-Stern history starts with a rush tomorrow morning! Six days of value-giving supreme! Trade-In Week—with a gigantic allowance of $29.75 for your old suite — on a new one! Make up your mind NOW—to replace all your old furniture with new—at this unprecedented allowance—and come bright and early tomorrow!

$29.75 For Your Old Suite!

3-PC. TAPESTRY LIVING ROOM SUITE $88

A remarkable suite, the kind you would expect to pay much more for. Fortunately for you, May-Stern's can offer these three pieces; comfortable full-size sofa, roomy club chair, and harmonizing occasional chair at this low price. The sofa and club chair are covered in the finest homespun tapestry over expertly made frames with improved solid web construction.

LESS $29.75 FOR YOUR OLD LIVING ROOM SUITE!

$9.00 DELIVERS

$29.75 For Your Old Suite!

10-PC. WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE $97

You will admire this charming suite for its graceful overlays, its skillfully executed two-tone finish, its comfortable tapestry-covered chairs, and its sturdy construction. Note particularly the heavy well-braced table. 10 pieces in all: graceful china, large buffet, table, six chairs, and a polychrome buffet mirror.

LESS $29.75 FOR YOUR OLD DINING ROOM SUITE!

$9.00 DELIVERS

$29.75 For Your Old Suite!

MAGNIFICENT 4-PC. BEDROOM SUITE $98

Truly a glorious creation this walnut bedroom suite, its large triplicate mirrors and its beautiful combination of fine cabinet woods, carved and finished as they are, place this suite in a class far above its indicated price. A large dresser, distinctive vanity, full-size bed, and double-decked chest; an unusual value.

LESS $29.75 FOR YOUR OLD BEDROOM SUITE!

$9.00 DELIVERS

MAY-STERN'S
Consolidated with Pickering's-Nuf-ced
914-20 PENN AVE.

SIMMONS BEDS $4.75
A full size bed brown finish. $1.00 for your old bed!

WALNUT DRESSER $12.95
A large size dresser, well made. $2.50 for your old dresser!

CONSOLE GAS RANGE $29.75
A modern range in marbelized porcelain. $5.00 for your old gas range!

Ice Refrigerator $11.75
All white insulated steel refrigerator. $2.50 for your old box!

Convenient Terms On Our New Budget Plan

$29.75 For Your Old Radio
ONE WEEK ONLY!
MODEL 57 Majestic Low Boy $59.50
This is the famous Berkshire model 57 that retails everywhere for $59.50. A superheterodyne with heavy monitor type chassis. $29.75 for your old radio regardless of make, age or condition. You pay $29.75 for this 1932 Majestic radio.
$4.00 Delivers

$20.00 For Your Old Washer
ONE WEEK ONLY!
Thor Golden Bowl Washer
Now, the opportunity to cash-in on your old machine and at the same time get a Thor Golden Bowl Washer. The new, powerful, wringerless washer, which expels the water from the clothes pneumatically, in the Golden Bowl. This week only you can trade in your old washer, on a Golden Bowl Thor, for $20.00.

$5.00 For Your Old Mattress
ONE WEEK ONLY!
SIMMONS Inner Coil Mattress $21.75
A genuine Simmons inner-spring mattress of first class construction. 299 highly tempered coils swathed in layers of cotton felt and covered in a durable damask ticking. Supreme comfort. $5.00 for your old mattress.
$2.00 Delivers

$5.00 For Your Old Rug
ONE WEEK ONLY!
HEAVY SEAMLESS 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 AXMINSTERS
New rugs, just arrived. Lovely new patterns and colors. Those heavy, deep pile Axminsters that you just know will give years of service. Less $5.00 for your old rug!
$24.50
$2.00 Delivers

Miss Kight Second to Helene Madison in 400 Final

RADIO NEWS & PROGRAMS

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

FARM & GARDEN CLASSIFIED

MEINE, PIET HEROES AS BUCS WIN TWO, 2-1, 9-8

Runyon Finds Politicians Also Have 'Color'

Huey Long Best Showman at National Conventions; Others Rank High.

By DAMON RUNYON

NEW YORK, July 16.—Politicians, like actors, baseball players, and fighters, either have, or haven't, what we are pleased to call showmanship, which is a combination of natural color and personality with a style and flourish that makes a man stand out above his fellows in the same line of endeavor.

Ramon Runyon

It is that certain something that catches the eye and appeals to the imagination. Not infrequently the fellow with color and personality also has more innate ability than his neighbors. But I have seen performers in various lines whose sheer showmanship transcended the greater ability of others.

Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the ball player, was a good example of showmanship throughout his amazing career. He was a remarkable player, to be sure—one of the greatest that ever lived—but added to his ability was a natural sense of showmanship that made him seem even greater. He made the most trifling thing he did appear to have a touch of genius.

Dempsey Has 'It'

Jack Dempsey, the Manassa Mauler, was a superb showman. His showmanship smothered any defects he may have had as a fighter. Among the actors of the past 20 years, Al Jolson is perhaps our best example of a great showman. Other actors may be able to sing better, and act better, and do a lot of other things better than Jolson, but his showmanship put him head and shoulders above all his contemporaries.

During the Republican and Democratic national conventions, I had the opportunity of observing some of our foremost politicians in action, and I discovered that showmanship is as important in public life as it is in sport, or on the stage.

I think the greatest showman of the two conventions was Senator Huey Long, the political snapping turtle of the Louisiana bayous. Whether you like him or not, you have to admit that Long has plenty of color, plenty of appeal to the imagination. Some of his color may be a trifle on the grotesque side, but it is none the less color.

He is all you expect him to be after reading so much of him, and that's what a great showman must be—all you expect him to be, in appearance, in mannerisms.

Mussolini Is Ace

Now your truly great showman in sport, and politics, and even on the stage, is not always consciously a showman. His showmanship is often merely a matter of instinct with him. He is but acting naturally, though I believe that all great showmen eventually add, consciously, a few touches beyond the natural.

The greatest showman in public life in the whole world is, of course, Mussolini. I presume he touches up his showmanship now and then with forethought, but he never gives you that impression, which is the highest art in showmanship.

Huey Long never gave me the impression that he was "putting on," though afterwards one of his intimates confided to me that some of the mannerisms he displayed at the convention were strictly props.

Roosevelt 'Clicks'

Franklin D. Roosevelt is more of a showman than you might suspect. His flight to the convention was a touch of showmanship that carried a strong appeal to the imagination. He has a world of personality when he mounts that rostrum, where once the showmanship of the political world could be displayed at its best, and reputations made over night.

But the rostrum, or the speaker's platform, is no longer a counter for the sale of showmanship to the public, by way of forensic ability, because nearly all speeches are read nowadays, on account of the radio, and reading a speech dulls the most sparkling personality. Roosevelt gets over mainly on a magnificent appearance and a magnetic smile.

The most spectacular speaker I heard in Chicago at either con-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

WORLD MARK BETTERED BY LOCAL MERMAID

Homestead's Water Queen Extends Champion in Feature of Olympic Trials.

Miss Cutnell Fails to Score in Backstroke After Qualifying for Final Heat.

Winners of Places

400-meter free style swim—Helene Madison, Seattle; Lenore Kight, Homestead, Pa.; Norene Forbes, Los Angeles.

100-meter back stroke—Eleanor Holm, New York; Joan McSheehy, New York; Louisa Robert, Atlantic, Ga.

Platform dive—Dorothy Poynton, Los Angeles; Georgia Coleman, Los Angeles; Marion Dale Roper, Los Angeles.

NEW YORK, July 16.—(AP.)—Two world records fell as America's leading women swimmers and divers today fought through the final events of the two-day trials at Jones Beach for places on the United States team at the Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Eleanor Holm, beautiful little New Yorker, who turned down a job in the Ziegfeld Follies to train for an Olympic place, first broke a world standard when she thrashed through the 100-meter backstroke final in 1 minute 18 1-5 seconds. Helene Madison, the swimming marvel, from Seattle, cracked the 400-meter free-style standard as she won the final in 5 minutes 32 2-5 second.

Lenore Kight

Miss Holm's mark displaces the record of 1:20 3-5 seconds, set by Bonnie Mealing, of Australia, last winter. Miss Mealing now is on the West Coast with the Australian Olympic team.

LENORE PRESSES HELENE

The old record in the 400-meter free-style was set at Vienna in 1928 by Martha Norelius, American Olympic winner, and was 5:39 3-5.

Miss Norelius also holds the best Olympic mark of 5:42 2-5. Miss Madison's marks, therefore, surpassed the listed world mark by more than seven seconds and was 10 seconds better than the best Olympic time.

Lenore Kight, of Homestead, Pa., finished some five yards and 4 2-5 seconds behind Miss Madison to also surpass the world and Olympic marks. Miss Kight swam a surprising race. A good start gave Miss Madison an edge of two yards, but at the finish she had been able to add only a foot to this margin, being pressed hard to defeat the Pennsylvania girl.

Georgia Coleman, National champion, was edged out for first place in the platform dive, but a fellow Californian, Dorothy Poyn-

Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Major Leagues

Sunday, July 17, 1932.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH	2	BOSTON	1
*PITTSBURGH	9	BOSTON	8
Brooklyn	6	Chicago	4
Cincinnati	4	Philadelphia	1

*Ten innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	8	New York	1
Boston	3	Chicago	0
Washington	11	St. Louis	0
Philadelphia	14	Detroit	3

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1931.		W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
6	PITTSBURGH	48	33	.593	
2	Chicago	45	37	.549	3½
8	Boston	44	42	.512	6½
7	Philadelphia	43	45	.489	8½
1	St. Louis	40	42	.488	8½
4	Brooklyn	40	44	.476	9½
3	New York	37	42	.468	10
8	Cincinnati	40	52	.435	13½

*Games behind leader.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1931.		W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
3	New York	57	28	.671	..
4	Cleveland	49	37	.570	8½
1	Philadelphia	50	38	.568	8½
2	Washington	48	38	.558	9½
6	Detroit	45	37	.549	10½
5	St. Louis	39	44	.470	17
7	Chicago	30	53	.361	26
8	Boston	20	63	.241	36

*Games behind leader.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at St. Louis (2).
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati (2).
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Washington
Chicago at New York (2).
Cleveland at Boston (2).
Philadelphia at Detroit.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

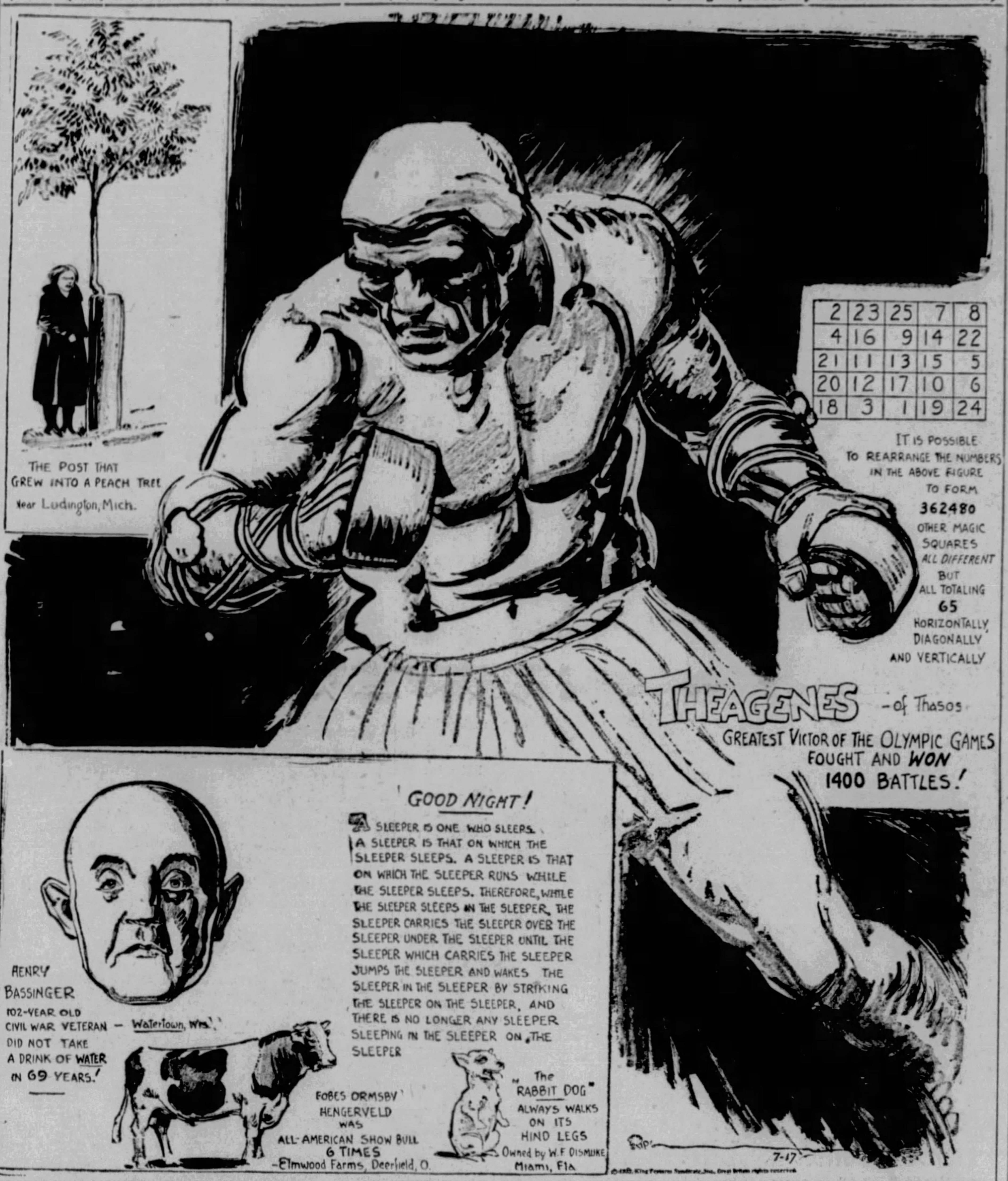
PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURGH (3:15).
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).
Chicago at New York (2).
Cleveland at Boston.
Detroit at Washington (2).

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


THE POST THAT GREW INTO A PEACH TREE
Near Ludington, Mich.
THEAGENES - of Thasos
GREATEST VICTOR OF THE OLYMPIC GAMES
FOUGHT AND WON 1400 BATTLES!
GOOD NIGHT!
HENRY BASSINGER
102-YEAR OLD CIVIL WAR VETERAN — Watertown, Wis.
DID NOT TAKE A DRINK OF WATER IN 69 YEARS!
FOBES ORMSBY HENGERVELD WAS ALL-AMERICAN SHOW BULL 6 TIMES
-Elmwood Farms, Deerfield, O.
The "RABBIT DOG" ALWAYS WALKS ON ITS HIND LEGS
Owned by W.F. DISMUKE Miami, Fla.
RIP
7-17

2	23	25	7	8
4	16	9	14	22
21	11	13	15	5
20	12	17	10	6
18	3	1	19	24

IT IS POSSIBLE TO REARRANGE THE NUMBERS IN THE ABOVE FIGURE TO FORM 362480 OTHER MAGIC SQUARES ALL DIFFERENT BUT ALL TOTALING 65 HORIZONTALLY DIAGONALLY AND VERTICALLY

A SLEEPER IS ONE WHO SLEEPS. A SLEEPER IS THAT ON WHICH THE SLEEPER SLEEPS. A SLEEPER IS THAT ON WHICH THE SLEEPER RUNS WHILE THE SLEEPER SLEEPS. THEREFORE, WHILE THE SLEEPER SLEEPS IN THE SLEEPER, THE SLEEPER CARRIES THE SLEEPER OVER THE SLEEPER UNDER THE SLEEPER UNTIL THE SLEEPER WHICH CARRIES THE SLEEPER JUMPS THE SLEEPER AND WAKES THE SLEEPER IN THE SLEEPER BY STRIKING THE SLEEPER ON THE SLEEPER, AND THERE IS NO LONGER ANY SLEEPER SLEEPING IN THE SLEEPER ON THE SLEEPER

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE COLOSSAL STIRRUP DRINK—For many centuries the Eidgenossenschaft, of Switzerland, was a military ally of the kings of France, who were granted the right to periodically recruit an army of 16,000 mercenaries on Swiss soil. In January, 1602, 13 Swiss delegates came to France to conclude a renewal of the military treaty, in the name of the 13 Cantons constituting the Swiss Confederacy. After both parties affixed their hands to the new treaty, Francois de Bassompierre, the youthful and brilliant representative of France, mounted his horse to take his departure, while the Swiss delegates made preparations to honor him with the ceremony of the Stirrup Drink. Each delegate held a glass of wine of a full bottle capacity. Thirteen times the Swiss raised their glasses for the health of the King. And then the youthful Bassompierre addressed the Swiss delegates as follows: "Gentlemen, I am on horseback and in a hurry. Let me, therefore, return your courtesy to all of you at once." And emptying 13 bottles of wine into his riding boot, he tilted his head back to drink the entire contents of the boot in one breath to the honor of the delegates—who were speechless with wonder. Bassompierre, described as the most brilliant and amiable courtier of Henry IV, later became commander of the Swiss mercenaries and marshal of France. It is said he was invariably successful in diplomatic missions on account of his great capacity for drinking wine in astounding demonstrations of this sort. **HENRY THE 245TH**—Among the numerous states constituting the German Reich are the two former principalities Reuss ruled by two branches of the Reuss family until the end of the World War. The founder of the family was Henry the Pious, of Weida. Both he and his grandson, Henry the Rich, willed it that every boy born in the family for all times to come should receive the baptismal name of Henry, in honor of King Henry VI, of Germany (1165-1197). This curious will has been strictly adhered to for more than 700 years. By way of a distinction, every boy of the family receives a number in addition to the unchanging baptismal name. The older line begins with No. 1 as soon as a full 100 is reached. The younger line begins with No. 1 with each opening of a calendar century. Prince Henry, of Reuss (younger line), whom I featured in my cartoon, bears the official number of 45, but as nearly as can be ascertained on the basis of complete historical computation, he is Henry the 245th of Reuss. His full title is Prince of Reuss-Gera-Schleitz-Lobenstein-Ebersdorf. **JAR MONEY**—The Dayaks are the aboriginal natives of Borneo, antedating the Malay invasion of the country. In Central Borneo earthenware jars constitute the highest standard of value. Some of the specimens featured in my cartoon represent a cash value of $200. I found them stored in front of the house of a Dayak Croesus, whose total "liquid assets" they represented.

TOMORROW—THE KENTUCKY DERBY FAN.

Germany Wins Davis Cup Final

MILAN, Italy, July 16.—(AP.)—Germany qualified to meet the United States in the inter-zone final of the 1932 Davis Cup series when Daniel Prenn and Gottfried von Cramm defeated George de Stefani and Alberto Delbono, of Italy, here today in the doubles match of the European Zone finals, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2. The victory gave Germany the third match needed to clinch the series after winning both singles yesterday.

The German team was the superior combination throughout, dominating the play by brilliant teamwork at the net and forcing the Italians to remain on their baseline.

The Germans will meet the United States in the inter-zone final at Roland Garros Stadium, July 22-24, for the right to challenge France, holder of the famous trophy.

Wykoff, Venzke Fail to Win U. S. Olympic Team Berths

PALO ALTO, Cal., July 16.—(AP.)—Gene Venzke, of the New York Athletic Club, eastern favorite and world indoor mile recordholder, today failed to make the American Olympic team as he finished fourth in the 1,500-meter final, captured by Pen Hallowell, of Harvard, in the American record time of 3 minutes 52.7 econds.

Venzke, to the astonishment of a crowd of nearly 30,000 spectators, faded badly in the stretch after having taken the lead on the back stretch of the bell lap.

Hallowell, timing his "kick" beautifully, overhauled Venzke rounding the last turn and carried with him Frank Crowley, of the New York Athletic Club, and Glenn Cunningham, of Kansas, who took second and third places, respectively. Hallowell broke the tape four yards ahead of Crowley.

Another favorite lost out when Henry Brocksmith, of Indiana, who set a burning pace for the first two and a half laps, ran himself out and finished fifth, a few yards behind Venzke. The latter, whether "all out" or under some misapprehension as to how many places were available on the team, appeared to "pull up" within sight of the tape as Hallowell, then Crowley and Cunningham rushed past him.

SERIES OF UPSETS

Venzke's defeat was the most spectacular of a series of upsets and form reversals that marked the final Olympic trials, with the first three in each of 18 events making the American track and field team.

Frank Wykoff, of Southern California, national champion, and Emmett Toppino, of New Orleans, a prime favorite, were soundly whipped in the 100-meter dash, won by Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette Negro, from Eddie Tolan, Detroit Negro veteran, in the Olympic record-equalling time of 10.6 seconds.

Herman Brix, of Los Angeles, national shotput titleholder; George Lermond, of the New York Athletic Club, in the steeplechase, and Johnny Morriss, of Louisiana, in the 110-meter high hurdles, were among the other

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Two Records Broken In Canadian Trials

HAMILTON, Ont., July 16.—(AP.)—Two more Canadian records were broken and one equaled today as the Canadian Olympic final track and field trials were concluded today.

Bert Pearson, Hamilton schoolboy who won the 100 meters final yesterday, captured the 200 meters today and tied the Canadian record of 21 4-5 seconds, set by Bobby Kerr in 1908.

Jack Portland, 19-year-old Collingwood, Ont., high jumper, set up a new Canadian record of 6 feet 4⅛ inches in his specialty, and Rob Rankin won the 5,000 meters run in 15:28 4-5, about 20 seconds faster than the Dominion record.

Sharing the major part of the limelight with Pearson was Alex Wilson, of Montreal, former Notre Dame runner, who won the 400 meters yesterday and captured the 800 meters from Phil Edwards, British Guiana Negro, by three feet in 1:53 1-10 today.

PIRATES TRAVEL 10 INNINGS TO COP IN SECOND

Meine's Single in Ninth Frame Wins First Fray; Betts Is Losing Hurler.

Tony's Homer Ties Count In Overtime; Pie Traynor Gets Hit in Pinch Role.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Our first-place Pirates ran up and down the scale of baseball thrills yesterday, holding 16,000 supporters in a frenzy of delight as they copped both ends of a doubleheader with the Braves. The scores of the thrilling, yet contrasting, encounters were 2 to 1 and 9 to 8. The fight waged through 10 innings in the last contest.

Heine Meine

The double triumph of George Gibson's fighters jumped their flag lead to three and one-half games over the Chicago Cubs, who were subdued by the Brooklyn Dodgers in a single game.

It is a mark of a champion in baseball when a club can win a gripping slab duel and then follow through by riding to victory in a slugfest. The holiday throng of yesterday saw their favorites deliver in both directions in their sugar-coated success over the Tribe.

BUCCO STARS OUT

The Buccos had to carry on through the long afternoon without the services of Traynor and Lloyd Waner, who have been on the rack with injuries.

Meine was so clever in the first game that he needed only a couple of tallies to get through with a win. And it was none other than the Crown Prince of Luxemburg who came through with the

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Well Earned!

FIRST GAME

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Maranville, 2b	4	0	2	5	2	0
Ford, ss	3	0	0	3	2	0
Berger, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Worthington, lf	4	0	0	4	1	0
Shires, 1b	3	1	0	4	4	0
Schulmerich, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Betts, p	3	0	2	2	2	0
Moore, 3b	3	0	2	0	1	0
Spohrer, c	3	0	1	2	1	0
Totals	31	1	6	*25	13	0

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Comorosky, cf	4	1	3	2	0	0
P. Waner, rf	3	0	0	5	0	0
Vaughan, ss	4	0	2	0	5	0
Barbee, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	2	11	2	1
Piet, 2b	4	0	1	4	2	0
Thevenow, 3b	4	1	2	0	3	0
Grace, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Meine, p	4	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	2	11	27	12	1

*One out when winning run was scored.

Boston	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1
Pittsburgh	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1	2

Runs batted in—Spohrer, Vaughan, Meine.
Two-base hits—Suhr, Piet.
Sacrifices—Ford, Barbee, Grace.
Double plays—Thevenow, Suhr and Grace; Vaughan, Piet and Suhr.
Left on bases—Boston 5, Pittsburgh 9.
Base on balls—Off Meinie 1, off Betts 2.
Struck out—By Betts 1.
Umpires—Reardon and Pfirman.
Time of game—1:35.

SECOND GAME

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Maranville, 2b	5	1	1	3	7	0
Worthington, lf	6	2	2	1	1	0
Berger, cf	5	1	1	5	1	0
Moore, 3b	5	0	3	0	1	0
Shires, 1b	5	0	2	9	2	0
Schulmerich, rf	5	2	1	5	0	0
Ford, ss	3	1	2	2	1	0
Hargrave, c	3	1	0	2	2	0
Cantwell, p	1	0	0	1	0	1
†Leach	1	0	1	0	0	0
Frankhouse, p	0	0	0	0	1	1
‡Akers	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cunningham, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
§Clark	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brandt, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	8	14	*28	16	2

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Comorosky, cf	5	2	3	6	0	0
P. Waner, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Vaughan, ss	3	1	0	4	3	0
Barbee, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Suhr, 1b	5	1	3	11	2	0
Piet, 2b	3	3	2	3	5	0
Thevenow, 3b	4	0	1	1	4	1
¶Finney	0	1	0	0	0	0
Padden, c	4	1	2	3	1	0
Harris, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Spencer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chagnon, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
‖Traynor	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	9	14	30	17	1

*One out when winning run was scored.
†Batted for Cantwell in fifth.
‡Batted for Frankhouse in seventh.
§Batted for Cunningham in ninth.
‖Batted for Chagnon in tenth.
¶Ran for Thevenow in tenth.

Score by innings:

Boston	0 0 0 0 1 1 4 0 1 1	8
Pittsburgh	2 0 1 1 0 3 0 0 0 2	9

Runs batted in—Barbee 2, Suhr, Padden, Leach, Shires 2, Thevenow, Harris, Comorosky, Maranville 2, Moore 2, Brandt, Piet, P. Waner.
Two-base hits—Comorosky 2, Suhr, Moore, Maranville.
Three base hit—Shires.
Home run—Piet.
Stolen bases—Vaughan, Traynor.
Sacrifices — Thevenow, Piet, Spencer, Hargrave.
Double plays—Worthington, Maranville to Shires; Suhr, Vaughan to Suhr.
Left on bases—Boston 9, Pittsburgh 10.
Base on balls—Off Harris 2, off Frankhouse 1, off Spencer 2, off Brown 2.
Struck out—By Harris 1, by Cunningham 1, by Chagnon 1.
Hits—Off Cantwell, 5 in 5 innings; off Frankhouse, 3 in 2 innings; off Cunningham, 2 in 2 innings; off Harris, 8 in 6⅓ innings; off Spencer, 5 in 2⅔ innings, none out in eighth; off Brandt, 4 in 1⅓ innings; none in no inning, pitched to two batters.
Hit by pitcher—By Cantwell (Vaughan 2); by Cunningham (Piet).
Winning pitcher—Chagnon.
Losing pitcher—Brandt.
Umpires—Pfirman and Reardon.
Time of game—2:48.

Hornsby's Errors Help Dodgers Beat Cubs, 6 to 4

RAJAH RAZZED FOR MISPLAYS; PHILLIES LOSE

Reds Finally Top Quakers, 4 to 1; Giants Gain 4-1 Decision Over Cardinals.

CHICAGO, July 16.—(AP.)—Rogers Hornsby's Cubs dropped the series final to Brooklyn, 6 to 4, and lost valuable ground to the Pittsburgh Pirates, who were taking a doubleheader from Boston today.

The Rajah, filling in at third, committed two errors that helped the Dodgers along and let several balls skip past him. He heard about it from the fans.

The Dodgers piled up their winning lead on Bud Tinning, who lasted seven innings. Bill Clark pitched well for the winners until the eighth, when Jack Quinn had to rush in and put down a Chicago rally. The score:

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Slade,3	4	0	2	3	Herman,2	5	1	5	2
D.Taylor,m	4	1	2	0	English,s	4	1	4	6
Stripp,1	5	2	12	0	Cuyler,m	5	0	2	0
Wilson,r	4	0	1	0	Stephenson,l	4	3	1	0
Rosenfld,r	0	0	0	0	Hornsby,3	2	1	0	2
O'Doul,lf	4	2	2	0	Barton,r	2	0	4	0
Cuccinello,2	3	0	4	5	Grimm,1	4	0	10	1
Wright,s	4	1	1	5	Hartnett,c	3	1	1	2
Sukefrth,c	4	2	3	1	Tinning,p	2	0	0	3
Lopez,c	0	0	0	0	*Taylor	1	0	0	0
Clark,p	4	1	0	1	May,p	0	0	0	0
Quinn,p	0	0	0	0	†Hemsley	0	0	0	0
					‡J.Moore	1	0	0	0
					Smith,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	27	15	Totals	33	7	27	16

*Batted for Tinning in seventh inning.
†Batted for May in eighth inning.
‡Batted for Hemsley in eighth inning.

Brooklyn .... 2 0 0 0 2 1 0 1 0—6
Chicago .... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—4

Runs—D. Taylor, Stripp, O'Doul, Wright, Sukeforth, Clark, Stephenson 3, Barton. Errors—Cuccinello, Wright, Hornsby 2, Tinning. Runs batted in—Stripp 2, Wilson, D. Taylor, Clark, Sukeforth, Hartnett 2. Two-base hits—Stephenson, English. Three-base hit—Stripp. Sacrifices—Barton, Cuccinello. Double plays—Wright to Cuccinello to Stripp; Slade to Cuccinello to Stripp. Left on bases—Brooklyn 6, Chicago 8. Base on balls—Off Tinning 1, off Clark 5. Struck out—By Tinning 2, by Clark 3. Hits—Off Tinning 8 in 7 innings; off May, 1 in 1 inning; off Smith, 0 in 1 inning; off Clark, 7 in 7 2-3 innings; off Quinn, 0 in 1 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Tinning (Slade). Balk—Clark. Winning pitcher—Clark. Losing pitcher—Tinning. Umpires—Barr, Quigley and Klem. Time of game—2:12.

REDS STOP PHILS

CINCINNATI, July 16.—(AP.)—Doubles in the fourth and singles in the seventh gave the Cincinnati Reds a 4-to-1 victory over the Phillies today, their first win in the four-game series.

Of the doubles, Estil Crabtree tried hardest for his. Statistical demons chalked up a dozen even fouls he tipped off before at last connecting to enable him to score the Phillies only tally. The score:

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
G.Davis,m	4	2	2	0	Crabtree,m	4	2	2	0
Bartell,s	2	0	4	3	High,3	3	1	0	0
Klein,r	4	0	3	0	Herman,r	4	1	6	1
Hurst,1	4	1	7	1	Lombardi,c	4	1	4	1
Whitney,3	4	0	3	3	Granthm,1	4	1	13	0
Lee,lf	4	2	1	0	Roettger,lf	4	1	1	0
V.Davis,c	4	2	3	1	Morrisey,2	2	0	1	1
*Brickell	0	0	0	0	Durocher,s	2	1	0	4
Mallon,2	4	0	1	0	Johnson,p	3	1	0	2
Benge,p	2	0	0	3					
†Heathcote	1	0	0	0					
J.Elliott,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	7	24	11	Totals	30	9	27	9

*Ran for V. Davis in ninth.
†Batted for Benge in eighth.

Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 *—4

Runs—Hurst, Crabtree, Herman, Roettger, Durocher. Errors—Mallon 2, Durocher. Runs batted in—Whitney, Crabtree, Herman, Grantham, Johnson. Two-base hits—Crabtree, Herman, Lombardi. Three-base hits—Hurst, V. Davis. Sacrifices—High, Morrissey. Double play—Whitney to Bartell to Hurst. Left on Bases—Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 5. Base on balls—Off Benge 1, off Johnson 2. Struck out—By Benge 1, by J. Elliott 1, by Johnson 4. Hits—Off Benge, 8 in 7 innings; off J. Elliott, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Benge. Umpires—Donnelly, Stark and Rigler. Time—2:00.

GIANTS BEAT CARDS

ST. LOUIS, July 16.—(AP.)—The New York Giants made it three out of four from the Cardinals by taking the series final today, 4 to 1, behind the five-hit pitching of Carl Hubbell.

The southpaw set the champions down with three hits for the first eight innings, striking out nine batters and missing a shutout only because Eddie Marshall erred after two were out in the ninth.

Mel Ott knocked in three of the visitors' runs, hitting his sixteenth homer of the year in the third inning with one on. Tex Carleton, who blanked the Giants with two hits last month, was knocked out in the third round. The score:

N. York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
J.Moore,lf	4	1	1	0	Reese,2	4	1	3	8
Critz,2	3	2	2	3	Flowers,3	3	0	0	3
Ott,r	4	3	1	0	Wilson,c	3	0	5	0
Terry,1	3	1	12	0	Botomley,1	4	1	10	0
Lindstm,m	4	0	1	0	Collins,r	4	1	2	0
Hogan,c	4	2	9	0	Orsatti,m	3	1	2	0
Vergez,3	4	0	0	6	*Blades	1	0	0	0
Marshall,s	4	0	0	2	Watkins,lf	3	1	2	0
Hubbell,p	4	1	1	0	‡Mancuso	1	0	0	0
					Gelbert,s	4	0	3	5
					Carleton,p	0	0	0	0
					Lindsey,p	2	0	0	0
					*Bressler	1	0	0	0
					Stout,p	0	0	0	0
					§Gonzales	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	27	11	Totals	34	5	27	16

*Batted for Lindsey in eighth.
†Batted for Orsatti in ninth.
‡Batted for Watkins in ninth.
§Batted for Stout in ninth.

New York .... 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Runs—J. Moore 2, Ott, Hubbell, Bottomley. Errors—Marshall 2. Runs batted in—Ott 3, Critz. Two-base hit—Ott. Home run—Ott. Left on bases—St. Louis 8, New York 6. Double plays—Reese to Gelbert to Bottomley; Gelbert to Reese to Bottomley; Flowers to Reese to Bottomley. Base on balls—Off Carleton 1, off Hubbell 2, off Lindsey 2. Struck out—By Hubbell 9, by Lindsey 2, by Stout 2. Hits—Off Carleton, 6 in 2 1-3 innings; off Lindsey, 4 in 5 2-3 innings; off Stout, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Carleton. Umpires—Magerkurth and Moran. Time of game—1:44.

Beaver Falls Keeps Net League Lead

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., July 16.—Wet courts caused a postponement of two matches in the Beaver Valley Tennis League today while the Beaver Falls team gained a 3-1 advantage in its match with College Hill to retain the league leadership. Two matches of this tilt were postponed until next week.

Four matches were played in the Aliquippa-Monaca match at Monaca, with one doubles and a singles match called off until Monday.

The Ambridge-Beaver and Freedom-Koppel tilts were postponed because of wet courts. The summary:

Beaver Falls, 3; College Hill, 1

Singles—John Hecker, Beaver Falls, defeated Howard Campbell, College Hill, 8-6, 6-3; Stewart Snodgrass, Beaver Falls, defeated Duane Littell, 6-4, 6-0; Dick Campbell, College Hill, defeated Ernie Reed, Beaver Falls, 6-8, 8-6, 6-1.

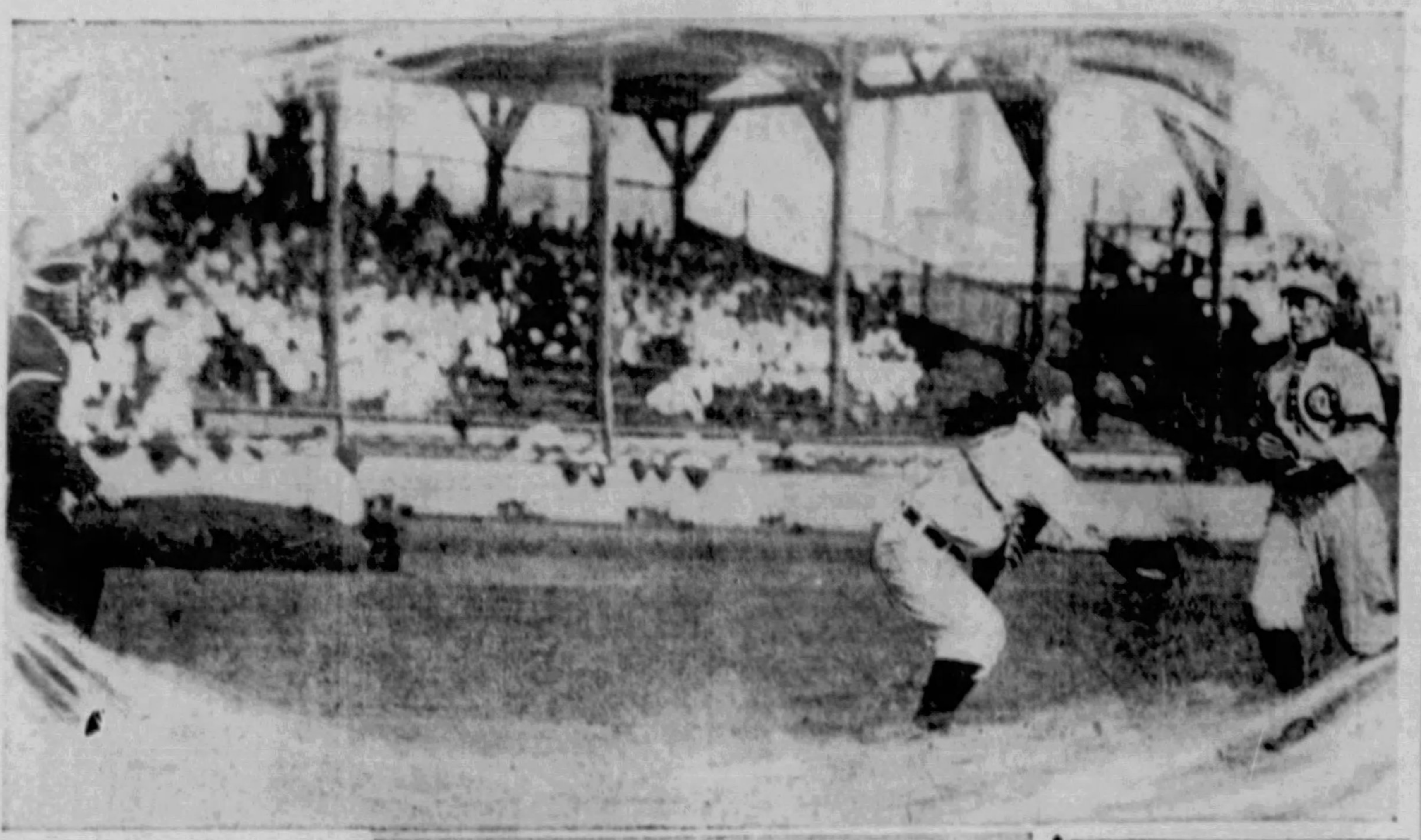
Doubles—Hecker and Snodgrass defeated Littell and Campbell, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

Aliquippa, 4; Monaca, 0

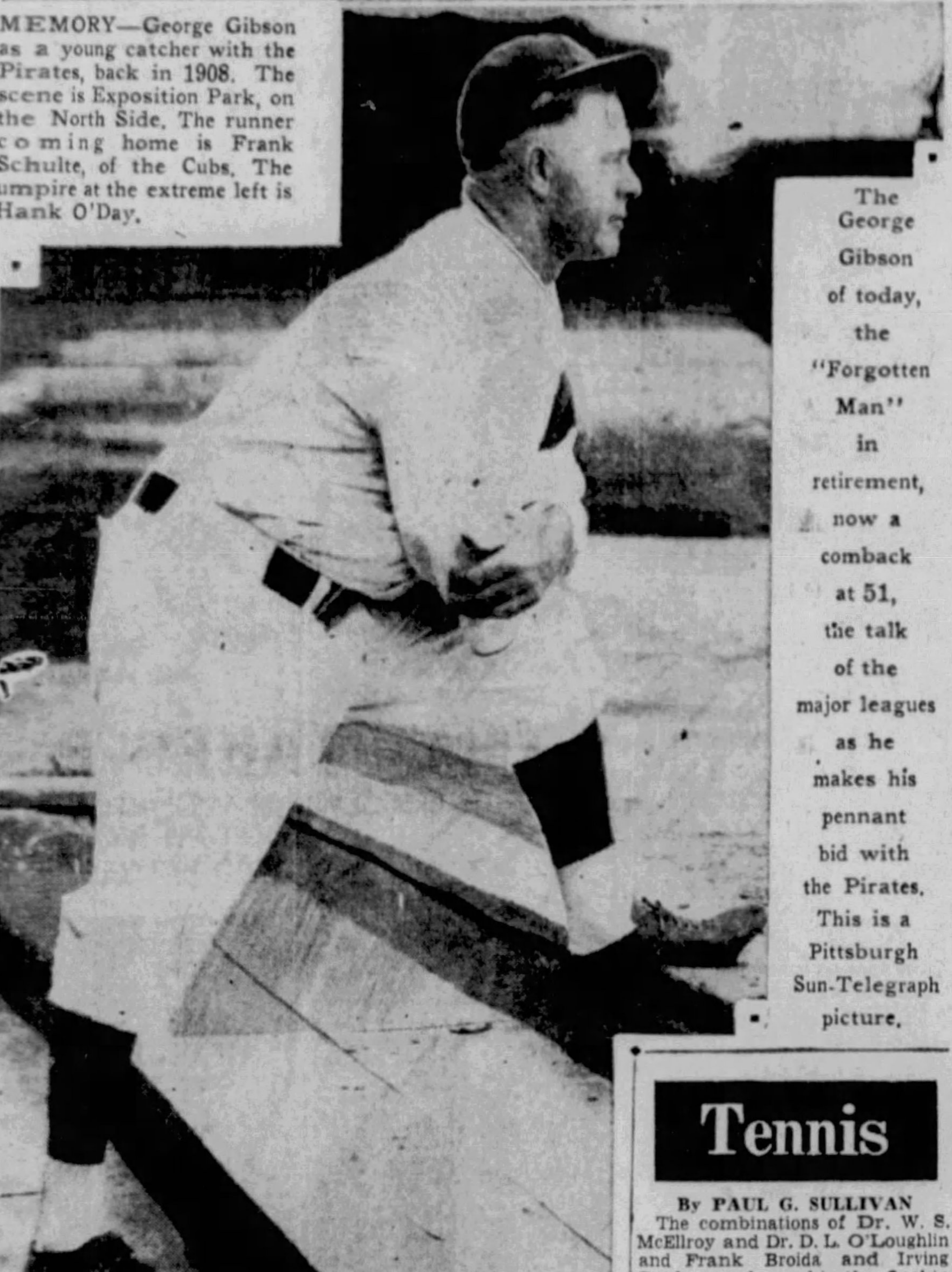
Singles—Ed Rouse, Aliquippa, defeated Frank Zinke, Monaca, 8-6, 6-3; the Rev. Smith defeated Shade, 6-1, 6-1; Herbert defeated Thomas, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles—Davis and Wahl, Aliquippa, defeated Zinke and Batchelor, Monaca, 6-1, 6-2.

'Forgotten Man' of Baseball, George Gibson, Returns as Hero Manager of 1932 Season



MEMORY—George Gibson as a young catcher with the Pirates, back in 1908. The scene is Exposition Park, on the North Side. The runner coming home is Frank Schulte, of the Cubs. The umpire at the extreme left is Hank O'Day.



The George Gibson of today, the "Forgotten Man" in retirement, now a comeback at 51, the talk of the major leagues as he makes his pennant bid with the Pirates. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

George Gibson a 'Wow' In Comeback as Manager

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Baseball, unlike that other national game—politics—looks after "The Forgotten Man."

Consider the strange case of George Gibson, now leading the sensational Pirates pennantward. Twenty-odd years back an outstanding catcher, Gibby followed his profession so loyally and honorably that he naturally advanced to a managerial role. He took a club of so-called Pirate misfits of a second division hue and transformed it into a gripping flag contender, only to see it crack in the stretch. Early in the next season, Gibby slid out of the picture gracefully and without complaint, became a coach and then passed out entirely for six full years.

RETIRED TO FARM

Through six long campaigns not a chirp was heard from the athlete whose only major managerial effort blossomed with brilliance. The aggressive Canadian, to all exterior purposes, was content to live the happy life of a farmer. Then, there were three fine children and a loyal wife—what more could be desired?

The life of a farmer is a merry one, yet when baseball is in the blood, the yearn for the diamond often becomes almost unbearable. And the sport is not one to turn its back upon a good friend. Before the late Barney Dreyfuss passed away, he threw a fishing line into Gibson's big estate and waited eagerly for a nibble. Barney—the same Barney who had indulged in many a spat with Gibson—watched the cork bob up and down and then carefully landed his man. Gibson was thus fished from the sea of obscurity and thrown again into the middle of baseball's calcium.

Although here is a startling case of the "comeback" order, it is by no means the only one in which a lost son has returned to feast on the fatted calf. John McGraw has given employment to scores of diamond luminaries of the old days who had no other visible means of employment. And in the past five years there has come into existence a nation-wide diamond beneficial organization which has relieved countless cases of distress.

HOW HE SUCCEEDS

To get back to Gibson, George has no secret formula for his success in changing a second-division prospect into a flag aspirant in the course of a given campaign. Naturally, he is older and wiser in his calling, but he does not claim any hocus-pocus charm over his kids and veterans.

Two of Gibson's "musts" for all members of the team are fighting spirit and good behavior. He was a great hustler through his long career and his habits always were exemplary. Moreover, he plays no favorites—if a star breaks a club rule he will be punished as severely as a mediocre player.

Gibby sets a rather furious physical pace for his boys to follow, although he is to observe his fifty-second birthday on July 22. There is no indecision about him, which is another point in his favor.

Moreover, when a player shows aptness, George will let him do things on the diamond in his own way.

In his present role George says he is [illegible] in be[illegible] charge of pla[illegible] [illegible] are not "bad." The club [illegible] training rules, but they are not necessary for a large majority of the Pirates.

Kaye Don to Seek Record Tomorrow

DUMBARTON, Scotland, July 16.—(INS.)—Kaye Don, famous British racing driver, will make a supreme bid to wrest the world speedboat record from Gar Wood, of the United States, when he takes his Miss England III out on Loch Lomond Monday.

Tennis

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

The combinations of Dr. W. S. McEllroy and Dr. D. L. O'Loughlin and Frank Broida and Irving Goodman advanced to the final in the invitation doubles tennis tournament at the Fox Chapel Golf Club yesterday, and will meet for the title at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

In the first semi-final match McEllroy and O'Loughlin defeated Sam Harbison and Charles Lockhart, 6-2, 7-5, 6-3. McCook Reed and Paul Hicks were defeated by Broida and Goodman in the second semi-final, 6-4, 8-10, 6-4, 6-3.

More than three score youthful racqueters square off on the Carnegie Tech rectangles at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the annual Western Pennsylvania junior and boys' tennis championships. Stars of previous tourneys, as well as lads who have won their spurs as preparatory and high school representatives, especially in the new Interscholastic Tennis Conference, will seek honors of what looms as one of the strongest events held here for youngsters in recent summers.

Among outstanding aspirants to the junior crown are Ralph Bald, Mount Lebanon High School luminary and winner of the West Penn boys' medallion in 1931; Harold Mathieson, Koppel contender and Pittsburgh Center boys' premier in 1930 and 1931; Emerson Hess, Taylor Allderdice High ace and captor of Steel City senior scholastic court honors; Nicholas Maczkov, former Munhall High school driver, more lately of the Tartan plebes, and Paul Elliott, Wilkinsburg High product, who snared Pittsburgh Center boys' laurels several campaigns ago.

A likely entrant staging his tournament debut in the junior conclave is Bobby Brown, son of the well-known Mount Lebanon mainstay, John Brown, who has been coaching his offspring in the lore gleaned through many seasons of fast competition from Pennsylvania to the Pacific Coast.

The boys' section, as is usually the case, presents fewer favorites than the junior group. This state of affairs is especially notable this year in view of the passing of both Bald and Mathieson out of the 15-year-old classification. Nevertheless from a field of some 25 kids, no little material should be uncovered, and it is a foregone conclusion that tilting will be hot and heavy between now and the windup of hostilities on Thursday.

The youths' milling is under the direction of Chairman H. M. Rinehart, rangy Canton Heights baritone. He is being assisted by Frank Broida, Don Dixon, Irvin Goodman, J. Howard Moore and Billy O'Loughlin. Contestants must report for play promptly at 10 a. m. or face default.

GRAYS VICTORS

WARREN, Pa., July 16.—The Homestead Grays defeated the Warren Independents here this afternoon, 13 to 4, in a one-sided game. The score:

Grays	R	H	O	A	Warren	R	H	O	A
Harris,lf	2	2	4	0	Anderson,s	0	1	1	1
C.Wlams,2	2	2	1	1	Swanson,3	1	1	1	1
Cannady,1	1	2	10	0	Pearce,lf	1	1	0	1
Perkins,c	2	4	10	0	Genberg,m	0	1	0	0
Browns,m	3	4	0	0	Johnson,p	0	0	0	3
Britt,3	1	2	0	0	Jewell,1	0	1	14	1
Story,r	1	1	1	0	Mintzer,2	1	1	3	5
Cooper,s	1	2	1	4	Massa,c	0	0	5	0
L.Wilms,p	0	0	0	3	Ritchie,r	0	1	3	0
Totals	13	19	27	8	Totals	3	7	24	12

Grays .... 4 3 2 3 0 0 1 0 0—13
Warren .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0—3

Errors—Brown 2, L. Williams. Two-base hits—Harris, Perkins, Brown 3, Genberg, Pearce. Three-base hits—Perkins, Brown, Story, Cooper. Home runs—Perkins, Britt. Base on balls—Off L. Williams 2, off Johnson 3. Struck out—By L. Williams 8, by Johnson 1. Umpires—Eby, W. Jewell.

LENORE KIGHT IS SECOND

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ton, won. Just to make it complete, Marion Dale Roper, also of Los Angeles, finished third.

MISS CUTNELL OUT

Helen Meany, Olympic winner of the springboard at Amsterdam and now Mrs. Balf, and two years out of competition, just failed in her comeback attempt, losing third place to Miss Roper by three one-hundredths of a point.

Six events were contested in the two days of the trials, the 100-meter free-style, the 200-meter breast stroke and the springboard dive being completed yesterday.

Miss Mae Cutnell, of Pittsburgh, qualified for the final heat of the 100-meter backstroke, but could not match the pace of the leaders in the deciding race. Miss Anna Mae Gorman, of Homestead, Pa., finished fourth to Misses Madison, Kight and Norene Forbes, of Los Angeles, in the 400-meter free style.

MISS GORMAN ALTERNATE

The American Olympic swimming committee met immediately after the final event to select the American team. They named the first three finishers in each of the six events and picked four alternates in the 100-meter free style, and one in the 400-meter free style for the relays.

In the 100-meter the committee selected as alternates Helen Johns, Brookline, Mass.; Lenore Kight, of Homestead, Pa.; Edna McKibben, of Seattle, and Dorothea Dickinson, of New York. Anna Mae Gorman, of Homestead, Pa., was the selection for the 1,500-meters.

The summary:

400 meters free style, first heat—Won by Susan Robertson, New York (6:08 4-5); second, Alice Novak, Miami Beach, Fla. (6:11); third, Louise Clarke, Homestead, Pa. (6:23 2-5); fourth, Millicent Cramp, Whitinsville, Mass. (6:47); fifth, Dolores Kiefer, Bellevue, Ky. (7:14).

Second heat—Won by Lenore Kight, Homestead, Pa. (6:05 3-5); second, Gloria Scigliano, San Francisco (6:13 1-5); third, Marlys Lapin, Chicago (6:22); fourth, Jean McCullough, New York (6:33); fifth, Evelyn Fogler, New York (6:40).

Third heat—Won by Norene Forbes, Los Angeles (6:06 4-5); second, Dorothea Dickinson, New York (6:08 4-5); third, Helen Lee Smith, Indianapolis, Ind. (6:10 1-5); fourth, Florence Southard, Buffalo (6:22).

Fourth heat—Won by Helene Madison, Seattle (5:49 4-5); second, Jennie Cramer, Hollywood, Cal. (6:11 3-5); third, Anne Mae Gorman, Homestead, Pa. (6:22 2-5); fourth, Sammy Ruth Dillard, Ft. Worth, Tex. (6:36 4-5).

400 meters free style, qualifiers for semi-final—Madison, Robertson, Kight, Forbes, Dickinson, Novak, Cramer, Smith, Scigliano, Lapin, Gorman, Southard, Clarke and McCullough.

400 meters free style (winners and five next best times qualify for final), first semi-final—Won by Lenore Kight, Homestead, Pa. (6:02); second, Susan Robertson, New York (6:05); third, Helen Lee Smith, Indianapolis (6:13 1-5); fourth, Jennie Cramer, Hollywood, Cal. (6:18 1-5); fifth, Marlys Lapin, Chicago (6:18 2-5); sixth, Jean McCullough, New York (6:43). Frances Southard, Buffalo, N. Y., scratched.

400 meters, second semi-final—Won by Helene Madison, Seattle (5:49 4-5); second, Norene Forbes, Los Angeles (6:08 3-5); third, Alice Novak, Miami Beach, Fla. (6:10 2-5); fourth, Anna May Gorman, Homestead, Pa. (6:12 4-5); fifth, Gloria Scigliano, San Francisco (6:13); sixth, Louise Clarke, Homestead, Pa. (6:17 2-5); seventh, Dorothea Dickinson, New York (6:19 3-5).

Qualifiers for final—Madison, Kight, Robertson, Forbes, Novak, Gorman, Scigliano.

400 meters free style final—Won by Helene Madison, Seattle, (5:32 2-5); (new world record); second, Lenore Kight, Homestead, Pa. (5:37); third, Norene Forbes, Los Angeles (5:56); fourth, Anna May Gorman, Homestead, Pa. (5:57 3-5); fifth, Susan Robertson, New York (5:59 4-5); sixth, Gloria Scigliano, San Francisco (6:05); seventh, Alice Novak, Miami Beach, Fla. (no time taken).

100 meters back stroke, first heat—Won by Eleanor Holm, New York (1:26 1-5); second, Lisa Lindstrom, New York (1:27 2-5); third, Ruth Rittenmeyer, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. (1:32); fourth, Elizabeth Henry, Chicago (1:33 1-5).

Second heat—Won by Louisa Robert, Atlanta, Ga. (1:25 2-5); second, Joan McSheehy, New York (1:25 3-5); third, June Showalter, Indianapolis, Ind. (1:30 3-5); fourth, Mae Cutnell, Munhall, Pa. (1:35 2-5).

Qualifiers for final—Holm, Robert, McSheehy, Lindstrom, Cutnell, Rittenmeyer, Henry.

100-Meter Backstroke final—won by Eleanor Holm, New York, (1:18 1-5); second, Joan McSheehy, New York, (1:22 1-5); third, Louisa Robert, Atlanta, Ga., (1:25 1-5); fourth, Lisa Lindstrom, New York, (1:27 1-5); fifth, June Showalter, Indianapolis; sixth, Ruth Rittenmeyer, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; seventh, Elizabeth Henry, Chicago.

Platform dive—Won by Dorothy Poynton, Los Angeles, (36 points); second, Georgia Coleman, Los Angeles, (33.70); third, Marion Dale Roper, Los Angeles, (32.26); fourth, Helen Meany Balf, New York, (32.23); fifth, Mrs. Clarita Hunsberger Nehr, Los Angeles, (28.96); sixth, Bernice Phelan, San Francisco, (28.87); Claudia Eckert, Chicago; Mary Hagen, New York; Marian Mansfield, Harvey, Ill.; and Evelyn J. Bracken, Chicago, also competed.

COMPROMISE EFFECTED

LATONIA, Ky., July 16.—(AP.)—The Kentucky State Racing Commission today effected a compromise between jockeys and the owners who had sought reduction of the riders' fees. As against the jockeys' demands for $20 for a winning mount, $10 for second and third, and $5 for also-rans, the commission proposed increasing fees from $5 to $7, with $15 for firsts and $10 for second placers. The compromise was accepted.

REGAINS OHIO TITLE

AKRON, O., July 16.—(AP.)—Johnny Florio, a junior at Ohio State University, today regained the state amateur golf championship he held in 1929 by defeating Bobby Servis, of Dayton, 6 and 5, in the 36-hole final match of the twenty-ninth annual state tournament here.

NATS' PITCHER WINS 3RD FRAY IN THREE DAYS

Thomas Defeats Browns, 11 to 0; Foxx Hits 36th Homer as A's Cop, 14-3.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(AP.)—For the third time in as many days Pitcher Al Thomas and the Washington Senators triumphed today over the St. Louis Browns, Thomas, allowing only five hits, hurled a 11-to-0 shutout game.

Thomas played relief roles in the first two games, being credited with the victories. His masterful pitching today was ably supported by the Senators' ringing bats which cracked out 13 hits to send Washington's winning streak to the eight-game mark. The score:

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Washgtn.	AB	H	O	A
Schulte,m	4	0	3	0	Kuhel,1	4	2	8	0
Burns,1	4	1	9	0	Myer,2	5	1	4	6
Campbell,r	4	0	3	0	Manush,lf	5	1	2	0
Goslin,lf	3	0	3	0	Cronin,s	5	1	2	2
Ferrell,c	3	2	1	0	Kingdon,s	1	0	1	2
Bengogh,c	0	0	1	0	Harris,r	4	3	4	0
Melillo,2	3	0	0	1	West,m	3	2	4	0
Scharein,3	3	0	1	1	Bluege,3	2	1	1	2
Levey,s	3	1	2	0	Berg,c	4	1	1	0
Hebert,p	2	1	0	0	Thomas,p	4	1	0	1
Cooney,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	30	5	24	8	Totals	35	13	27	13

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Washington .... 0 3 0 2 2 2 0 1 *—11

Runs—Kuhel 2, Manush, Cronin, Harris 3, West 2, Bluege 2. Errors—Goslin, Bluege. Runs batted in—Berg 2, Thomas 2, Kuhel 2, Bluege 2, Manush 2, Cronin. Two-base hits—West, Kuhel, Cronin. Stolen base—Meyer. Sacrifice—West. Double plays—Bluege to Myer to Kuhel 2, Myer to Kingdon to Kuhel. Left on bases—St. Louis 4, Washington 5. Base on balls—Off Hebert 2, off Cooney 1, off Thomas 1. Struck out—By Hebert 1. Hits—Off Hebert, 8 in 3 1-3 innings; off Cooney, 5 in 3 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Hebert (Bluege). Losing pitcher—Hebert. Umpires—Owens and Ormsby. Time—1:37.

RED SOX TRIUMPH

BOSTON, July 16.—(AP.)—The 20-year-old Bob Kline held the Chicago White Sox to two hits today and pitched Boston to a 3-0 win in the last game of the series.

Only two of the visitors reached second base. Olson scored all three of the Red Sox runs. Twice he was sent home by Johnson, who made three hits, and once by Jolley.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Funk,m	1	1	2	1	Olson,2	3	1	2	4
†Sullivan	1	0	0	0	Oliver,m	4	2	1	0
Hayes,2	4	0	2	3	Johnson,r	4	3	1	0
Seeds,r	4	1	3	0	Jolley,lf	4	2	0	0
Fothergil,l	3	0	1	0	Alexandr,1	3	0	14	0
Kress,3	3	0	2	2	M'Manus,3	4	0	2	2
Blue,1	3	0	9	1	Warstler,s	4	2	1	3
Appling,s	2	0	1	2	Connally,c	4	1	6	2
Berry,c	2	0	2	0	Kline,p	4	1	0	3
Daglia,p	2	0	2	0					
*Selph	1	0	0	0					
Gregory,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	26	2	24	9	Totals	34	12	27	14

*Batted for Daglia in eighth.
†Batted for Funk in ninth.

Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Boston .... 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 *—3

Runs—Olson 3. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Johnson 2, Jolley. Two-base hits—Seeds, Warstler 2, Olson. Stolen base—Funk. Double plays—Daglia (unassisted); Olson to Alexander; Alexander (unassisted). Left on base—Chicago 3, Boston 9. Base on balls—Off Daglia 2, off Kline 4. Struck out—By Gregory 1, by Kline 4. Hits—Off Daglia, 12 in 7 innings; off Gregory, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Daglia. Losing pitcher—Daglia. Umpires—Gisel and Guthrie. Time—1:35.

GROVE TAMES TIGERS

PHILADELPHIA, July 16.—(AP.)—The Athletics overwhelmed the Detroit Tigers, 14 to 3, today. The victory was Grove's thirteenth of the year and ended his losing streak of three in a row.

In winning his game the star southpaw limited the Tigers to six hits. Two of the blows, however, were homeruns by Charley Gehringer, hit in the sixth and eighth innings on successive turns at bat.

Foxx hit his thirty-sixth homerun of the year off Pitcher Goldstein with two on base in the eighth. The score:

Detroit	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Davis,1	4	0	3	0	Haas,r	4	1	2	0
Gehringr,2	4	2	2	1	Cramer,m	4	2	6	0
Stone,m	3	1	3	0	Cochrane,c	5	2	4	0
Webb,r	4	1	2	0	Simmons,lf	4	1	2	0
Walker,lf	4	1	5	0	Miller,lf	0	0	2	0
Rogell,s	4	0	1	1	Foxx,1	4	1	7	1
Schuble,3	4	0	2	0	M'Nair,s	4	2	2	3
Haywrth,c	4	1	6	0	Dykes,3	5	2	1	1
Sorrell,p	2	0	0	1	Williams,2	5	3	1	2
*Rhiel	1	0	0	0	Grove,p	5	0	0	1
Goldsten,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	6	24	3	Totals	40	14	27	8

*Batted for Sorrell in seventh.

Detroit .... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—3
Philadelphia .... 3 0 3 0 0 3 1 4 *—14

Runs—Gehringer 2, Webb, Haas 2, Cramer 3, Simmons 2, Foxx 2, McNair 3, Williams. Errors—Schuble, Goldstein, McNair. Runs batted in—Schuble, Gehringer 2, Cochrane 3, Foxx 4, Dykes 3, Williams 3, Simmons. Two-base hits—Williams, Cochrane, Hayworth, Cramer, McNair. Home runs—Gehringer 2, Foxx. Left on bases—Detroit 5, Philadelphia 7. Base on balls—Off Sorrell 5, off Grove 1. Struck out—By Grove 2, by Sorrell 5. Hits—Off Sorrell, 8 in 6 innings; off Goldstein, 6 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Sorrell. Umpires—Vangrafian, Hildebrand and Nallin. Time—1:53.

INDIANS TOP YANKS

NEW YORK, July 16.—(AP.)—Cleveland became the first visiting club to win a series at Yankee Stadium this season when they captured today's final, 8 to 1, to make it two out of three.

Led by Joe Vosmik and Willie Kamm, each with three hits, the Indians pounded MacFayden and Walt Brown for 13 blows and had the upper hand all the way as Mal Harder mowed the leaders down.

Harder yielded only six hits, three of them coming in the fourth inning when the Yanks scored their lone run.

The game was decided in the sixth, when a walk and three consecutive hits sent MacFayden to showers and gave the Indians all the lead they needed. The score:

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Porter,r	4	2	0	0	Combs,m	4	1	3	0
Burnett,s	4	1	1	7	J.Sewell,3	3	0	0	0
Averill,m	4	0	5	0	Ruth,r	4	1	2	0
Vosmik,lf	5	3	2	0	Byrd,r	0	0	1	0
Morgan,1	5	1	13	1	Gehrig,1	3	0	6	1
L.Sewell,c	5	1	3	0	Lazzeri,2	4	1	3	4
Cissell,2	4	0	2	8	Chapman,lf	4	1	5	0
Kamm,3	4	3	0	1	Crosetti,s	4	1	3	3
Harder,p	4	2	1	0	Jorgens,c	3	1	3	1
					M'Faydn,p	2	0	0	0
					W.Brown,p	1	0	1	1
Totals	39	13	27	17	Totals	32	6	27	10

Cleveland .... 0 1 0 0 1 3 0 3 0—8
New York .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Porter, Burnett, Averill, L. Sewell, Cissell, Kamm 2, Harder, Lazzeri. Errors—J. Sewell, Crosetti. Runs batted in—Harder 2, Crosetti, Morgan, Porter 2, Averill, Burnett, Vosmik. Two-base hits—Harder, Burnett, Kamm. Three-base hits—Porter, Vosmik. Sacrifice—Harder. Double plays—Burnett, Cissell and Morgan; Lazzeri, Crosetti and Gehrig. Left on bases—Cleveland 10, New York 6. First base on balls—Off MacFayden 3, off Harder 2, off W. Brown 2. Struck out—By Harder 2, by MacFayden 1, by W. Brown 1. Hits—Off MacFayden, 9 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off W. Brown, 4 in 4 innings. Passed ball—L. Sewell. Losing pitcher—MacFayden. Umpires—Dinneen and McGowan. Time of game—2:14.

Minor Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis .... 7—Indianapolis 4
Toledo .... 8—Milwaukee 4
St. Paul .... 7—Louisville 5

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal .... 7—Jersey City 6
Jersey City .... 7—Montreal 2
Buffalo .... 9—Newark 8
Newark .... 8—Buffalo 7
Rochester .... 8—Reading 1
Rochester .... 6—Reading 0
Toronto .... 2—Baltimore 1
Baltimore .... 5—Toronto 2

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Memphis .... 9—Birmingham 4
Chattanooga .... 4—Atlanta 2
Nashville .... 13—Knoxville 6
New Orleans, Little Rock night game.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Charleston .... 7—Cumberland 2
Two night games.

Pacific Coast League

Portland .... 5—Oakland 1
Mission .... 4—San Francisco 3
Two night games.

Texas League

San Antonio .... 8—Longview 4
Houston .... 7—Fort Worth 1
Two night games.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	55	34	.618	Kan. City	44	44	.500
Indianpolis	51	42	.548	Toledo	47	48	.495
Milwaukee	47	41	.534	Louisville	36	49	.424
Columbus	46	45	.505	St. Paul	33	56	.371

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	58	36	.617	Rochester	48	47	.505
Buffalo	53	40	.570	Jersey City	44	54	.449
Baltimore	53	41	.564	Reading	39	57	.406
Montreal	48	42	.533	Toronto	33	59	.359

***SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION**

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	62	30	.674	Birminghm	41	49	.456
Chattanooga	61	32	.656	Nw.Orleans	41	51	.446
Nashville	43	44	.494	Knoxville	39	55	.415
Little Rk	42	46	.477	Atlanta	35	57	.380

*Does not include one night game.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Standings Do Not Include Saturday's Games.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Beckley	8	3	.727	Johnstown	5	5	.500
Charleston	6	5	.545	Clarksburg	5	6	.455
Cumberld	6	5	.545	Huntington	2	8	.200

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo at Milwaukee (2).
Columbus at Kansas City (2).
Louisville at St. Paul (2).
Indianapolis at Minneapolis (2).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore at Buffalo.
Newark at Rochester.
Reading at Montreal.
Others not scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Knoxville at Chattanooga.
New Orleans at Little Rock.
Birmingham at Memphis.
Atlanta at Nashville (2).

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Johnstown at Clarksburg.
Cumberland at Beckley.
Huntington at Charleston.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Wilkes-Barre at Binghamton.
Elmira at Scranton.
Harrisburg at Hazleton.
Williamsport at York.

LUTHER BREAKS RECORD

Ted Luther, professional of the Valley Heights Country Club, and Oakland Beach open champion, broke the Valley Heights course record yesterday. It is a nine-hole par 35 course. Luther was around in 34, and shot a second round in par figures for a 69.

Saturday Tennis Play

FIRST DIVISION

Mt. Lebanon, 3; University Club, 2.

Singles—McLain, University Club, defeated Brown, Mt. Lebanon, 6-2, 6-2; Mackey, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Moore, University Club, 6-3, 6-3; Rumsey, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Mattern, University Club, 6-2, 6-8, 8-6; Maloney, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Buchanan, University Club, 6-3, 7-5.

Doubles—Moore and McLain, University Club, defeated Alcorn and Brown, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Edgewood 6, Shannopin 0

Singles—Smith, Edgewood, defeated G. Morcroft, Shannopin, 6-4, 6-4; Harbison, Edgewood, defeated Leyda, Shannopin, 6-1, 7-5; L. W. Reed, Edgewood, defeated E. Morcroft, Shannopin, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2; Cochran, Edgewood, defeated Hamilton, Shannopin, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles—Smith and L. W. Reed, Edgewood, defeated G. Morcroft and E. Morcroft, Shannopin, 6-2, 6-2; Harbison and Cochran, Edgewood, defeated Leyda and Hamilton, Shannopin, 6-3, 6-3. (Two singles matches and one doubles match were unplayed. Decision on this point will be reserved until meeting of Pittsburgh Tennis Association officers this week.)

The Washington Heights-Edgewood II match, in Section II, scheduled for the Edgewood courts, was postponed because of wet grounds. Play-off date to be set this week.

P. A. A. 7, Stanton Heights 2

Singles—D. L. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated Beatty, Stanton Heights, 6-4, 6-3; J. L. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated Glidden, Stanton Heights, 6-1, 6-4; W. L. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated Spindler, Stanton Heights, 6-1, 6-0; Hughes, Stanton Heights, defeated Redmond, P. A. A., 7-5, 6-8, 8-6; Rinehart, Stanton Heights, defeated Sullivan, P. A. A., 6-4, 6-1; Glaser, P. A. A., defeated Wolfe, Stanton Heights, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles—D. L. O'Loughlin and W. L. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated Beatty and Spindler, Stanton Heights, 6-2, 6-1; J. L. O'Loughlin and Sullivan, P. A. A., defeated Glidden and Hughes, Stanton Heights, 6-2, 6-2; Redmond and Glaser, P. A. A., defeated Rinehart and Wolfe, Stanton Heights, 9-7, 4-6, 6-3.

Westinghouse 7, South Hills 2

Singles—Clardy, Westinghouse, defeated McCabe, South Hills, 8-6, 10-8; Artzberger, South Hills, defeated Tickvinsky, Westinghouse, 7-5, 1-6, 7-5; Spooner, Westinghouse, defeated William Creighton, South Hills, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4; Clark, Westinghouse, defeated Thompson, South Hills, 6-3, 6-4; Diamond, Westinghouse, defeated Richard Creighton, South Hills, 5-7, 6-0, 6-4; Milligan, Westinghouse, defeated Hartman, South Hills, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles—Clardy and Anderson, Westinghouse, defeated McCabe and Artzberger, South Hills, 6-3, 6-4; W. Creighton and Broad, South Hills, defeated Clark and Tickvinsky, Westinghouse, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4; Spooner and Milligan, Westinghouse, defeated Hartman and R. Creighton, South Hills, 6-2, 6-0.

SECOND DIVISION

Rockwood, 7; College Avenue, 1

Singles—Dixon, Rockwood, defeated Kaufmann, College Avenue, 6-3, 6-4; Ackerman, Rockwood, defeated Famariss, College Avenue, 6-3, 6-1; B. Bald, Rockwood, defeated Walton, College Avenue, 6-2, 6-2; Greer, Rockwood, defeated Weber, College Avenue, 6-3, 6-8, 6-3; Hatch, Rockwood, defeated McGrath, College Avenue, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5; J. Bald, Rockwood, defeated Byers, College Avenue, 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles—Famariss and Kaufmann, College Avenue, defeated Ackerman and Dixon, Rockwood, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Walton and Weber, College Avenue, defeated Hatch and Greer, Rockwood, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2; B. Bald and J. Bald, Rockwood, defeated Byers and McGrath, College Avenue, 6-2, 6-0.

Y. M. H. A., 6; Westinghouse No. 2, 3

Singles—Martin, Westinghouse, defeated Rosenthal, Y. M. H. A., 6-8, 6-1, 6-4; H. Milton, Y. M. H. A., defeated Burgwin, Westinghouse, 10-8, 6-3; E. Solow, Y. M. H. A., defeated Johnson, Westinghouse, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3; Rose, Y. M. H. A., defeated Harsky, Westinghouse, 10-8, 8-6; Branch, Westinghouse, defeated Bruder, Y. M. H. A., 6-1, 7-5; S. Milton, Y. M. H. A., defeated Austin, Westinghouse, 6-8, 7-5, 6-1.

Doubles—Burgwin and Martin, Westinghouse, defeated Rosenthal and Bruder, Y. M. H. A., 6-3, 6-8, 6-3; H. Milton and S. Milton, Y. M. H. A., defeated Harsky and Branch, Westinghouse, 6-2, 6-3; Rose and E. Solow, Y. M. H. A., defeated Johnson and Watson, Westinghouse, 6-2, 9-7.

INTER-CLUB LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Section I

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Edgewood	37	5	.881
P. A. A.	34	5	.872
Shannopin	25	15	[illegible]
University Club	18	23	.439
Mount Lebanon	18	25	[illegible]
Stanton Heights	11	28	[illegible]
Westinghouse	10	29	[illegible]
South Hills	7	36	[illegible]

Section II

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Rockwood	19	8	.704
Duquesne Library	17	10	.630
Washington Heights	15	12	.556
College Avenue	14	13	.519
Y. M. H. A.	13	14	.481
Edgewood II	11	16	.407
Westinghouse II	10	26	.278

DUTRA WINS METRO OPEN

LONG BEACH, L. I., July 16.—(AP.)—Olin Dutra, California professional, who led the National Open field for the first round with a 67, won the Metropolitan Open championship at the Lido Country Club today with a score of 282.

Coming from the rear in the third round, when he scored a 68, four strokes under par, Dutra was five strokes behind Victor Ghezzi, young Rumson, (N. J.) professional, and four behind Joe Turnesa, Westchester professional, going into the final round, his three-round total being 217.

His last round was a sizzler—A 65, the best score ever made at Lido excepting for the 64 that Arthur Potter once posted in the Met Open here, a figure that later was ruled out.

Walter Kozak, Engineers Club professional, finished second with a total of 284.

Turnesa was third with 288; Bobby Cruickshank, Johnny Farrell and Ghezzi tied for fourth, with 290, and Johnny Golden and Leo Diegel tied for seventh place with 291. After them came Willie Klein, 292; MacDonald Smith, 293; W. H. Cox and Paul Runyan, 294; Mike Brady and Willie MacFarlane, 296, and Mike Turnesa, Al Ciuci and Dick Metz, 297.

Crawfords Capture Two Games, 6-0, 4-3

The Pittsburgh Crawfords defeated the Jamestown (N. Y.) Spider Webs in both games of a doubleheader at Greenlee Field yesterday, taking the first fray, 6 to 0 and the second, 4 to 3. The second encounter was called at the end of the seventh inning.

Charleston hit a home run for the Crawfords in the first game and Gibson added another in the second. The scores:

FIRST GAME

N. Y.	R	H	O	A	Crawfords	R	H	O	A
Nagle,2	0	2	2	5	Stevens,s	1	1	3	3
M'Namr,s	0	0	1	4	Dixon,lf	0	0	1	0
King,3	0	0	0	3	Paige,lf	0	1	2	0
Geib,m	0	0	3	0	Page,r	1	2	3	0
Brown,lf	0	1	0	0	Radcliffe,r	0	0	1	0
Guinta,r	0	1	0	0	Gibson,c	0	1	3	0
Maure,1	0	0	13	0	Wilson,3	1	1	1	2
Depoe,c	0	0	5	0	Charlston,1	1	1	8	0
Erickson,p	0	0	0	2	Streeter,1	0	0	2	0
					Russell,2	1	2	1	2
					Williams,2	0	0	0	1
					Critchfld,m	1	1	2	0
					Kincanon,p	0	1	0	1
Totals	0	4	24	14	Totals	6	11	27	9

Crawford .... 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 2 *—6
Jamestown .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Errors—McNamara 1, Page 1. Two-base hit—Page. Three-base hit—Wilson. Home run—Charleston. Base on balls—Off Erickson 3, off Kincannon 1. Struck out—By Erickson 4, by Kincannon 2. Umpires—M. Harris and W. Harris.

SECOND GAME

N. Y.	R	H	O	A	Crawfords	R	H	O	A
Nagle,2	0	0	1	1	Stevens,s	0	0	4	2
M'Nmra,s	2	0	1	4	Paige,lf	0	1	1	0
King,3	0	1	2	2	Dixon,lf	1	1	1	0
Geib,m	1	1	2	0	Gibson,r	1	2	1	0
Brown,lf	0	0	1	0	Wilson,3	0	2	0	0
Guinta,r	0	1	1	0	Streeter,1	0	0	1	0
Maure,1	0	0	9	1	Charlston,1	0	1	5	0
Depoe,c	0	0	1	1	Radcliffe,c	0	0	4	0
Wolfe,p	0	1	1	0	Williams,2	1	0	1	0
					Critchfld,m	1	1	2	0
					Bell,p	0	1	1	3
Totals	3	4	*19	9	Totals	4	9	21	5

*One out when winning run scored.

Jamestown .... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0—3
Crawfords .... 0 2 0 0 0 0 2—4

Errors—King 1, Stevens 2, Gibson 1, Williams 1. Three-base hit—Bell. Home run—Gibson. Double plays—McNamara to Maure; Bell to Stevens to Charleston. Base on balls—Off Wolfe 4, off Bell 2. Struck out—By Wolfe 1, by Bell 2. Umpires—W. Harris and M. Harris.

COULTER ON COAST

LOS ANGELES, July 16.—(AP.)—Tom Coulter, of Pittsburgh, captain of the Carnegie Tech track team and hurdler of the Canadian team, led the Canadian delegation to the Olympic Games into Olympic Village today. He came direct from Pittsburgh.

Women's Team

Story and Summary of Women's Meet on Page Four, This Part.

EVANSTON, Ill., July 16.—The following girls have been chosen to make up the United States women's track and field squads in the Olympic Games as a result of the trials held here today:

Mildred Didrikson, javelin, hurdles and high jump; Ethel Harrington, Wilhelmina Von Bremen and Elizabeth Wilde, 100 meters; Louise Stokes, Mary Carew and Tidye Pickett, 400 meters relay; Ruth Osborn, Margaret Jenkins and Lillian Copeland, discus; Evelyn Hall and Simone Schaller, hurdles; Nan Gindele and Gloria Russell, javalin and Annette Rogers, high jump.

MONON. VALLEY LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Fayette City .... 7—Vesta 2
Rudy A. C. .... 5—Charleroi 0
Fairhope .... 4—N. Belle Vernon 3

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Belle Vernon	3	0	1000	N. B. Vernon	1	2	.333
Fayette City	3	1	.750	Vesta	1	2	.333
Charleroi	1	1	.500	Richeyville	0	3	.000
Fairhope	2	2	.500				

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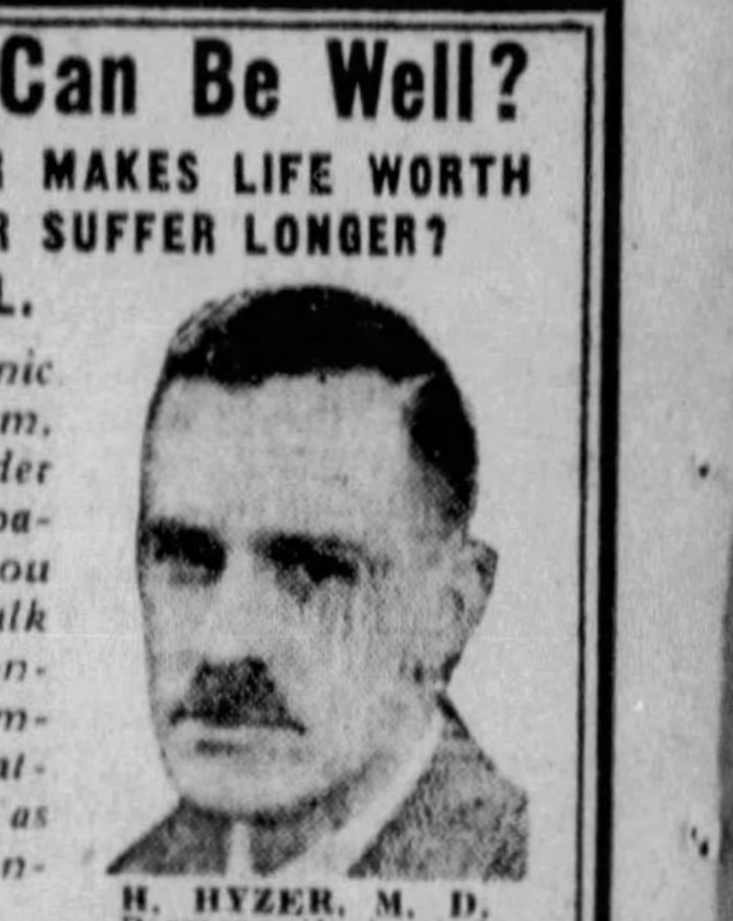


National Public Links Tourney Tops Golf Card

W. PA. JUNIORS IN TITLE PLAY ON WEDNESDAY

Left-Handers at Shannopin Tomorrow; Free Linkers Set for Louisville Test.

By TOM BIRKS

Two events of importance will hold the interest of golfers this week.

At Louisville, Ky., beginning Tuesday, the National Public Links Championship will get under way, to be concluded on Saturday.

On Wednesday the Western Pennsylvania junior championship will be staged at the South Hills Country Club. A 36-hole qualifying test will be held on the opening day, with match play carded Thursday and Friday.

Pittsburghers will be keenly interested in the National Public Links session at Louisville, for Carl Kaufmann, three-times National Public Links champion, will be there as a member of the Pittsburgh Harding Cup team to try for his fourth championship.

The Schenley star flashed fine golf in the qualifying round and his supporters felt that he may be able to throw off the jinx that has been pursuing him since he won his third title.

Pittsburgh's Harding Cup team will be made up of Francis Lally, Carl Kaufmann, Andy Swedko and Dr. C. S. Brandom. Swedko, who won the qualifying medal, has been getting much practice on the Country Club links, and Dr. Brandom, with private course experience, should prove a valuable member of the squad.

PROS IN EXHIBITION

Manager Leo Heyn, of the Summit Golf Club, Uniontown, Pa., has called off the pro-amateur 72-hole tourney scheduled for today and tomorrow. Instead, an exhibition match, involving Vincent Eldred, state open champion, Ted Luther, Sam Parks, Jr., home professional, and Horace Brand, professional at the Uniontown Country Club, will be offered today.

At the Pittsburgh Field Club tomorrow the Inter-State Bowlers' Association will hold their championship. Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit and Pittsburgh will have eight-men teams vieing for the title.

The same day will find members of the Caddiemasters' Association appearing at the Uniontown Country Club for their monthly tournament.

On Wednesday, at Stanton Heights, the Pennsylvania State Golf Association will hold a one-day tournament, and on Thursday there will be a women's one-day tournament at the St. Clair Country Club.

Many local professionals and amateurs will travel to the Mill Creek Park golf course at Youngstown, O., for a 27-hole pro-amateur tourney there tomorrow.

At the Shannopin County Club tomorrow the left-handers of the club will be hosts at an invitation tournament for southpaws. E. G. Livesay, of Columbus, O., vice president of the National Left-Handers' Association, will be here as a special guest. A dinner will be held at the conclusion of play.

Babe Ruth is president of the organization, and it is probable that a local unit will be organized at this meeting.

Nearly 100 members of Pittsburgh, Butler and New Castle Kiwanis clubs will stage an 18-hole medal play tourney at the Butler Country club tomorrow. On Wednesday, the women will hold an invitation one-day tournament at the Butler club, with all members of the Women's Western Pennsylvania Golf Association invited.

JUNIOR PAIRINGS

The pairings and starting times for the junior championship tournament:

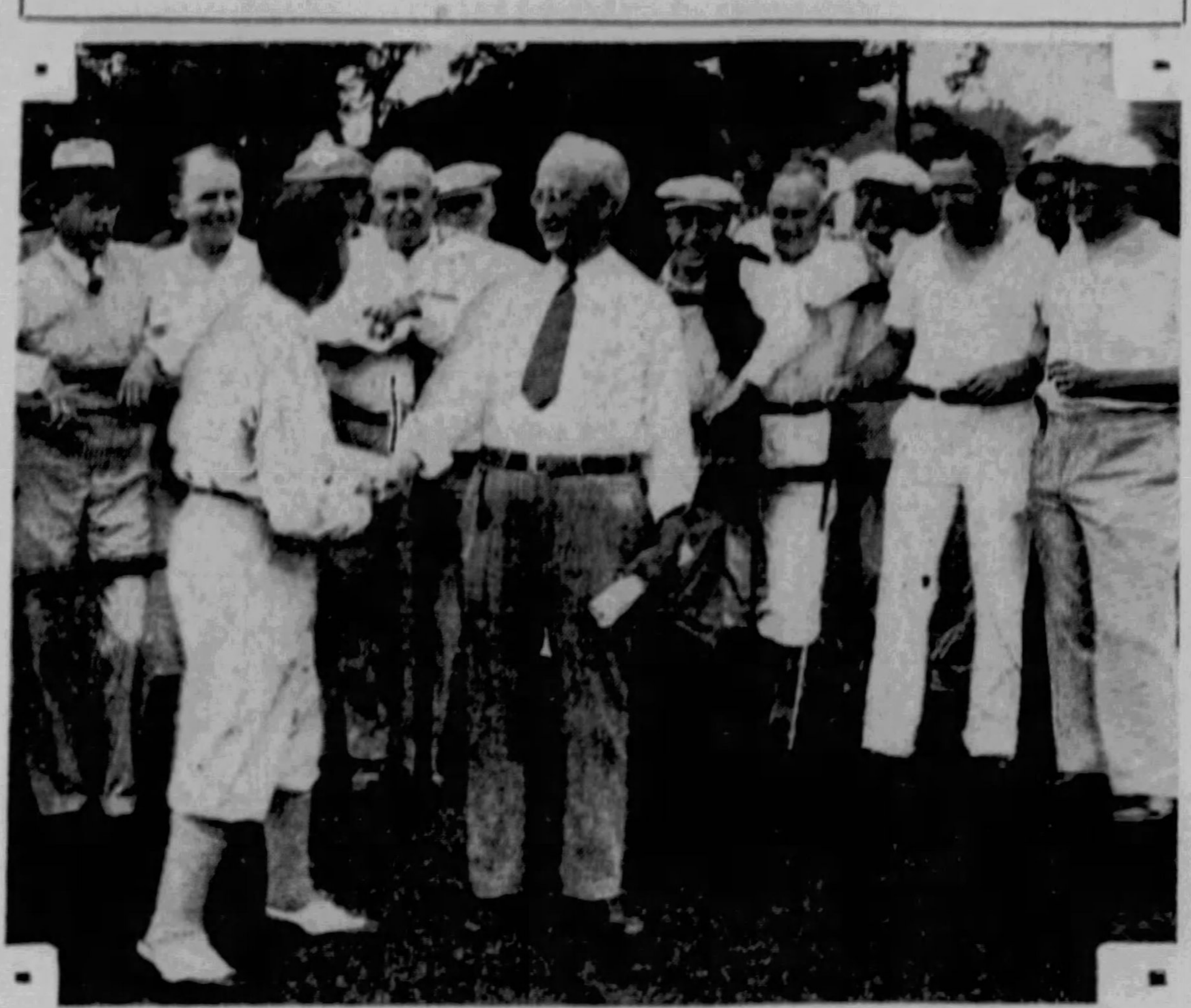
8:45—Joseph C. Totten, Stanton Heights, and William B. Nicklin, Stanton Heights.
8:50—John Moss, Jr., South Hills, and Alfred Ford, Sewickley Y. M. C. A.
8:55—William Jens, South Hills, and Robert Cochran, Sewickley Y. M. C. A.
9:00—John Descalzi, South Hills, and Wilson Tiernan, Sewickley Y. M. C. A.
9:05—Claude McKee, South Hills, and Foster Meyer, Highland.
9:10—Walter Weldin, Jr., South Hills, and Bud Haverstick, Chartiers Heights.
9:15—Tom Greig, South Hills, and Rex Steele, Duquesne Golf Association.
9:20—Charles Miller, South Hills, and Thomas J. Rice, Pittsburgh Field Club.
9:25—Walter Koegler, South Hills, and Jack Freund, Jr., Westmoreland.
9:30—Christopher Goldsbury, Allegheny, and R. B. Parker, Highland.
9:35—Frederick H. Donner, Allegheny, and R. A. McLaughlin, Pittsburgh Field Club.
9:40—Billy Flinn, Fox Chapel, and W. S. Townsend, Jr., Beaver Valley.
9:45—Bill Oliver, Fox Chapel, and David Rainey, Beaver Valley.
9:50—Paden Gamble, Youghiogheny, and Clinton L. Childs, Allegheny.
9:55—James Bennett, Youghiogheny, and Joe Doyle, Beaver Valley Country Club.
10:00—Thomas Johnson, New Castle, and George E. Sperling, Jr., Youghiogheny.
10:05—Joseph D. Purvis, Jr., Butler, and Herman Green, New Castle.
10:10—Teddy Martin, Beaver Valley, and Jack Ransom, Edgewood.
10:15—Philip Chambers, New Castle, and Jimmy Davidson, Beaver Valley.
10:20—Shirley C. Hulse, Jr., Bedford Springs, and Ned Caughey, Youghiogheny.
10:25—Curtis Garner, Jr., Highland, and Wilson Marks, Kiski.
10:30—Jim Marks, Jr., Kiski, and John Bauer, Oakmont.

SOUTHPAWS' PAIRINGS

The pairings and starting times for the left-handers' tournament:

12:30—Sam Moore, Saltsburg C. C.; Brooks Moore, Saltsburg C. C.; E. A. Bowles, Field Club, and C. L. Hogan, Field Club.
12:35—J. S. Morrison, Field Club; C. F. Pretlow, Field Club; J. G. Farquhar, Field Club, and W. T. Boyd, Field Club.
12:40—V. L. Stiner, Field Club; H. L. Bodwell, Field Club; S. J. Dunn, Field Club, and W. H. Keller, Field Club.
12:45—D. T. Riffle, Field Club; J. W. Lautner, Field Club; H. D. Meyers, Field Club, and Reid Kennedy, Longue Vue.
12:50—Dr. L. C. Fausold, Wildwood; Dr. D. W. Diess, Wildwood; C. A. Holliday, Wildwood, and Roy Lundeen, Schenley.
12:55—Ed McNeeley, Schenley; C. J. Engster, Schenley; R. W. Sample, Hillcrest, and G. H. Campbell, Hillcrest.
1:00—A. Gugenheimer, Thornburg; Ben Mann, Thornburg; L. J. Marks, Thornburg, and A. Manheimer, Thornburg.
1:05—L. J. Porter, Hillcrest; E. C. Trax, Youghiogheny; S. P. Barrett, Edgewood, and W. D. Stewart, Edgewood.
1:10—J. Hammond, Edgewood; George Hochensmith, Edgewood; J. B. Coates, Stanton Heights, and W. R. McCommon, Stanton Heights.
1:15—E. S. Montgomery, Stanton Heights; C. B. Turner, Stanton Heights; C. B. Pritchard, Pittsburgh Country Club, and W. F. Petty, Pittsburgh Country Club.
1:20—J. B. Wright, Pittsburgh Country Club; R. H. Banks, Alcoma; E. A. Bowles, Alcoma, and F. E. Cronkhite, Alcoma.
1:25—G. R. Dorman, Alcoma; C. P. Gudekunst, Alcoma; A. W. Kimes, Alcoma, and H. P. Roth, Alcoma.
1:30—H. D. Willoughby, St. Clair; J. S. Hunter, St. Clair; Percy Johnson, St. Clair, and Tom Birks, Sun-Telegraph.
1:35—D. C. Wray, Chartiers Heights; J. C. McMullan, Alcoma; C. H. Zellers, Shannopin, and R. A. Gorman, Chartiers Heights.
1:40—W. A. Lauer, Alcoma, and J. Ray Miller, Alcoma.
1:45—D. T. Riffle, Alcoma; R. E. Hall, St. Clair; D. H. Pi[illegible]ey, St. Clair, and Dr. A. G. Wicks, St. Clair.
1:50—J. H. Schlotter, St. Clair; D. G. Hood, St. Clair; J. [illegible]erman, St. Clair, and J. M. Reed, Chartiers Heights.
1:55—C. H. Armstrong, Chartiers Heights; E. C. Hartman, Chartiers Heights; L. E. Knite, Chartiers Heights, and R. Khuen, Jr., Montour Heights.
2:00—Edward Kroen, Chartiers Heights; M. C. Digman, Chartiers Heights; L. A. Hathaway, Wildwood, and John Martin, Shannopin.
2:05—R. C. Boak, Alcoma; A. P. Cole, Alcoma; G. C. Schutte, Alcoma, and W. C. Bryant, Alcoma.
2:10—Frank Dean, St. Clair; Herman Koch, South Hills; G. J. York, St. Clair, and E. W. Courtney, Shannopin.
2:15—J. R. McGregor, Shannopin; Milt Spangler, New Castle; H. T. Frushour, New Castle, and H. W. Rowland, New Castle.
2:20—James McKay, Wildwood; J. H. Johnson, Wildwood; W. A. Feltyberger, Wildwood, and J. L. McKnight, Akron.
2:25—J. C. Sullivan, Castle Shannon; W. E. Troutman, Pittsburgh Country Club; G. W. Wildin, Pittsburgh Country Club, and Warren Hartzell, South Park.
2:30—R. W. Tener, Montour; Judge S. J. Snee, South Hills; C. Russell Schaefer, South Hills, and N. J. Kelly, South Hills.
2:35—Barcus Boyd, Montour; Dr. J. S. Stone, Clarksburg; Forest McNeill, Clarksburg, and S. J. Swenson, Stanton Heights.
2:40—E. E. Bauer, Breckenridge; Robert Hoar, South Park, and W. H. Ahlers, Shannopin.
3:00—J. R. Pierpoint, Oakmont; M. J. Peck, Oakmont; Dr. E. L. Bartley, Oakmont and H. A. Kidney, Oakmont.
3:15—J. A. Ralston, Highland; Jack Freund, West Moreland; T. M. Barr, Schenley, and E. G. Livesay, Columbus.
3:30—W. J. Clapper, Alcoma; H. C. Pearce, Shannopin, and R. A. MacDowell, Shannopin.

JOHN CARR SAYS 'GOODBYE'



LEAVING—John W. Carr, for 30 years with the Pittsburgh Field Club, dating back to the days when it was known as the Cricket Club, was honored yesterday by club members as he resigned his post of secretary-treasurer and prepared to return to New York State, his boyhood home, to spend his remaining days. Photo shows Carr (center, wearing glasses) bidding Davy McKay, the professional, farewell as club members look on. The occasion was designated "John Carr Day."

RUNYON

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

vention was Ogden Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, talking for the "straddle" plank in the Republican platform. Mills has a lot of natural showmanship. He is a rip-tearing sort of speaker, putting thunder and lightning into his delivery. Mills is a real good showman.

McAdoo Plays Part

Alfalfa Bill Murray, Governor of Oklahoma, is a real old-fashioned political showman, exhaling a bucolic atmosphere that I suspect is strictly synthetic, for Alfalfa Bill is said to be one of the keenest legal minds in the land, and he has been around too long not to be a little bit sophisticated.

William Gibbs McAdoo, of California, wasn't suspected of any great showmanship, but to him fell the big spot of the Democratic convention, the "Jumbo Act" of the entire show, and the way he rose to the occasion and the opportunity was marvelous. That was when he stepped forward to cast California's vote for Roosevelt, and broke the deadlock.

He stood on the platform, tumult raging about him, and cast a saturnine eye upon the Tammany delegation that had dashed his own presidential hopes in 1924, and a fiction writer couldn't think up a greater situation than that. It was real drama.

There's Jimmy Walker

William Jennings Bryan was one of the greatest showmen we ever had in public life. A veritable meteor in his youth, he retained enough showmanship in his old age to still sway the imagination of the people. Theodore Roosevelt was another marvelous showman. This Roosevelt, I think, was nearly always consciously a showman.

In his own particular sphere, one of the greatest political showmen of all time is James J. Walker, mayor of the city of New York. Much of his showmanship is absolutely natural. He would have acted identically the same way had he been merely a court bailiff.

Some of it, of course, is deliberate. Mayor Jimmy knows what his public likes, and he gives it to them. Of all the men in public life that I have ever encountered, I think Walker is "tops" in the matter of showmanship, and this includes my new favorite, the redoubtable Huey Long.

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PIRATES IDLE TODAY

The Pirates will rest today. The date is open on their schedule and the players were glad over the chance to relax. They will open a series with the Phillies tomorrow afternoon.

PIRATES BEAT BRAVES TWICE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

winning single in the ninth. The battle was tied up as tight as a drum when Thevenow opened the home half of the last inning with a single. Grace sacrificed and Meine pushed a little hit into rightfield to score Tommy and bring the brilliant slab duel to a close. The fans gave Heine a big cheer for winning his own fight.

The excited onlookers had just about decided they would have to be satisfied with half a loaf after Bill McKechnie's boys had scored a run in the tenth inning of the finale. But Tony Piet was the leading batter for the Pirates in the home half and the few who had started for the exits rushed back when the powerful Pole walloped the ball over the leftfield fence for a homer that forced a deadlock.

Before Eddie Brandt, a late arrival in the struggle, could recover from the shock, Tommy Thevenow nicked him for a single. Tommy Padden flied out, but a cheer rang out when Capt. Pie Traynor emerged from the dugout to bat for Pitcher Chagnon. Traynor singled to center and Thevenow hustled to third.

BRANDT YANKED

Skipper Bill stopped the action to yank Brandt in favor of the sensational Bobby Brown, fast-ball pitcher. Boss Gibson sent Hal Finney in to chaperon the all-important tally. As later events proved, Hal did not have to stage a sprint. Brown walked Adam Comorosky to fill the bases, after Traynor had stolen second, and then he issued a pass to Paul Waner to force Finney over with the winning counter.

Heinie Meine held the Braves to six hits as the Pirates triumphed over Huckelberry Betts in the opener. The first fight was plenty exciting, but the last struggle proved one of the greatest contests of the year in the Oakland Orchard and this is said advisedly. There have been any number of sparkling games here this year.

Bill Harris and Ben Cantwell tied into each other on Fogarty Knoll in the twilight affair. Before the contest had gone far it looked like a pushover for the Buccos, but there was deep resentment in the Braves and they struck back with fury in the seventh when they piled up four runs. This drive placed them within one run of the Buccos and they effected a deadlock in the ninth. Fast fielding by Barbee and P. Waner in this round was all that kept the Braves from jumping to the front. Berger and Moore were held to singles on long drives in the inning. An error in the Pirate infield paved the way for a Boston run in the tenth, but Piet's homer changed everything.

BRANDT LOSING HURLER

Spencer went to the rescue of Harris in the noisy seventh and Chagnon eventually relieved Spencer. The latter received credit for the victory. Frankhouse, Cunningham, Brandt and Brown followed Cantwell to the slab. Brandt was charged with the defeat.

Both Meine and Betts made strong starts in the early game. Comorosky opened the Pittsburgh half of the first with a single, but Shires and Ford stopped the Polish outfielder on a force play on P. Waner's smash and second base was untouched in the inning. Worthington had been erased in the second before Shires walked. Schulmerich popped out, but Moore came through with a single, sending Shires to third. Spohrer also singled to score Art.

Suhr nicked Betts for a double in the second with one out, but he stayed at second.

Two were out in the home half of the third when the Pirates caught up with the Braves. Comorosky singled with two out. P. Waner walked and Vaughan came through with a single to score Comorosky. The Braves picked up two hits in the fourth when Schulmerich and Moore singled, but there were two out at the time and no runs resulted.

The cleverness of the opposing twirlers was marked as they reeled off one runless round after another. Sharp fielding enlivened the close fight, the Braves suffering through good catches by Paul Waner.

Thevenow started the ninth with a single to deep short. Grace moved up the utility star with a sacrifice and Meine dropped his hit in right center to score the deciding run.

Comorosky opened the second game with a double and he moved to third as P. Waner was thrown out. Vaughan was hit with a pitched ball. Barbee's long fly scored Comorosky and Vaughan followed with a steal of second. Suhr came through with a double to score the youngster.

COMMY STARTS RALLY

Comorosky also pried off the third with a double and P. Waner sent him along as Paul went out on an infield tap. Vaughan was hit again and once more Barbee came through with a fly to score Commy.

Piet worked his way around in the fourth which he opened with a single. Thevenow sacrificed and when Cantwell threw wide to first, Piet went to third. Padden came through with a single to score Piet. Harris fouled out and Worthington prevented at least one run when he nailed Comorosky's hot liner.

Schulmerich scored for the Braves in the fifth. He singled with one out and Ford walked. Hargrave flied out, but Fred Leach, batting for Cantwell, singled to score Wes. Worthington singled to start the sixth, but was forced by Berger. Comorosky turned in a fine catch of Moore's long liner, but Shires pickled one to center for three sacks to score Berger.

Suhr started a Pirate drive in the sixth with a single. Piet bunted. Frankhouse tried for a fast play at second, but threw low and the runners skipped along to third and second. Thevenow's fly to Schulmerich scored Suhr, Piet taking third. Padden was passed intentionally. Harris was tossed out as Piet scored, Padden taking second. Comorosky singled to center to score the catcher.

BRAVES SLICE LEAD

Ford singled to start the seventh and Hargrave waited for a pass. Akers batted for Frankhouse and popped out. Maranville slammed a fine double to left, scoring both of his mates. Worthington singled, Maranville taking third. Spencer relieved Harris and made Berger pop out.

Moore singled to score Maranville, Worthington taking third. Shires followed with a single, scoring Worthington, Moore taking third. With Schulmerich at bat, the Braves tried a double steal, but Moore was nailed off third with the tying run.

PALO ALTO RESULTS

Hop, step and jump—Won by Sidney Bowman, Louisiana, 48 feet 11¼ inches; second, Rolland Romero, Loyola, New Orleans, 48 feet 10¾ inches; third, Levi Casey, Los Angeles A. C., 48 feet 4¾ inches; fourth, Sol Furth, Millrose A. C., 48 feet 3½ inches; fifth, Albert Rogen, Boston, 48 feet ½ inch; sixth, George Bowman, Louisiana, 47 feet 5½ inches; seventh, Ralph Newell, Missouri Pacific Booster Club, 46 feet 4¼ inches; eighth, Charles Lambert Redd, Bradley Tech, 45 feet 3 inches.

16-pound shot put—Won by Leo Sexton, New York A. C., 52 feet 8 inches (betters Olympic record of 52 feet 11-16 inch made by John Kuck, United States, 1928); second, Nelson Gray, Olympic Club, 50 feet 11¼ inches; third, Harlow Rothert, Los Angeles A. C., 50 feet 11¼ inches; fourth, John Lyman, Olympic Club, 50 feet 2⅝ inches; fifth, Herman Brix, Los Angeles A. C., 49 feet 10¾ inches; sixth, George Theodoratus, Olympic Club, 49 feet 1⅝ inches; seventh, Clarence Munn, Minnesota, 47 feet 10 inches; eighth, Fred De Berry, Olympic Club, 47 feet 8 inches; ninth, Hugh Rhea, Nebraska, 47 feet 6¼ inches. (Rhea added to extra qualifiers for one put only.)

Broad jump—Won by Dick Barber, Southern California, 25 feet 4⅜ inches; second, Ed Gordon, Iowa, 25 feet 3⅝ inches; third, Lambert Redd, Bradley Tech, Peoria, Ill., 25 feet 2¼ inches; fourth, John Brooks, Chicago, 24 feet 10¾ inches; fifth, John Johnson, Southern California, 24 feet 5¾ inches; sixth, George Martin, Olympic Club, 24 feet 5⅝ inches; seventh, Maurice Walker, Los Angeles A. C., 24 feet 4¾ inches.

Tom Collins Jr.
THE LIFE OF THE PARTY

Venzke, Wykoff Fail to Qualify

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

stars who failed to make the big team.

Jack Keller, of Ohio State, added to a list of brilliant performances by equaling the world record of 14.4 seconds in the final of the 110-meter high hurdles, beating George Saling, of Iowa, and Percy Beard, of New York A. C., 1931 national champion.

CHURCHILL STARS

The two big form reversals, made possible by the extension of the qualifying limit over-night from five to eight in the field events, were turned in by California boys. Ken Churchill, of San Francisco, who was sixth in the javelin yesterday, came through with a great throw of 222.31 feet today to win the event.

Dick Barber, seventh in the broad jump trials, out-leaped all rivals with 25 feet 4⅜ inches.

The "second chance" didn't benefit James De Mers, of the Los Angeles A. C., national javelin champion, or Bib Jones, of the Olympic Club, who failed to move out of sixth place in the discus.

The Eastern weight stars, John Anderson and Leo Sexton, of the New York A. C. clinched the discus and shot put championships, respectively, with their world feats of yesterday. Anderson's toss of 165.54 feet with the platter and Sexton's heave of 52 feet 8 inches with the shot stood as the final winning marks.

Big Ben Eastman staged a spectacular comeback to gain an Olympic team berth, although he was whipped again a thrilling stretch duel by Bill Carr, of Pennsylvania, in the final 400-meter tryout. The margin of Carr's victory was two yards.

Carr smashed the world record by breaking the tape in 46.9 seconds, clipping one-tenth of a second from the mark set by Emerson (Bud) Spencer on the same track in 1928. James Gordon, of the Los Angeles A. C., was third.

The New York Athletic Club won the A. A. U. championship.

TRACK EVENTS

Figures in brackets of running races indicate distance between finishers.)

100 meters (109.3 yards)—Won by Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette (1 yard); second, Eddie Tolan, Detroit (1 foot); third, George Simpson, Columbus, O. (6 inches); fourth, Frank Wykoff, Southern California (6 inches); fifth, Emmet Toppino, Loyola, New Orleans (6 inches); sixth, James Johnson, Illinois State Normal. Time—10.6 seconds, equaling Olympic record.

800-meters run (874.9 yards)—Won by Ed Genung, Washington A. C., Seattle (1 yard); second, Charles Hornbostel, Indiana (4 feet); third, Edwin Turner, Michigan (1 yard); fourth, Otto Rosner, New York A. C. (1 foot); fifth, George Bullwinkle, New York A. C. (2 yards); sixth, Dale Letts, Illinois A. C. (3 yards); seventh, Ferris Webster, Southern California Freshman (2 yards); eighth, Howard Dawson, Princeton. Time—1 minute 52.6 seconds.

1,500 meters run (1,640.4 yards)—Won by Penrose Hallowell, Harvard (4 yards); second, Frank Crowley, New York A. C. (3 yards); third, Glenn Cunningham, Kansas (8 yards); fourth, Gene Venzke, New York A. C. (6 yards); fifth, Henry Brocksmith, Indiana (3 yards); sixth, Joe Mangan, New York A. C. (3 yards); seventh, Leo Lermond, New York A. C.; Kenneth Wills, Washington State, dropped out. Time—3:52.7 (bettering American and championship record of 3:55 by Ray Conger, 1928, and Olympic record of 3:53 1-5, by H. E. Larva, Finland, 1928).

400 meters hurdles (437.4 yards)—Won by Glenn Hardin, Louisiana (3 yards); second, Joseph Healey, New York A. C. (2 yards); third, Morgan Taylor, Illinois A. C.; Eugene Beatty, Michigan Normal, fell in stretch and did not finish. Time—53.5 seconds.

3,000 meters steeplechase (3,282 yards)—Won by Joseph McCluskey, Fordham (20 yards); second, Walter Pritchard, Hamilton College (2 yards); third, Glen Dawson, Oklahoma (30 yards); fourth, Forrest Harvey, Denver A. C. (50 yards); fifth, Harold Manning, Wichita, Kan. (20 yards); sixth, Edwin Clapham, Indiana (25 yards); seventh, George Lermond, New York A. C. (30 yards); eighth, Frank Highly, Navy. Steve Doobs, San Francisco; Harry Carter, Olympic Club, and J. C. Watson, Indiana, dropped out. Time—9:14.5. Betters Olympic and A. A. U. championship record.

200 meters (218.7 yards), first semi-final (three to qualify)—Won by George Simpson, Columbus, O. (1 yard); second, Eddie Tolan, Detroit (1 foot); third, Bob Kiesel, California (2 feet); fourth, Nate George, West Coast A. C. (3 yards); fifth, John Waybright, Navy. Time—22 seconds.

200 meters (second semi-final)—Won by Hec Dyer, Los Angeles A. C. (6 inches); second, Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette (2 feet); third, James Johnson, Illinois State Normal (2 yards); fourth, Don Bennett, Ohio State. Time—21.9 seconds.

5,000 meters run (3 miles, 188 yards)—Won by Ralph Hill, Olympic Club (130 yards); second, Paul Rekers, New York A. C. (20 yards); third, Daniel Dean, Pennsylvania (200 yards); fourth, John Kearns, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (50 yards); fifth, Charles Shugert, Miami; William Seepp, Michigan Normal; James Maloney, New York A. C., and Arthur Martin, Cornell, dropped out. Time—14:55.7.

110 meters hurdles (120 yards, 11 inches)—Won by Jack Keller, Ohio State (4 feet); second, George Saling, Iowa (2 feet); third, Percy Beard, New York A. C. (1 foot); fourth, Bryon Grant, Utah (1 foot); tie for fifth between John Black, Ohio State, and John Morriss, Southwestern A. C. Time—14.4 seconds (equaling world record set by E. Wennstrom, Sweden, 1929).

220-yard low hurdles (A. A. U. championship), qualifying three for final, first heat—Won by Jimmy Payne, Southern California (1 yard); second, Harold Fates, Yale (2 feet); third, Dan Bracken, Washington A. C. (4 feet); fourth, J. E. Hatfield, Illinois A. C. (4 feet); fifth, Charles Scarlett, Princeton. Time, 25 seconds.

Second heat—Won by George Saling, Iowa (2 yards); second, Bob Maxwell, Los Angeles A. C. (1 foot); third, Lee Sentman, Illinois A. C. (3 yards); fourth, Gus Meier, Olympic Club. Time, 24.4 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

16-pound hammer throw—Won by Frank Conner, N. Y. A. C., 170.90 feet; second, Pete Zaremba, N. Y. A. C., 168.99 feet; third, Grant McDougall, University of Pennsylvania, 168.20 feet; fourth, Jack Merchant, Olympic Club, San Francisco, 166 feet; fifth, Montaine Reznich, New York University, 164.78 feet; sixth, Ed Flanigan, Los Angeles A. C., 163.85 feet; seventh, Victor Malin, N. Y. A. C., 158.71 feet; eighth, G. W. Miller, Jr., N. Y. A. C., 157.99 feet.

Javelin throw—Won by Kenneth Churchill, San Francisco Olympic Club, 222.31 feet (bettering Olympic record of 218 feet 6½ inches, by Lundquist, Sweden, 1928.); second, Malcolm Metcalf, Dartmouth, 219.66 feet; third, Lee Bartlett, Albion College, Mich., 214.23 feet; fourth, Clem Friedman, Olympic Club, 212.05 feet; fifth, George Williams, Hampton Institute, Virginia, 206.52 feet; sixth, W. T. Rinehart, Indiana, 203.65 feet; seventh, Duane Purvis, Purdue, 201.20 feet; eighth, Jimmy De Mers, Los Angeles A. C., 199.92 feet.

Saturday on the Links

CASTLE SHANNON

H. S. Wackner and G. H. Burrell won the four-ball best ball medal play tourney with a net 57. The scores:

H. G. Wackman and G. H. Burrell, 70-13—57; W. B. Horan and J. R. Corrigan, 73-13—60; J. N. Frue and J. S. Broughton, 74-10—64; C. Johnson and W. J. Hittner, 81-17—64; W. F. Thomas and J. F. Kirk, 80-16—64.

YOUGHIOGHENY

J. W. Wardwell won the match play against par tourney played under three-quarter handicaps, finishing all even. The scores:

First division—J. H. Wardwell, even; D. C. Uhrich, 1 down; E. R. Jackson, 1 down.

Second division—R. T. Horner, 2 up; F. P. Robinson, 1 up; J. C. Jenkins, even; H. R. Reddington, even.

MONTOUR HEIGHTS

J. R. McCune, with a net 65, won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

J. R. McCune, 80-15—65; J. G. Ferguson, 84-15—69; H. C. Davidson, 80-7—73; C. C. Shorts, 98-24—74; E. W. King, 91-16—75; J. Davidson, 86-9—77; R. Khuen, 101-24—77; D. T. Gleason, 91-13—78; D. N. Clark, 99-18—81; H. T. Booth, 96-15—81; L. L. McCune, 102-21—81; T. W. Gundelfinger, 88-6—82.

HIGHLAND

H. A. Woolf and L. S. Irwin won the best-ball twosomes played under seven-eighths handicap with a net 57. The scores:

First division—M. Le Bosquet, 84-1—55; Foster Meyers, 77-11—66; C. E. Armstrong, 80-12—68; D. Irwin, 74-6—68; C. L. Meyers, 79-11—68.

Second division—R. L. Hibbard, 81-16—65; W. M. Orr, 84-17—67; K. M. Hamilton, 85-18—67; H. B. Harbison, 89-21—68; R. M. Young, 85-17—67; L. S. Irwin, 89-21—68; L. S. Kelly, 84-16—67; C. J. Howell, 85-17—68.

Third division—E. Dilley, 91-25—66; D. P. McQuarrie, 92-24—68; H. R. Hassell, 91-22—69; G. P. Heckler, 94-22—72.

EDGEWOOD

C. N. Thorpe and H. R. Rowland tied for top honors with W. J. Reid and N. A. Wesley in the best ball tourney contested under three-eights combined handicap, each having a net 70. The scores:

C. N. Thorpe and H. R. Rowland, 79-9—70; W. J. Reid and N. A. Wesley, 88-12—70; S. S. Rohrer and S. S. Rohrer, Jr., 84-12—72; H. B. Charles and W. A. Langfitt, 83-11—72; H. B. Mets and E. L. Weigand, 78-6—72; T. P. Pace and H. J. Wilhelm, 84-11—73; A. S. Duncan and L. E. Schumaker, 86-13—73; E. J. Patterson and E. J. Patterson, Jr., 85-12—73; D. Ullery and S. Thornton, 84-11—73; R. A. Young and F. W. Rockstraw, 82-9—73; E. M. Griswold and D. L. Pierce, 81-8—73; J. C. Delo and H. H. Sargent, 86-13—73.

SOUTH HILLS

H. J. Lee and J. M. Haverty won the medal play two-ball tourney under full handicaps with a net 139. The scores:

J. W. Fisher and R. W. Hurst, 170-25—145; J. S. Huey and V. R. Caldwell, 188-44—144; F. Kenna and M. B. Callahan, 180-25—155; G. Neaville and Pete Wiggins, 171-29—142; J. K. Benn and Carl Gauerman, 182-28—154; R. K. Boyer and R. M. Heath, 188-22—153; B. H. Say and E. V. McCormick, 181-38—143; W. J. Weldin and J. F. Kirk, 177-24—153; C. E. McKee and J. Sullivan, 173-22—141; J. Lauer and C. Wakefield, 179-32—147; T. H. Lewis and J. C. Rebman, 176-25—151; W. J. Burress and W. Douthitt, 181-30—151; J. Graham and J. Wessell, 162-15—147; H. J. Lee and J. M. Haverty, 178-39—139; F. H. Fairweather and L. Munnick, 183-23—140; F. Mesta and J. R. Berg, 181-41—140; H. R. Bane and J. Down, 164-22—142; S. H. Shoffer and S. F. Lloyd, 180-34—146.

FIELD CLUB

Four tied for honors in the 18-hole match play against par tourney played under seven-eighths handicaps. The scores:

R. W. Cadman, 1 up; C. M. Scott, 1 up; P. L. Houston, 1 up; W. A. Sprinkle, 1 up; A. P. Vanderveer, even; G. A. Gill, even; R. L. Oppke, even; H. P. Johnson, even; A. J. Bialas, even; A. C. Spurr, 1 down; L. W. Knapp, 1 down; C. J. Diebold, 1 down; W. J. Curley, 1 down; W. McPherson, 1 down; P. W. Beegle, 2 down; M. D. Kuhn, 2 down; J. R. McGraw, 2 down; S. M. Welsh, 2 down.

STANTON HEIGHTS

J. R. Mechlin and J. B. O'Brien tied for first place honors with M. J. Jennings and G. Y. Meyers in the 18-hole match play against par tourney, 8 up to par. O. P. Option and H. J. Thompson annexed second prize, 7 up.

BEAVER VALLEY

G. M. Hunter, Jr., won the trophy in the 18-hole medal play tourney contested under full handicap, with a net 66. He also was the winner in the sweepstakes. The scores:

G. M. Hunter, Jr., 70-4—66; Robert Weiss, 83-16—67; George L. McIntyre, 83-16—67; W. B. Todd, 80-12—68; B. L. Bradford, 73-4—69; Charles F. Markland, 78-8—70; James Davidson, 84-14—70; Dr. W. H. Bernhardt, 82-11—71; Dr. F. F. Marteolf, 83-12—71; Dave Rainey, 86-15—71; Joe Doyle, 86-15—71; R. A. Trout, 93-22—71.

BUTLER

H. A. W. Green won the 18-hole medal play tournament under full handicap with a net 67. The scores:

First division—H. A. W. Green, 74-7—67; E. Ritts, 84-15—69; Paul Beck, 76-6—70; W. Christie, 80-9—71; F. W. Waldron, 85-14—71.

Second division—Ray Adair, 87-17—70; R. E. Garber, 93-18—75; Regis Heinger, 95-20—75; F. Hildebrand, 98-21—77.

VALLEY HEIGHTS

J. M. Canfield won the 18-hole match play against par tourney under full handicaps, 5 up. C. D. Carey won second, with a card 3 up. J. Walton made a hole in one, sinking his drive from the fourth tee into the cup. It was a par 3 hole, and 165 yards long.

WILDWOOD

R. K. Tingle and T. C. Maher finished 2 up to win the match play against par, best-ball of twosome, under three-fourths individual handicap. The leading scores in the sweeps:

First division—J. T. Henry, 79-6—73; T. R. Kyser, 89-16—73; J. E. Burke, 84-10—71.

Second division—R. K. Tingle, 96-24—72; T. C. Maher, 97-24—73.

ALCOMA

W. P. Shipman scored a net 65 to win the 18 holes' medal play contested under full handicap. The scores of the leaders:

First division—W. P. Shipman, 79-14—65; H. P. Roth, 79-13—66; C. H. Frey, 80-12—68; J. H. Creedon, 82-12—70; J. H. Euwer, 74-4—70.

Second division—Jack Cole, 90-19—71; H. F. Zinsser, 93-18—75; H. C. Leezer, 94-18—76.

ST. CLAIR

Dr. T. E. Canon won the St. Clair Country Club championship, defeating H. F. Brubaker in the final of the club tournament, 3 and 2. Dr. M. A. Bradford won in the second division, defeating A. H. Bleckley, Jr., 4 and 3, and F. G. Lancaster won over L. W. Gillett, 1 up, in the third division final.

The leading scores in the sweepstakes were:

First division—F. W. Bleckley, 73-7—66; E. R. Bruce, 79-13—66; A. N. Young, 77-10—67; S. Schwartz, 76-8—68; E. R. Sargent, 80-8—72; Dr. M. A. Bradford, 85-13—72; J. G. Miller, 85-13—72.

Second division—R. T. Middleton, 83-20—63; R. T. Mackintosh, 84-20—64; E. J. Dettling, 81-16—65; H. L. Miller, 84-16—68; J. M. Hopwood, 86-18—68; A. A. Wagner, 88-19—69.

Third division—J. T. Johnson, 97-29—68; R. F. Hall, 96-26—70; D. H. Johnston, 97-26—71; J. Johnson, 98-26—72; W. R. Killough, 98-26—72.

ACES VICTORS

The Homestead Aces defeated Renton by a 6-to-4 score at Renton yesterday afternoon. The score:

Aces.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Renton.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Thmpsn.m	0	1	3	0	Caldwell.lf	1	0	1	0
Norum.2	1	2	0	5	W.Bgrty.s	0	0	1	2
Kirk.r	0	0	1	1	J.Bgrty.m	0	2	6	0
Johnston.3	1	2	1	1	V.Bgrty.1	1	1	12	0
Neville.lf	2	2	3	0	Duffy.3	1	2	0	2
Leech.1	1	4	8	1	Nesbet.2	0	2	1	4
Nagy.s	0	0	1	2	B.Laning.r	0	0	0	0
Garlow.c	0	0	10	1	Clark.r	0	0	3	0
Hayden.p	1	1	0	2	S.Laning.c	1	1	3	0
Asmonga.p	0	0	0	0	Rchardsn.p	0	1	0	4
					*Karpelick	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	12	27	12	Totals	4	9	27	12

Homestead Aces . . . . . 0 1 1 0 0 1 2 0 1—6
Renton . . . . . 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—4

Two-base hits—J. Bogarty, Johnston 2, Leech, Neville, S. Lanning. Three-base hits—Leech 2. First base on balls—By Hayden 1, by Richardson 2. Struck out—By Hayden 3, by Asmonga 6, by Richardson 3. Umpire—Pratt.

"At Last☆-I'VE FOUND A CAR THAT TAKES PUNISHMENT AND LIKES IT . . THAT'S OLDSMOBILE"

"It stands the gaff." "It thrives on speed and hard going." "It takes punishment and likes it." These are the things that owners say about Oldsmobile. They have learned that this dependability saves money . . . gives freedom from the annoyance of frequent adjustments and "small repairs" . . . spells real satisfaction . . . for thousands of carefree miles.

Let us tell you the complete story of Oldsmobile's stamina, reliability and downright goodness. Come in. Look over the whole array of smartly styled bodies by Fisher. Take a long drive in the Six or Straight Eight. Then we'll show you how economically you can own one of these splendid performers. Your car will probably make the down payment . . . the balance on easy G. M. A. C. terms.

FEATURES OF THE OLDSMOBILE SIX AND EIGHT: Syncro-Mesh transmission, silent second gear, down-draft carburetion, automatic choke, ride regulator, oil temperature regulator, engine decarbonizer, free wheeling, bodies by Fisher. . . . Products of General Motors.

At the right—Another of Oldsmobile's exclusive features, the Engine Decarbonizer. It keeps the engine free of carbon and saves the expense of frequent carbon removals at the service station.

☆ *This statement is typical of comments made in hundreds of owners' letters on file at the Oldsmobile offices.*

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OLDSMOBILE
"The Car that 6 and 8 Owners Recommend"

McCarthy May Be First to Win Flags in Both Loops

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

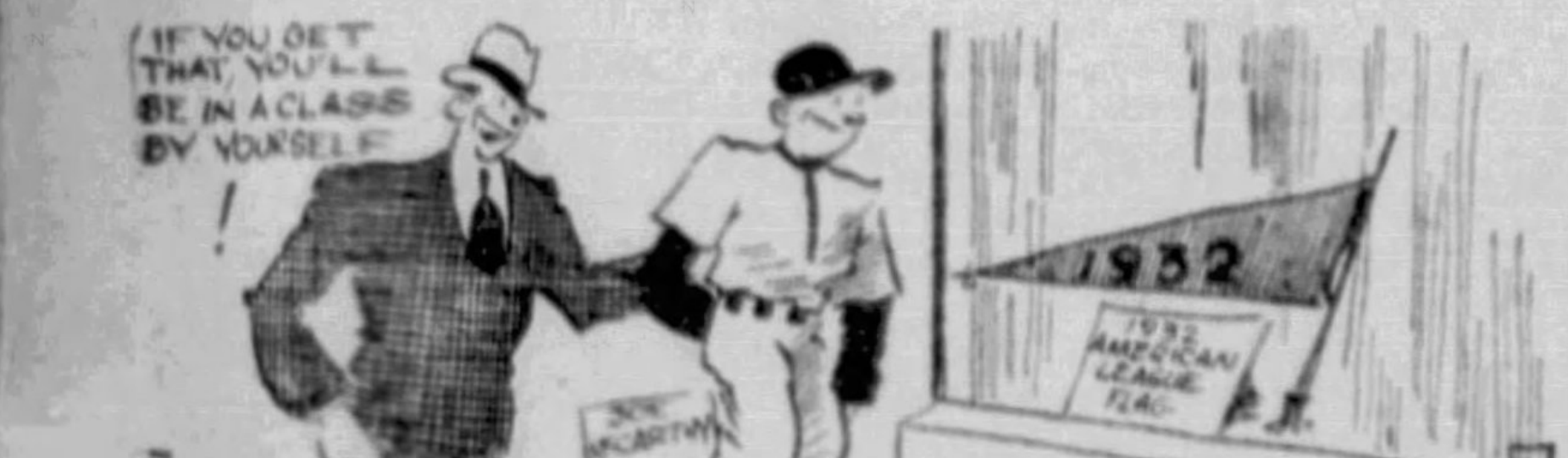
Yank Pilot Near Record. New Mark If Victorious. Wins First With Cubs.
Buc Home Stay Ending. Ring Gates' Wide Range. Vets Rule Golf Links.

SIXTEEN OTHERS FAIL IN DUAL FEAT

IF THE NEW YORK Yankees go through to the American League pennant—and the chance that they may be headed off is not what you might call encouraging to rival clubs—Joe McCarthy will have achieved something never accomplished by any other manager in the two present major organizations.

McCarthy led the Chicago Cubs to the National League championship in 1929. If he can reach the peak in the other loop with the Yankees, he will earn a place all his own in the hall of managerial fame as the first skipper ever to win pennants in both big leagues.

THE EARLY DAYS of the sport were not without instances of championship victories by one manager in two different major bodies. For example, there was Harry Wright, who lifted Boston to the summit four times in the National Association and twice later in the National League.


IF YOU GET THAT, YOU'LL BE IN A CLASS BY YOURSELF!
JOE McCARTHY
1932
1932 AMERICAN LEAGUE FLAG

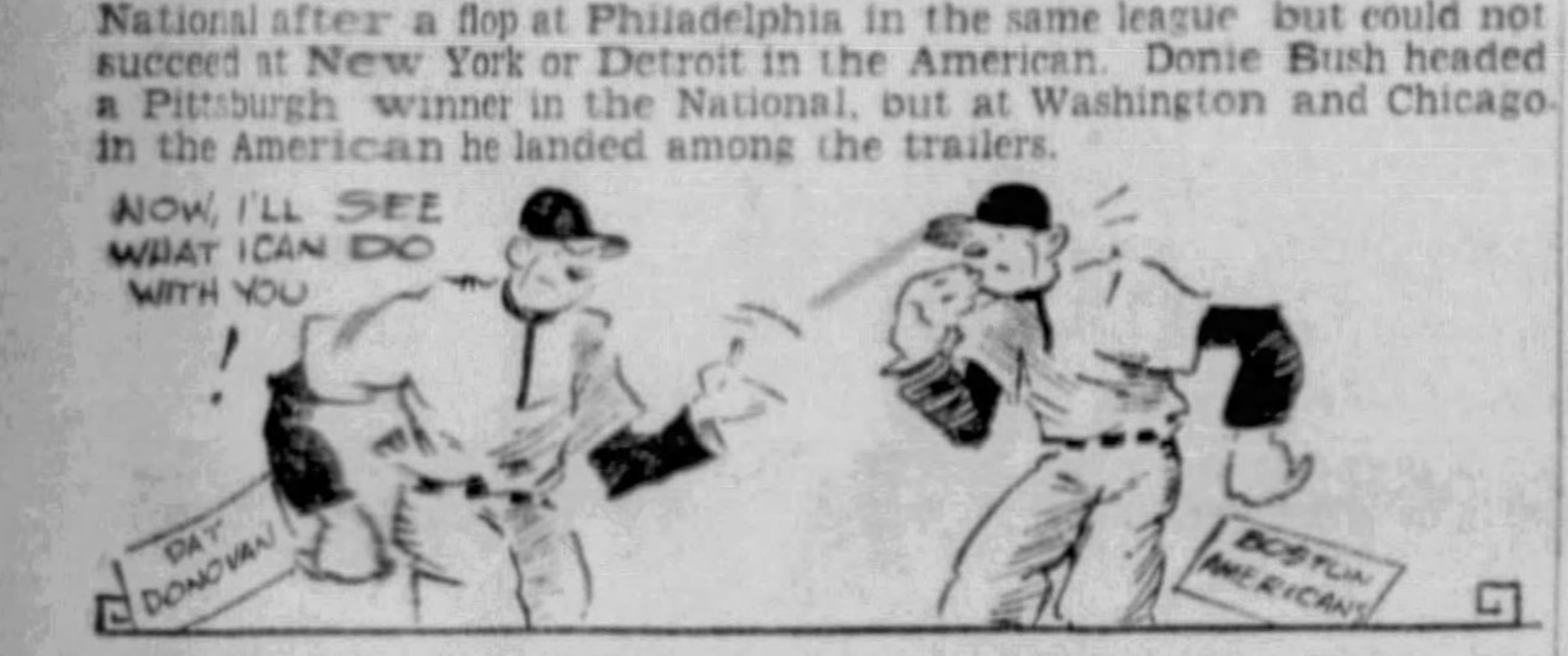
But as far as the present two big leagues are concerned, no club leader has ever done it. Ned Hanlon, Pat Moran and Bill McKechnie won flags in two different cities, but not in different leagues.

IT'S NOT BECAUSE it hasn't been attempted often. McCarthy is only one of a total of 17 men who managed clubs in both the National and American circuits. Of the 16 others, seven won pennants in one league, but failed in the rival girdle. Nine were unable to reach the top in either field.

John McGraw heads the list of winners with 10 flags for New York in the National, but he had no success at Baltimore in the American. Connie Mack is next, with nine pennants for Philadelphia in the American, but his Pittsburgh record in the National was barren.

MILLER HUGGINS came home in first place six times for New York in the American, but failed to get anywhere while leading St. Louis in the senior league. Frank Chance gave Chicago the National League honors on four occasions, but his undertakings at New York and Boston in the American were unsuccessful. Clark Griffith won the first American League pennant in Chicago, though missing out later in the same league at New York and Washington, but his National League engagement at Cincinnati was a failure.

GEORGE STALLINGS won a famous victory at Boston in the National after a flop at Philadelphia in the same league but could not succeed at New York or Detroit in the American. Donie Bush headed a Pittsburgh winner in the National, but at Washington and Chicago in the American he landed among the trailers.


NOW, I'LL SEE WHAT I CAN DO WITH YOU!
PAT DONOVAN
BOSTON AMERICANS

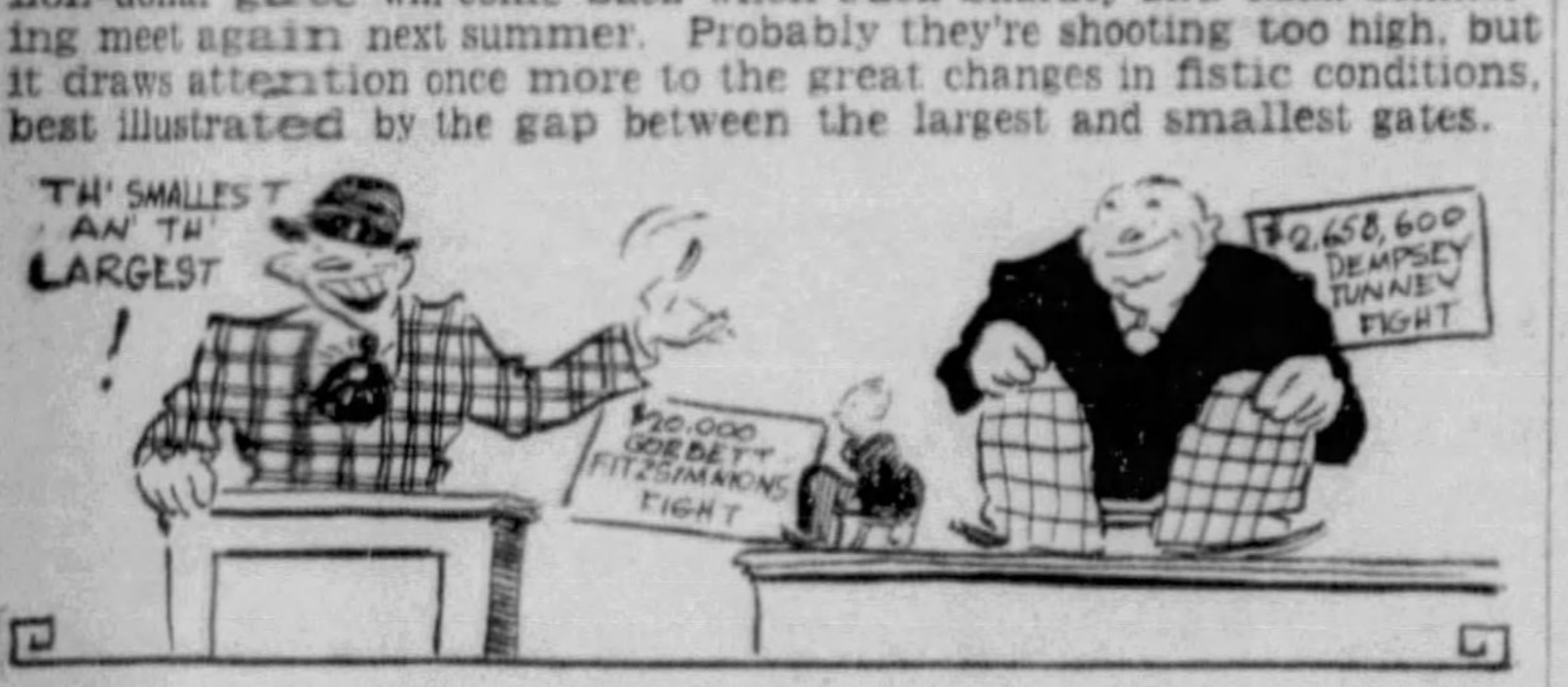
Of the nine who failed to win a pennant in either league, Pat Donovan had the greatest number of chances. He was twice manager of Pittsburgh and also directed Brooklyn and St. Louis in the National, later holding the reins at Washington and Boston in the American. Pat tops them all in multiplicity of managerial jobs.

AMONG THE OTHERS who had opportunities in both leagues and never reached the heights, Branch Rickey, Jimmy Burke and Johnny Evers each handled two clubs in one city, Rickey and Burke in St. Louis and Evers in Chicago. Bill Killefer has led the Nationals in Chicago and the Americans in St. Louis.

Jimmy Callahan's failures were experienced with Pittsburgh in the National and with Chicago in the American. Hugh Duffy bossed Philadelphia in the older circuit, and Boston and Chicago in the younger. Wild Bill Donovan piloted Philadelphia in the National and New York in the American, and Dan Howley shifted from St. Louis in the American to Cincinnati in the National.

THE PIRATES' LONGEST stay of the season at the home grounds ends this week. The Phillies, concluding the local invasion of the Eastern clubs, will come in tomorrow for a four-day visit, with a doubleheader on Tuesday stretching the series to five games, and on Friday and Saturday the Cubs will be the attraction. A one-day trip to Chicago and a long swing through the East will follow, the Bucs being abroad until August 11.

BIG FIGHT SHOWMEN are entertaining hopes that the million-dollar gate will come back when Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling meet again next summer. Probably they're shooting too high, but it draws attention once more to the great changes in fistic conditions, best illustrated by the gap between the largest and smallest gates.


TH' SMALLEST AN' TH' LARGEST!
$2,658,600 DEMPSEY TUNNEY FIGHT
$20,000 CORBETT FITZSIMMONS FIGHT

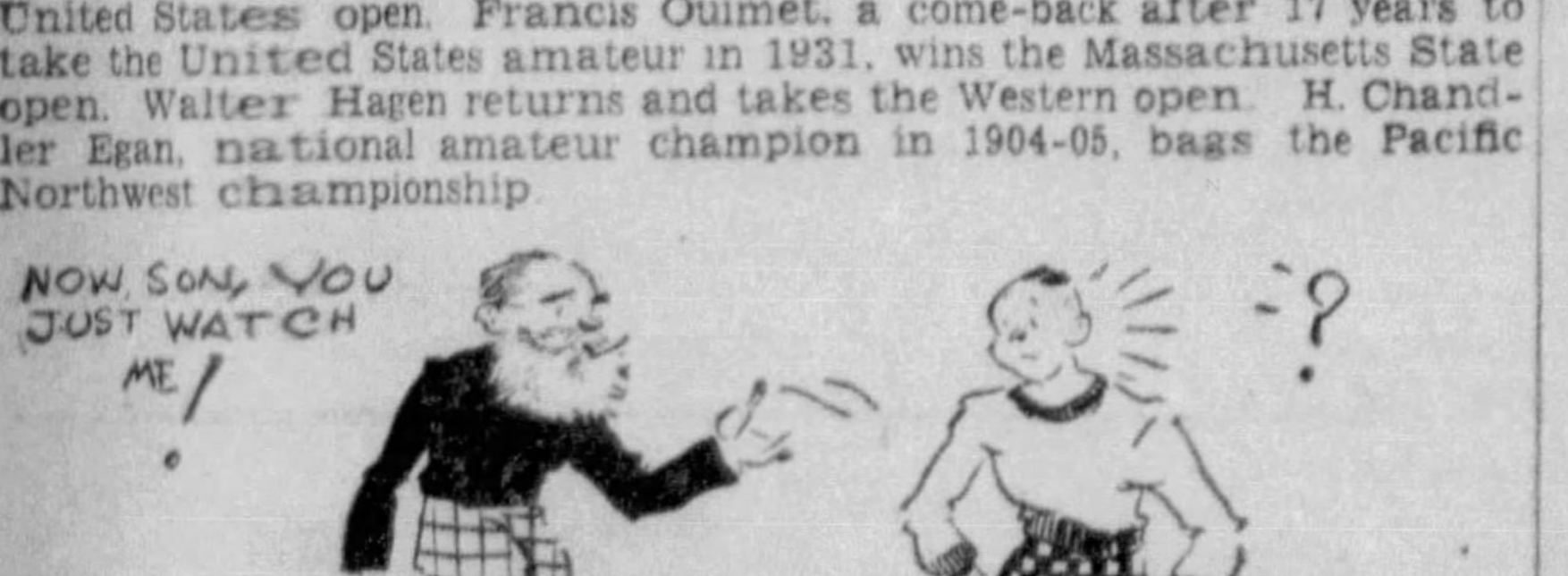
Jim Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons drew the smallest heavyweight title intake. The ticket sale for their battle in Carson City in 1897 did not reach $20,000. Thirty years later, Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey set the high mark with a gate of $2,658,600 in Chicago. Tex Rickard's working force handled almost 145,000 tickets.

IN ALL BUT two instances, the heavyweight glove championship changed hands in outdoor arenas. The first exception was the Sullivan-Corbett fight in the Olympic A. C., of New Orleans, which had a seating capacity of 7,000.

The other was the match in which Fitzsimmons lost the title to Jeffries at the Coney Island A. C., with 8,000 in attendance.

FITZ TOOK THE crown from Corbett in a hastily-built wooden amphitheater in Carson City. Johnson defeated Burns in the Rushcutter Bay Stadium in Sydney, New South Wales, and clinched his right to the championship by stopping Jeffries in an outdoor plant at Reno. Willard won over Johnson at Oriental Park, a race track in Havana. Dempsey defeated Willard in an open-air arena at Toledo. Tunney wrested the honors from Dempsey in Philadelphia's Sesqui-Centennial Stadium. Schmeling and Sharkey fought first with the title in abeyance, at Yankee Stadium in New York, and the second meeting, with Schmeling's crown passing to Sharkey, took place at the bowl in Long Island City.

GENE SARAZEN wins the British open and follows up with the United States open. Francis Ouimet, a come-back after 17 years to take the United States amateur in 1931, wins the Massachusetts State open. Walter Hagen returns and takes the Western open. H. Chandler Egan, national amateur champion in 1904-05, bags the Pacific Northwest championship.


NOW, SON, YOU JUST WATCH ME!
?

And to the victories of these old-timers this year may be added some sterling performances by Macdonald Smith, Bobby Cruickshank and others. None of the outstanding players of 1932 has come up in the last 10 years. The old wheeze that youth must be served doesn't apply to golf. Clearly the veterans are ruling the links.

SCORING PLAY AT SOUTH PARK

GOAL—David I. McCahill, Jr., second from the left, scoring one of his team's goals in its victory over the South Park team at South Park yesterday afternoon. The Fox Chapel stars won handily. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

SWIM TRIALS YIELD 'FIND'

Swimming Team

100 meters free-style—Albert Schwartz, Illinois A. C., Chicago; Ray Thompson, U. S. Naval Academy; Manuella Kalili, Los Angeles A. A. Clubs.

1,500 meters free-style — Clarence Crabbe, Los Angeles; Ralph Flanagan, Miami Beach, Fla.; James Cristy, Jr., University of Michigan.

200 meters breast stroke—Thomas Blankenberg, Los Angeles A. A. Clubs; Tom Moles, New York A. C.; Basil Francis, Boston Swimming Association.

200 meters free-style—George Fissler, New York A. C.; Maiola Kalili, Los Angeles A. A. Clubs; Ted Wiget, Athens, Cal., A. C.; Frank Booth, Los Angeles; James R. Gilhula, Detroit A. C., and Jack Medica, Seattle.

400 meters free style—Crabbe, Gilhula, Herbert Barthels, Los Angeles A. A. Clubs.

400 meters free-style—Crabbe, Gilhula, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Robert Kerber, Northwestern, and Gordon Chalmers, Newark, N. J., A. C.

CINCINNATI, July 16.—(AP.)—Sixteen-year-old Danny Zehr, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., flashed out in Coney Island Pool today as the answer to a coach's prayer for a backstroke artist, and as the most sensational recruit of all among those chosen for the United States Olympic swimming team.

"High School Danny" stepped up alongside Clarence Crabbe, of Los Angeles, and others upon whom the nation will rely in the coming Olympiad. Nineteen in all, two short of the possible maximum because Crabbe and James R. Gilhula, of Detroit, qualified in two events, the team chosen in trials completed today will be mobilized as soon as planes and trains can whisk them to Los Angeles.

George Kojac, of New York, failed to appear and his absence was unexplained. The summary:

400 meters free style (six best times to qualify), first heat—Julian Robertson, Los Angeles Junior College, 5:16 2-5; Russell Lindberg, Homestead (Pa.) Library Club, 5:22 2-5; John Harte, Yale, 5:23 4-5; Steven Yermak, Homestead Library Club, 5:37 4-5; Herman Aldersburg, Homestead Library Club, 5:52 1-5. Cyril Nelson, Lakeshore A. C., Chicago, scratched.

Second heat—Harry Glancy, Cincinnati, 5:23; Jack Medica, Seattle, 5:24 1-5; Albert Lebedda, Homestead (Pa.) Library Club, 5:33 2-5; Jack May, Honolulu, 5:34 2-5; Robert Ladd, University of Michigan, 5:36.

400 meters free style: Third heat—Maiola Kalili, Los Angeles A. A. Clubs, 5:09; Manuella Kalili, Los Angeles A. A. Clubs, 5:09 4-5; George Fissler, New York A. C., 5:10 1-5; Carlton Leedy, Yale, 5:18 2-5; John Howland, Yale, 5:28 1-5; Frank Booth, Los Angeles A. C. Clubs, 5:29 2-5.

400 meters free style: Fourth heat—Clarence Crabbe, Los Angeles, 5.01 2-5; James Gilhula, Detroit A. C., 5:08; Herbert Barthels, Los Angeles, 5:09 3-5; James Cristy, University of Michigan, 5:12; Ted Wiget, Atheis (Cal.) A. C., 5:13. Qualifiers, Crabbe, Gilhula, Maiola Kalili, Barthels, Manuella Kalili, Fissler.

100 meters back stroke (six best times to qualify): First heat—William R. Hoffman, Los Angeles Junior College, 1:16 1-5; Charles Salie, Cincinnati, 1:17 4-5; Byron Ahlburn, Cincinnati, 1:20 4-5; Francis T. Hodges, Indianapolis A. C., 1:22 4-5.

Second heat—Dan Zehr, Fort Wayne (Ind.) Y. M. C. A., 1:11 1-5; Andrew Fela, Ohio State University, 1:15 3-5; R. Collins, New Haven (Conn.) Swimming Club, 1:16; Russell Lindberg, Homestead (Pa.) Library Club, 1:16 3-5.

Third heat—Robert Kerber, Northwestern, 1:11 2-5; George Harris, Honolulu, 1:15 1-5; H. Stanton, Brown University, 1:15 3-5; William F. McDonald, United States Naval Academy, 1:19 2-5; Charles Pankow, University of Michigan, 1:20.

Fourth heat—Lowell Marsh, St. Paul Y. M. C. A., 1:12 3-5; Gordon Chalmers, Newark A. C., Newark, N. J., 1:13 2-5; Taylor Drysdale, University of Michigan, 1:13 3-5; Frank Walton, Los Angeles A. A. Club, 1:13 3-5; James A. House, Jr., Cleveland Y. M. C. A., 1:14 2-5; Arthur Hargrave, Olympic Club, San Francisco, 1:15 2-5.

Qualified—Zehr, Kerber, Marsh, Chalmers, Walton, Drysdale.

400-meter fre-style finals — Clarence Crabee, Los Angeles, 4:56 2-5; James R. Gilhula, Detroit A. C., 5:07 2-5; Herbert Barthels, Los Angeles A. A., 5:08 3-5; Manuella Kalili, Los Angeles A. A., 5:09; George Fissler, New York A. C., 5:13 1-5. Maiola Kalili, Los Angeles A. A., clubs scratched.

100-meter back stroke, final—Dan Zehr, Robert Kerber, Northwestern, 1:11 1-5; Robert Kerber, Northwestern, 1:11 1-5; Gordon Chalmers, Newark, N. J., A. C., 1:12 1-5; Lowell W. Marsh, St. Paul U. M. C. A., 1:12 2-5; Frank Walton, Los Angeles, 1:12 3-5; Taylor Drysdale, University of Michigan, 1:13 1-5.

Local Polo Players On Air With Seals

If it isn't one thing it's another on the weekly radio sports programs of the Trained Seals of the Sports Department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

This week it will be polo. When the Seals go on the air over WCAE at 6:55 o'clock next Wednesday evening, two of the foremost polo players of the district, Thomas King McCreery and David I. McCahill, Jr., members of the Pittsburgh Polo Club team, will tell about their favorite sport in a crossfire interview with Harry Keck, sports editor.

Polo gradually is increasing its vogue here and the games are well attended. A big inter-city game with the Columbus (O.) team is scheduled at the Pittsburgh Polo Club field in Fox Chapel next Saturday. McCreery and McCahill will tell about it, invite the public to attend and speak on many other phases of the fashionable sport.

BABE IS QUEEN OF TRACK MEET

EVANSTON, Ill., July 16.—(AP.)—Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, of Dallas, Tex., today single-handed won the women's A. A. U. track and field championship, scoring 30 points. She also qualified for three places on the American Olympic team. Her accomplishments included five first places, a tie for another and a fourth.

She set a new world record of 139 feet 3 inches for the javelin, and, in tying for first in the high jump with Jean Shiley, of the Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia, gained a share of another world mark at 5 feet 3 3-16 inches.

Miss Marie DeMay, of Rankin, Pa., finished second in the 220-yard dash and Miss Frances Kanzius, of Burgettstown, Pa., was fourth in the baseball throw. The summary:

50-yard dash—Won by Dorothy Nussbaum, St. Bernard, Ohio; second—Mary Ladwig, Meadow Brook Club Philadelphia; Third—Alice Monk, Newark, N. J., A. C.; Fourth—Mary Hawkins, Pasadena, Cal., time, :6.3.

Shot put (8 pounds):—Won by Mildred Didrikson, Dallas, Tex.; Second, Rena MacDonald, Quincy, Mass.; Third, Carolyn Vetter, Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia; fourth, Lillian Copeland, Los Angeles A. C. Distance, 39 feet 6¼ inches.

80-meter hurdles—Won by Mildred Didrickson, Dallas, Tex.; Second, Evelyn Hall, Illinois Women's Athletic Club, Chicago; Third, Simone Schaller, Pasadena, Cal., A. C., time 12:10.

440-yard relay—Won by Illinois Women's A. C. first team; second, Illinois Women's A. C. second team; third, Towergrove Quarry Athletic Club, St. Louis; fourth, Southpark, Chicago. Time, :49.4. (Equals world record by Millrose A. A., 1930.)

High jump—Tied for first, Mildred Didrikson, Dallas, Tex., and Jean Shiley, Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia; third, Annette Rogers, Illinois Women's A. C., Chicago. Height 5 feet 3 3-16 inches. (Betters world record of 5 feet 3⅛ inches by M. Gisolf, Holland, in 1929.)

220-yard run—Won by Olive Hasenfus, Boston Swimming Association; second, Marie De May, Rankin, Pa.; third, Olive Kruger, Chattanooga, Tenn; fourth, Lillian Janat, Chicago. Time, :26.5.

Discus throw (Olympic event)—Won by Ruth Osborn, Shelbyville, Mo.; second, Margaret Jenkins, San Francisco; third, Lillian Copeland, Los Angeles A. C.; fourth, Mildred Didrikson, Dallas, Tex. Distance, 133 feet ⅝ inches (betters record of 132 feet, 1 inch, by Hilina A. Konopacka, Poland, 1929).

100-meter dash (Olympic event)—Won by Ethel Harrington, Illinois Women's A. C.; second, Wilhelmina Von Bremen, Western Women's Club, San Francisco; third, Elizabeth Wild, Kansas City, Mo.; tied for fourth, Louise Stokes, Malden Mass., and Mary Carew, Medford, Mass.; sixth, Tidye Pickett, Chicago. Time, :12.3. (Six places, last three make Olympic team to run in relay).

Baseball throw—Won by Mildred Didrikson, Dallas, Tex., second, Floria Russell, San Francisco; third, Nan Gindele, Illinois Women's A. C.; fourth, Frances Kanzius, Burgettstown, Pa. Distance—272 feet 2 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Mildred Didrikson, Dallas, Tex.; second, Nellie Todd, Illinois Women's A. C., third, Margaret Jordan, Chicago; fourth, Ruth Jaques, Chicago. Distance—17 feet 6¾ inches.

Javelin throw (Olympic event)—Won by Mildred Didrikson, Dallas, Tex.; second, Nan Gindele, Illinois Women's A. C., Chicago; third, Gloria Russell, Western Women's Club, San Francisco; fourth, Gertrude Stelling, Puyallup, Washington. Distance—139 feet 3 inches. (Betters world record of 133 5½ inches by Miss Didrikson in 1930.)

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WESLEY RAMEY SUBS AGAINST BATTLING GIZZY

Feldman Injured, Cancels Engagement at Meyers Bowl Tomorrow Night.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

Three more professional shows in the Pittsburgh district, with the Meyers Bowl reopening following a shutdown of several weeks; Johnny Jadich defending his world junior lightweight title against Tony Canzoneri, the lightweight champion, from whom he won it, in Philadelphia, tomorrow night; a Kid Chocolate-Jack (Kid) Berg return bout in Long Island City, also tomorrow night; a Primo Carnera-Jack Gross return number in Brooklyn, Wednesday, and the final trials for the United States Olympic team, in San Francisco, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, top off a busy program of boxing this week.

GIZZY AT BOWL

Battling Gizzy meets Wesley Ramey, of Grand Rapids, subbing for Lew Feldman, of New York, in the windup at the Bowl tomorrow night. Feldman suffered a broken nose in training yesterday and Ramey, who defeated Gizzy in Detroit a few months ago, was substituted. Ramey knocked out Joe Hass in two rounds at Coney Island last Friday night. On Wednesday, Greenlee Field runs again, with Natie Brown and Billy Jones, big fellows, who fought a draw at Hickey Park last summer, meeting in the 10-round main bout, and, on Thursday, Ted Yarosz, leading welterweight of the district, meets Lope Tenorio, the Filipino, at Hickey Park. The preliminaries are listed in the boxing calendar on this page.

The St. Peter's A. A., of the North Side, runs its third benefit amateur show in its open-air arena Tuesday night.

Three district amateur boxers who are on the Coast to compete in the final Olympic trials are Charley Crovatto, of Uniontown; Johnny Birek, of the Pittsburgh Lyceum, and Dominick Buffalino, of Ambridge. The tournament is being staged under the auspices of the San Francisco Examiner, a Hearst newspaper, which is underwriting the expenses in the interest of amateur sports.

CATALINE AT CHARLESTON

Johnny Cataline, local featherweight, returns to his home town, Charleston, W. Va., to meet Frankie Erne, of Williamsport, Pa., in a 10-round bout, Thursday night.

Frankie Petrolle, brother of Billy, gives Battling Battalino, former featherweight champion, a return bout in New York, Tuesday night, after having laced him there recently.

Boxing Calendar

Natie Brown

Battling Gizzy

MONDAY

Battling Gizzy vs. Wesley Ramey and Marty Gornick vs. Johnny Hayes, 10 rounds each; Jimmy Thomas vs. Jimmy Vaughn, 8 rounds, and Jerry Clements vs. Dominic Mancini, 6 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Vince Dundee vs. Young Terry, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.

K. O. Christner vs. Walter Cobb, 10 rounds, and Herman Weiner vs. Red Barry, 8 rounds, Baltimore.

Kid Chocolate vs. Jack (Kid) Berg, 10 rounds, and Lou Brouillard vs. Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, Frankie Klick vs. Tony Falco and Phil Rafferty vs. Billy McMahon, 8 rounds each, Long Island City, L. I.

LeRoy Gibson vs. Jimmy Engle and Georgie Nate vs. Ray Nidy, 10 rounds each, Terre Haute, Ind.

Johnny Jadich vs. Tony Canzoneri (for world junior lightweight title), Young Firpo vs. Lew Massey, Eddie Cool vs. Joey Costa and Buster Brown vs. Young Patsy Wallace, 10 rounds each, Phillies Park, Philadelphia.

TUESDAY

Benefit amateur bouts, St. Peter's A. A. arena, North Side.

Frankie Petrolle vs. Battling Battalino, 12 rounds, and Louis (Kid) Kaplan vs. Emil Rossi, 10 rounds, Queensboro Stadium, New York.

Tiger Jack Fox vs. Owen Phelps, 10 rounds, Indianapolis.

WEDNESDAY

Natie Brown vs. Billy Jones, 10 rounds; Lee Sala vs. Frankie Gousby, 8 rounds, and Max Elling vs. Cowboy DeLora and Johnny Durso vs. Dominic Mancini, 6 rounds each, Greenlee Field.

Opening rounds of the United States final Olympic boxing trials, San Francisco.

Primo Carnera vs. Jack Gross, 10 rounds, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

THURSDAY

Ted Yarosz vs. Lope Tenorio, 10 rounds, and Jacquette Elverrillo vs. Young Rudy, Jimmy Gilligan vs. Andy Kosel and General Burrows vs. Patsy McFarland, 6 rounds each, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Johnny Cataline vs. Frankie Erne, 10 rounds, Charleston, W. Va.

United States final Olympic boxing trials continued, San Francisco.

SATURDAY

Conclusion of the United States final Olympic boxing trials, San Francisco.

OTHER DATES

July 25—Ernie Schaaf vs. Paulino Uzcudun, 10 rounds, Long Island City, L. I.

July 26—Chicago Golden Gloves champions vs. German Olympians, Soldier Field, Chicago; Charley Retzlaff vs. Isadore Gastanaga, 12 rounds, Queensboro Stadium, New York; Fire Department amateur bouts, New Kensington, Pa.

July 28—Benny Leonard vs. Billy Townsend and Jimmy Phillips vs. Johnny Indrisano, 10 rounds each, Queensboro Stadium, New York; amateur bouts, Natrona, Pa.

August 4—Jimmy McLarnin vs. Lou Brouillard, 10 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

August 8—Tony Canzoneri vs. Billy Petrolle (for world lightweight title), 15 rounds, Long Island City, L. I.

Between Rounds

George Panka's stock went up a few nights ago when Pietro Corri, whom he defeated last Monday night at Hickey Park, came back to defeat Salvatore Ruggirello in 10 rounds in New York. Ruggirello recently knocked out Stanley Poreda and the latter came back to win over Ernie Schaaf. Meaning what for Panka?

Bunny Buntach, manager of Panka, denies he is avoiding Frank Novak as an opponent for his man. That's one match he'll never pass up, he says, although he doesn't see how Novak has accomplished enough so far to rate the assignment.

Jack Stanley, manager of Johnny Willis, the Negro lightweight, who recently defeated Charley Baxter at Greenlee Field, wants to know why Battling Gizzy won't take on his man, and he is willing to rematch him with Baxter and give the latter a chance to redeem himself.

Jess Miller, manager of Billy Holt and Jackie Wilson, Negro aces, says the local [illegible] is avoiding his men. He also kicks in with a boost for his Sammy Paris, who gave Willie Davies a good 10-round battle at Fairmont, W. Va., a few nights ago.

Tiger Joe Randall, Elizabeth Negro welterweight, stamped himself as one of the best men in his class hereabouts when he stopped Davy Grove last week after the latter had beaten Jimmy Belmont and drawn with Paulie Walker. The Tiger has been a star for a long time and deserves a real chance from the promoters against a boxer of national reputation. He is a fine boxer, an intelligent performer and a real hitter.

INTER-CITY GAME TODAY

Hungarian baseball teams representing Pittsburgh and Detroit will clash at Burgwin Park this afternoon in a Verhovay Inter-city League game. Pittsburgh is leading the league, following games with Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis.

M'CAHILL POLO MATCH STAR

The Pittsburgh Polo and Riding Club riders trounced the South Park Club team on the latter's field yesterday afternoon, 22 to 2.

Dave McCahill, riding No. 2 for the victors, was the star of the game, accounting for 10 goals. Adams at No. 1, scored nine and King McCreery three. Dette and Loether scored for South Park. The lineup:

Pgh. Polo—22.	Pos.	South Park—2.
Adams	No. 1	Dette
McCahill	No. 2	Voltz
McCreery	No. 3	Loether

Score by chukkers:

Pittsburgh	8	2	4	3	2	3—22
South Park	1	0	0	0	0	1—2

Goals—McCahill 10, Adams 9, McCreery 3, Dette, Loether. Referee—Capt. C. J. Voltz.

HOMESTEAD DEFEATED

The Warren A. C. scored a 3-to-1 victory over the Homestead Red Sox on the latter's field yesterday afternoon.

(Advertisement)

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When suffering from BLADDER conditions with frequent, painful and scalding sensations. KIDNEY disorders with swelling of the feet and legs. BLOOD and SKIN diseases, old, discharging sores, rheumatism. WEAK, rundown and NERVOUS causing loss of pep. Liver and stomach conditions, causing bloating. RUPTURE. RECTAL conditions, gall stones or any TUMOR-like GROWTHS, or any disease of men of a special nature. CONSULT Dr. Mackenzie, free, 638 Penn Ave., whose best reference is the fact that he has been permanently located on Penn Ave. for the past 34 years. Hours 9 to 8 P. M. Sundays and holidays 9 to 2.

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Tune In—BASEBALL SCORES— WJAS 6:00 P. M. Every Evening Pittsburgh Office 209 Commonwealth Bldg. Annex Phone Court 1198

Gusto Wins Arlington Classic, 3-Year-Old Title

STEPINFETCHIT RUNNERUP IN RICH FEATURE

American Derby Champion Upsets Dope as Favorites Finish With Also-Rans.

By WARREN BROWN
Universal Service.

CHICAGO, July 16.—Fast track, or heavy—Gusto!

Champion of all the 3-year-olds, as he suggested in winning the American Derby, this slow starting, but hell-raising finisher proved his class in the Arlington Classic today, coming from far back—last in the field of 12, to be exact—to drive through the stretch and get up to win by three lengths in America's richest stake, worth $88,000.

Behind him came Stepinfetchit, who looked half-way through the stretch, as if he had, at last, both stepped and fetched it.

And, in third place, came Evergold, the forgotten colt, one of three that had been placed in the mutuel field.

Beyond those, somewhere, possibly as close as fifth, came Top Flight, the Miss America of the 3-year-olds, and back around eighth was Faireno, which had practically shared post-time favoritism with the C. V. Whitney filly.

TOP FILGHT IN LEAD

These two seemed to decide, from the get-away that the race lay between them.

As they broke from the barrier, Top Flight was hustled into the lead, with Faireno close up and Stepinfetchit not far away.

Gusto, ridden by Silvio Coucci, that most amazing apprentice boy was absolutely last, and stayed there, while Fairena and Top Filght fought it out, all through the back stretch, and around the turn, where they ran on almost even terms.

The break came in mid-stretch. Both Top Flight and Faireno faltered, almost at the same time.

Stepinfetchit went into the lead. It looked like his race, for which he had waited so long.

But, what was that white jacket, moving up on the outside?

That was Coucci and Gusto.

HISTORY REPEATS

The American Derby, all over again, Gusto and Coucci, went by the rest of the great field, truly a championship field, as if the other 11 were tied in the paddock.

Gusto was in front, about a sixteenth of a mile to go.

That was the race, by far the most spectacular of all the three-year-old stakes of this year, and perhaps of any other.

The race meant $76,000 for M. L. Schwartz, to add to the purse of this American Falg-Daylight Saving colt had gathered when he won the American Derby.

It meant $20.54 for each $2 ticket invested in the mutuel de- Stepenfetchit paid $8.62 to place partment on Gusto's chances, and Eexergold, the show horse, returned $5.42.

DECIDES CHAMPION

The race, as it was advertised, cleared up all doubt as to the identity of the year's best 3-year-old. Gusto's time, 2:03 3 5, was not sensational for the mile and a quarter, but the time, like the colt, was the best there was in that Arlington Classic today, or among the 3-year-olds this year. A crowd of 40,000 witnessed the race.

YESTERDAY'S MUTUELS

ARLINGTON PARK

3 races	$ 81.18
5 races	202.92
7 races	276.04

TENNIS PLAY TODAY

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 16.—The Washington (Pa.) tennis team will meet a group of Greensburg stars in a special one-day amateur invitation tournament at the Hill Crest courts here tomorrow. Singles and doubles events are carded.

MILLER NINE WINS

The Miller Club nosed out the Reiter A. C., 6 to 5, yesterday afternoon at Bellevue.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Latonia.

First race, 1 1-16 miles—
Squall, 108, Lewis ... 12.06 4.06 4.08
Royal Sport, 112, J. Smith ... 4.24 4.42
Princess Donna, 103, C. McTague ... 22.62
Time, 1:47 1-5. Vesia, Pretty Penny, Draha, Granite Dust and Crossed Wires also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Score, 115, Pichon ... 11.18 6.84 4.44
*Pete, 115, W. Ellsworth ... 21.48 9.86
Fastidious, 115, D. Fowler ... 7.20
Time, 1:08 1-5. Captain Joy, *Dandy Smile, Aldas Pal, *Pony Up, Mt. Rainier, Wayward Lad, Cyclopic, Venne H. and Sweet Flag also ran.

Third race—6 furlongs—
Hamilton, 118, Corbett ... 22.84 9.78 7.20
Uncle Matt, 113, South ... 9.49 7.98
Downpour, 118, Pool ... 7.08
Time 1:13. The Spaniard, Perkins, Hamburger Jim, Parnell Bound, Surly also ran.

Fourth race—6 furlongs—
Ridgeview, 112, Riley ... 7.10 3.58 2.36
Canton, 102, McCoy ... 4.22 3.72
Leroe, 107, Carroll ... 3.92
Time 1:12 3-5. Our Fancy, Lenell also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
(b)Head Play, 119, Fisher 4.24 3.10 2.40
Bobs Buddy, 119, Corbett ... 6.22 3.50
Brokers Tip, 112, J. Smith ... 2.84
Time, 1:13 2-5. (b)Isaiah, (a)Prewar, Sun Gros, Fayette Prince, (a)In High and Tea Tax also rand. (a)Diviana entry. (b)Parrish entry.

Sixth race, mile and seventy yards—
Cee Tee, 108, E. [illegible] ... 10.98 5.26 5.30
Tela, 109, Laidley ... 3.58 3.32
Snobful, 108, McCoy ... 7.42
Time, 1:43 1-5. Brass Monkey, Biot, Surf Board, Border Warrant and Lady Couvin also ran.

Seventh race, $600 claiming 3-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth—
Bob Custer, 110, South ... 23.46 11.10 7.24
Happy Play, 115, Meyer ... 16.90 8.76
Vesee, 113, McCoy ... 7.02
Time, 1:47 4-5. Time to Fly, Last Attempt, Prince Feather, *Upset Ann, Green Wave, Prince McClan, *Bill Southam and El Puma also ran. *Field.

Arlington Park.

First race, 1 mile—
Doris Jean, 106, Frye ... 6.54 4.24 3.08
Good and Hot, 115, Landolt ... 5.58 3.38
Outbound, 111, Critchfield ... 3.54
Time, 1:37 1-5. Toteni, Gift of Roses, Beekeeper also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Marooned, 108, Wright ... 2.82 2.32 2.24
Barn Swallow, 105, James ... 2.88 2.60
High Shot, 112, Chiltey ... 2.70
Time, 1:05 2-5. Royal Treasure, Le Bruyere also ran.

First race, 1 mile—
Doris Jean, 106, Frye ... 6.54 4.24 3.08
Good and Hot, 115, Landolt ... 5.58 3.38
Outbound, 111, Critchfield ... 3.54
Time, 1:37 1-5. Toten, Gift of Roses, Beekeeper also ran.

Third race—7 furlongs—
Big Brand, 113, Jones ... 15.84 6.78 4.14
On Sir, 106, Chiavetti ... 4.08 3.74
Dis Dat, 113, Pollard ... 4.92
Time 1:23 2-5. Watch Him, Sir Melton, Miss Corinne, Kitty Bruce, War Glow, also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Minton, 95, T. P. Martin ... 38.72 12.62 5.24
Ladder, 114, Workman ... 3.96 3.10
Finite, 114, Leischman ... 3.02
Time, 1:10 2-5. Pansy Walker, Sun Dot, Clock Tower also ran.

Fifth race, $70,000 added, the Classic, 3-year-olds, mile and one quarter—
Gusto, 126, Coucci ... 20.54 9.18 5.36
Stepenfetchit, 121, Finnerty ... 8.62 5.96
*Evergold, 121, Woolf ... 5.42
Time, 2:03 3-5. Springsteel, Prince Hotspur, Sunmelius, Faireno, *Sazerac, Top Flight, *Herodoth, Bubble Up and Osculator also ran. *Field.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Silverdale, 117, Schutte ... 10.52 6.22 4.20
Cree, 112, Coucci ... 12.88 4.32
Impish, 118, R. Jones ... 3.04
Time, 1:36 4-5. Unmiu, Royal Ruffin, Kinrsen, (c)Etcetera also ran. (c)Finished second but disqualified.

Seventh race, $1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and one quarter—
Gabbo, 107, Martin ... 7.36 3.68 3.52
Ping Coates, 107, Saunders ... 6.30 4.72
Night Vintage, 102 Mills ... 6.38
Time, 2:05 1-5. Englewood, Ballyhoo, Quibbler, Battering Ram, Peace Lady and Easy also ran.

Thistledown.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Miss Peggy, 97, Dickson 18.20 8.40 6.20
Wise Maid, 103, Cheatam ... 3.60 3.20
Alamae, 100, King ... 5.40
Time, 1:12 4-5. Starference, Era, *Purlie, *Nervator, *Castle Cliff, Thomas Beth, Deceptive, Bright Colors also ran. *Field.

Second race, Thistledown course—
Musiel, 115, Cheatham ... 20.60 7.40 3.80
Odd Star, 112, Fischer ... 3.40 2.60
Doris B., 102, Boganwoski ... 2.40
Time, 1:05 3-5. Most Always, Bobby F., Thorese Girl, Untimely, Bea M., Axon, Sweepmore also ran.

Third race—6 furlongs—
Sobeiha, 107, Knight ... 5.80 3.20 2.60
Indicative, 109, Dickson ... 3.00 2.20
Noah's Pride, 106, Rails ... 2.60
Time 1:12 1-5. Black Mammy, Astute, Peggy J., Hippias, Fred Almy also ran.

Fourth race—mile and 40 yards—
Baptiste, 103, King ... 31.00 10.20 7.00
Tantalizing, 110, Lane ... 3.40 3.00
*Bless Her Heart, 98, Clemons ... 3.60
Time 1:43 4-5. Vera C., *Vagabond Prince, Domina, *Best Balance, Oberow, Marcella Agnes, Loop, Reform, Evelyn L. also ran. *Field.

Fifth race, mile and 40 yards—
Madwind, 101, Sylvester ... 10.40 5.40 4.80
Foolhardiy, 100 C. Hanuer ... 23.00 9.80
Taddywawa, 100, C. King ... 6.40
Time, 1:40 1-5. (New track record). Jack Collins, Fortunate Youth, Orloff, Nell Kulhman and Dollar Princess also ran.

Sixth race, mile and three sixteenths—
Making Bubbles, 99 King ... 14.60 5.40 3.80
Kitty O'Way, Boganowski ... 6.60 4.20
Gurgler, 107, Knight ... 3.80
Time, 1:47 1-5. Dunes, Patangon, Norta Vernen, Bright Knot and Bonnet also ran.

Seventh race, mile and 40 yards—
Scala, 107, Sylvester ... 4.00 3.80 3.60
Flying Ambassador, 102, Steinmeier ... 9.20 7.60
Waiting Maid, 96, R. C. Clemons ... 21.00
Time, 1:43 3-5. *Princess Hester, *Piute, *Title Oak, Burnam, Fortunate Mann, Bootland, Princess Elsie, Bogan and Hornsby also ran. *Field.

Eighth race, 1 mile 40 yards—
Pan, 107, D. Dickson ... 7.60 4.20 3.80
Black Patricia, 99, J. Lane ... 3.80 3.00
Inferno Lad, 112, R. Fisher ... 3.20
Time, 1:41 4-5. Jim Shanahan, Oleman Sunshine, Bounding Rock, Heads Up, Yarrow, Bright Flag, Bavelle Fronk also ran.

Eighth race, One mile and one-quarter—
The Widower, J. Renick ... 6.74 3.84 3.26
Ladrone, 107, J. Neal ... 4.00 3.40
Bearington, 112, Callahan ... 7.68
Time, 2:05 1-5. Ormontime, Pellegrino, Our Pal, Santon and Lucky Carter also ran.

Kenilworth.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Toy Town, 115, Louman ... 8.95 4.75 3.30
Joe Macaw, 107, Crowley ... 20.75 6.45
Skipsea, 105, Tremaine ... 2.90
Time, 1:07 1-5. Court Martial, Westy's Twinkle, Kapinetta, *Campdore, Prince Westend, *All Forlorn, Lucy Menifee, Paint Box, *Jackknife also ran. *Field.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Mr. Gaiety, 115, Phillips ... 4.60 3.65 2.55
Sabana, 109, Dougherty ... 3.65 2.90
Sea Kale, 115, Munden ... 2.95
Time, 1:13 3-5. Thunder Light, Redbourne, Candy Pot and Santa Crest also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Song Hit, 105, Phillips ... 8.50 5.05 3.05
Gerard, 103, Humphries ... 9.90 4.45
Donny Johnny, 109, Louman ... 2.80
Time, 1:12 2-5. Salisbury, Bon Pepper, Rag Smasher, Inarage, Partisan and Wacket also ran.

Fourth race—Mile and one-eighth—
Kybo, 102, Humphreys ... 32.55 15.00 7.55
Madder, 105, J. Cowley ... 6.80 4.10
Fair Orb, 113, Ararr ... 3.60
Time, 1:54 2-5. Bright Day, Inca, Fair Thorn, *Malicious, Bosky, Washington Rose, Traumagne, [illegible] Beach and Fandosto also ran. *Field.

Fifth race, mile and one-sixteenth—
Khorasan, 110, Legere ... 4.85 3.20 2.70
Magyar, 108, Munden ... 3.20 2.55
Broadway Lights, 106, Dougherty ... 2.85
Time, 1:45 4-5. Deedie and Boscobel also ran.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—
Water Gap, 112, Dougherty ... 13.60 6.70 4.70
Happy Lad, 115, Louman ... 9.05 6.26
Monocle, 107, Phillips ... 8.55
Time, 1:54 1-5. Sour Mash, Lady Sweet, The Marquise, Dick Porter, *Referendum, Lion Hearted, *Billy Baughn and Trice also ran. *Field.

Seventh race, mile and one-sixteenth—
Winifred Ann, Humphreys ... 7.40 4.65 3.06
Bide a Wee, 104, Dobson ... 6.10 4.50
Soll Gillie, 110, Legere ... 4.90
Time, 1:46. *Runaway, *Darkaim, Duchess of York, Diodoro, Flo O'Neill, Bud Charlton, Dark Ayr and Schooner also ran. *Field.

Empire City.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Calchas, 108, Kurtsinger ... 8-1 3-1 8-5
St. Nick, 110, Renick ... 8-5 4-5
Chain, 108, Gilbert ... 4-5
Time, 1:07. Hek, O'Connell, Revonah, Motsin, The Rake, Coat Tails, Helen Fletcher, Seymour, Bodkin and Axentea also ran.

Second race, mile and 70 yards—
Night Patrol, 114, Westrope ... 2-5 1-6 out
Bectol, 121, W. Ellis ... 5-1 2-1
Gloria Maria, 108, Hanford ... 3-5
Time, 1:45. John F, Traffic Judge, Wishing Star, Banderlog and Blond Knight also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Disdainful, 127, Robertson ... 1-10 out out
Teaberry, 107, Kurtsinger ... 1-4 out
Clare Lee, 107, Renick ... 4-1
Time, 1:07. Nutriment also ran.

Fourth race, 1¼ miles—
(a)Apprentice, 115, Sande ... 18-5 6-5 3-5
Dark Secret, 115 Kelsay ... 6-5 3-5
Clotho, 112, A. Robertson ... 1-4
Time, 2:05 2-5.
Lucky Tom, Semaphore (a)Starfire, Sansarica, Pencader also ran. (a)James Butler entry.

Fifth race, mile and 70 yards—
Papyrograph, 113, Smith ... 4-1 8-5 4-5
The Crane, 112, Horn ... 1-1 1-2
Salama, 102, West ... 4-1
Time, 1:45 4-5. Brandon Prince, Ima Queen, Cootz, Forewarned, Altissimo, First Mission, Austerlitz II, Huntingdon also ran.

Sixth race, 5 furlongs—
Golden Emblem, 109, Hanford 4-5 2-5 out
Character, 115, J. Mann ... 7-5 7-10
New Sun, 115, A. Robertson ... 4-5
Time, 1:00 4-5. Eisenberg, Ondale and En Passant also ran.

Stamford Park.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Bokie B., 107, Arthur ... 12.85 6.95 5.15
Alishab, 116, Fisher ... 6.60 4.10
Abduction, 109, Burns ... 2.60
Time, 1:06 3-5. Koenigsmark II, Cupboard, Rose Twig, Dutch Flier and Mitimagi also ran.

Second race—1 mile—
Incessant, 105, Fisher ... 8.60 4.40 3.20
Donya, 101, Craver ... 4.60 2.85
Mortal, 111, Peake ... 3.06
Time 1:43 3-5. Irish Fusilier, Cripia, Illumination, Bradley G also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Fair Fortune, 110, Burns ... 7.25 4.10 3.35
Granite Rock, 110, Quackenbush ... 10.15 5.35
Anoka, 107, Rails ... 3.60
Toe Dance, Collarvictoria, Royal Rancher, Sphere of Beauty also ran.

Fourth race—5½ furlongs—
Phar Crest, 101, Arnold 7.20 3.20 2.25
*Sinner, 113, Fisher ... 2.65 2.10
Danger Zone, 113, Arthur ... 2.30
Time 1:08 3-5. Rustic Lad, Miss Axenstein, *Stambul, (b)Peeved, *Fair Mole also ran. *Murphy entry. (b)Garth entry.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
Reflecting, 106, Obert ... 10.35 3.90 3.45
Gobi, 109, Arthur ... 3.30 3.35
Presea, 107, Fisher ... 5.60
Time, 1:07. Nelson, Barney Cole, Jean O'Doon, Valliance and Bonnet Piece also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Larry Damm, 105, Fisher ... 13.50 5.30 4.60
Magical Image, 108, Peake ... 3.95 3.10
Lovara, 102, Riley ... 4.05
Time, 1:42. Miss Pandora, Gay Spirit, Algeria Boy and Hayloft also ran.

Seventh race, one mile—
Bold Bendigo, 113, Fisher ... 20.00 6.85 3.65
George de Mar, 113, Ralls ... 5.60 3.50
Mynheer, 113, Peake ... 3.40
Time, 1:42 1-5. Single Sea, Playabit, Little Scout, Star Play and Phil R also ran.

Mount Royal.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Hogarty, 111, Watson ... 10.50 7.05 4.15
Red Grange, 114, Eames ... 8.45 4.40
Black Vim, 108, Cooper ... 3.40
Time, 1:06 3-5. Zonda, Eileen W., Hat Brush, Black Dreams, Johnny, Bob Blackburn, Margaret Cal, Charles D Jr., Wild Kity also ran.

Second race—5 furlongs—
Visa, 102, Fator ... 2.15 2.60 2.20
Imagale, 102, Laurin ... 3.85 2.50
Mnechule, 114, Horn ... 2.40
Time 1:00 3-5. Corsinax, Fair Easter, Pinfire, Sweet Bonny, Green Clover also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Westys Fox, 114, Watson ... 11.20 7.80 6.55
Gay Pal, 107, Beabo ... 6.75 4.90
Autumn Bloom, 103, Hay ... 6.20
Time, 1:12. Autumnal, Arras, Prince Peter, Eleusagon, Little Gyp, Bubois, Butter Beans and Len Sweep also ran.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Quadroon, 108, Dovette ... 13.60 10.90 7.90
Ultim, 105, Brooks ... 8.45 6.90
Song and Dance Man, 113, Gibson ... 4.90
Time, 1:48 4-5. Black Stripe, McKim, Crystal Spear, Tempter, Wacam, Albert Blanton, Chatter Black, Guarany, Brick Kiln also ran.

Fourth race—1 mile—
Tipsy, 103, Hanahan ... 42.35 30.05 12.90
Goeland, 103, Cooper ... 9.10 4.45
Princely Pal, 104, Fellows ... 9.70
Time 1:11 1-5. Span, Chatham, Queen, Davenport, Freethinker, Step Off, Airport, Gallopin Diamond, Sky Window, Kiting also ran.

Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth—
Rockaphine, 113, Horn ... 11.90 8.70 4.65
Amourette, 108, Watson ... 8.70 4.65
Observation, 112, Gwynne ... 4.20
Time, 1:49 4-5. First Edition, Kaulana, Investor, Prince Neptune, High Metal, Tom Ormont, Cyrano, Red Blaze and Judge Caverly also ran.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Wood God, 107, Wilson ... 11.40 8.40 6.25
Woohara C., 117, Hay ... 7.15 5.90
Wrack Royal, 117, Fator ... 5.20
Time, 1:48 2-5. Omagh, Portmest, Said, Double Dare, Song of Songs, Pelorus, Astrakhan, Caisoma, Indian Witch also ran.

Golfer Registers Pair of Birdies On Single Hole

Harry D. Stoughton went after a birdie and a birdie went after Stoughton as he played the eleventh hole on the Highland Country Club course yesterday afternoon.

While standing on the eleventh green lining up a putt, he was particularly eager to sink because it meant beating par by a stroke on the hole, Stoughton was rather startled to see a young robin flutter down and perch on the pocket of his golf knickers.

And what did Stoughton do? He ran down his putt to make it a pair of birds.

And what did the robin do? It kept its hold on Harry's pocket until after the ball had trickled into the cup.

SEWICKLEY VICTOR

Sewickley Y. M. C. A. defeated Glassport, 1 to 0 in a pitchers' battle at Sewickley yesterday afternoon. Olyean allowed the home club only two hits, but was forced to bow to Clear, who allowed five scattered bingles. The score:

Sewickley	R.	H.	O.	A.	Glassport	R.	H.	O.	A.
Schaffer,r.	0	0	0	0	Gratao,m.	0	0	2	0
Cook,lf.	0	1	0	0	Turindo,s.	0	1	3	0
Lowrie,s.	1	1	2	4	Titler,2	0	0	1	0
Martas,c.	0	0	4	0	Novak,3	0	1	0	5
Simpson,3	0	0	2	2	Hammel,lf.	0	1	3	0
Hamilton,2	0	0	8	1	Monzo,c.	0	0	5	0
Porter,m.	0	0	2	0	Later,1	0	0	8	0
Seater,1	0	0	9	1	Circheck,r.	0	1	1	0
Clear,p	0	0	0	3	Olyean,p.	0	1	1	1
Totals	1	2	27	11	Totals	0	5	24	6

Error—Cook. Three-base hit—Lowrie. Struck out—By Clark 3, by Olyean 2. Umpire—McMasters.

KERR GOLF LEADER

Charley Kerr, of McKeesport, led the field at the end of the 36-hole mark for the amateur championship of Butler's course at Buena Vista yesterday afternoon. He had a 79-77—156, to lead the defending champion, Andy Marino, by three shots. The first four leaders follow: C. Kerr, 79-77—156; Andy Marino, 81-78—159; O. Calhoun, 80-84—165; C. Arthurs, 90-77—167. The final 36-holes will be played today.

EARL SANDE WINS

NEW YORK, July 16.—(AP.)—Earl Sande, veteran of many derbies, came riding home on James Butler's Apprentice to capture the $5,000 Empire City Derby at the Butler-owned track today.

Funds Raised To Save Generals

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., July 16.—(AP.)—Plans were being worked out this afternoon whereby a company of local businessmen is to take over the Clarksburg franchise of the Middle Atlantic Baseball League and continue the Generals in the league as scheduled.

Jack Marks, theater and realty owner, took the initiative in the project by offering to give $200 provided 34 other local men each would put up an equal sum. By middle afternoon 11 men had signed the agreement and prospects, according to Elmer M. Daily, league head, were bright for successful culmination of the plan.

The 25 men plan to organize a company and operate the club as a business venture.

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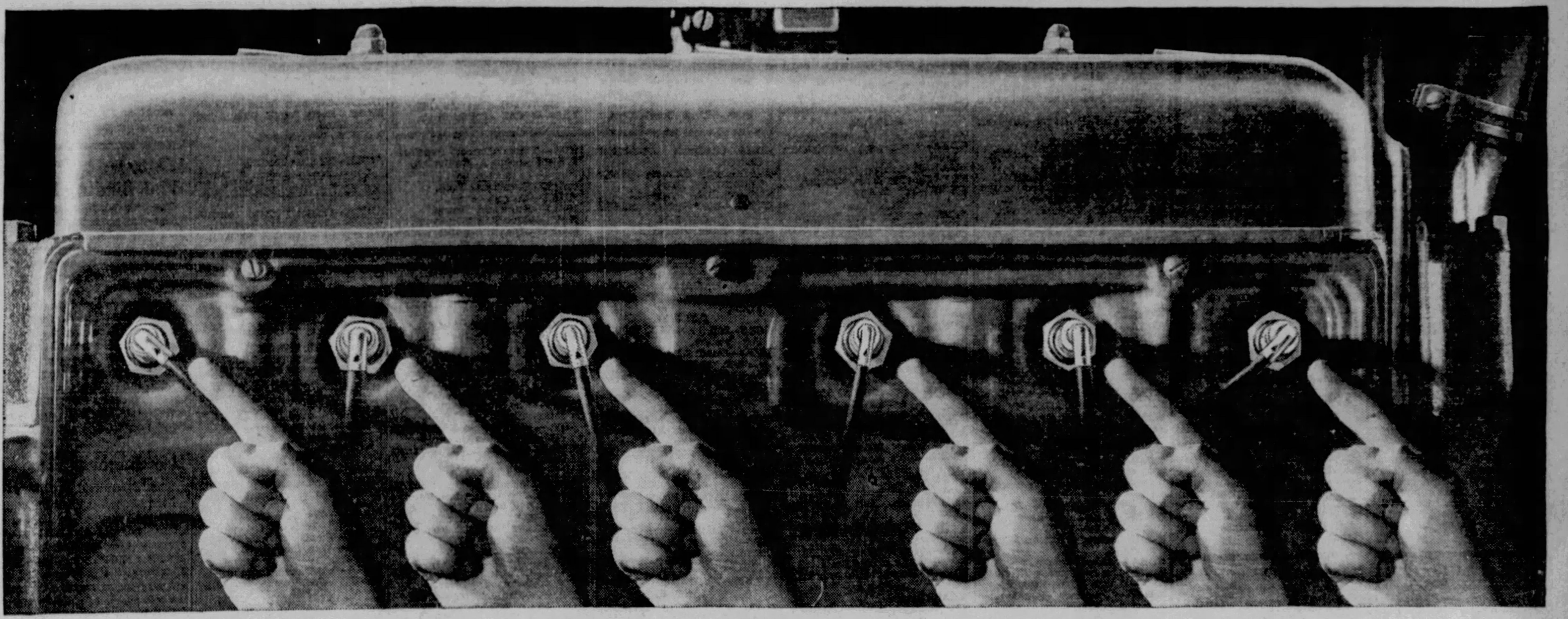

America is counting cylinders and

AMERICA PREFERS THE SIX

Since January 1st, buyers have chosen more Chevrolet Sixes than the combined total of all fours and all eights priced below $1000

CHEVROLET
SIX CYLINDERS
NO MORE — NO LESS
For GREATEST ECONOMY
and BUILT-IN SMOOTHNESS
With more than six cylinders you sacrifice economy—With less than six cylinders you sacrifice smoothness.

When buying a low-priced car, do as America is doing: *Count cylinders!* And you'll say, as America is saying: "SIX! No more. No less!"

America is saying that in the most convincing way it could possibly be said! *With SALES!* More Chevrolet Sixes are being bought—far more—than any other make of car in the lowest price field. Since January 1st, the public has purchased more Chevrolets than the combined total of *all* four-cylinder cars and *all* eights priced under $1000.

And there's a reason for this overwhelming preference, too. America counted cylinders and came to this conclusion: six is the *ideal number for a car of lowest price! No more,* because an engine with extra cylinders is bound to *cost more* for gas, oil and upkeep. Everybody knows that. *No less,* because six is the smallest number of cylinders you can have in a car and avoid the undesirable effects of inherent vibration.

A six, as Chevrolet builds it, is the *happy medium between two extremes.* It gives unexcelled economy. No other motor car engine in America today costs so little for gas, oil and upkeep. It gives you *built-in smoothness.* From 6 miles an hour to 65 or 70, Chevrolet is quietly, comfortably, enjoyably *smooth.*

And because of this smoothness—plus the fact that the whole car is so solidly, ruggedly built—Chevrolet is a low-priced automobile that really *stands up.* It's a good, reliable, economical car the day you buy it . . . and it *keeps on being good, reliable, economical,* after 5,000—10,000—15,000 miles of driving. Hundreds of thousands of owners have proved *that!*

In addition, Chevrolet is a modern car, with Free Wheeling, Syncro-Mesh gear-shifting, Fisher bodies of wood and steel, four parallel-mounted springs—and many other features, without which no 1932 car can possibly be called *complete.* Be *cylinder-wise!* Follow America's lead and make your next low-priced car a six—a *Chevrolet Six!* Unless you do, you can't expect the smoothness, economy, and *lasting* satisfaction to which your money rightfully entitles you.

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Sea Thrills, Music, Drama Blend in Varied Radio Bill

Vet Skipper Will Tell of Many Lands

A breath of the sea blends with music and drama on the air today.

Captain Howard Hartman, who began a turbulent sea career when he was 11 years old, comes to the NBC microphone to tell listening America about some of his adventures on waters throughout the world. Capt. Hartman, who during his life has visited many remote spots in the far corners of the earth, appears as guest speaker on WCAE today at 4 with her singing excellency, Jane Froman, and her orchestra.

Two popular symphonic programs are listed on WCAE today. The first is presented under the direction of Cesare Sodero, noted NBC conductor, and consists entirely of selections from the works of Franz Joseph Haydn, Austrian composer. The program is scheduled from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. Beginning at 5:30, the Sunday Pop concert is presented with Walberg Brown, violinist, as soloist, by an orchestra under the direction of Walter Logan. During the broadcast, Brown plays, for the first time on the air, an "Allegro De Concert," by the Belgian composer, Ten Have, specially arranged for violin with orchestra.

Orchestral highlights are "The Devil's Forge," from a suite by the English composer, Byng; "Harvest Home," from the suite, "Harvest Time," by Wood, and excerpts from Franz Lehar's musical work, "Eva."

Tonight at 6:15, KDKA presents a concert by the staff orchestra under the direction of Zoel Parenteau with Frederick G. Rodgers, baritone, as featured soloist. The program includes MacDowell's "In Autumn," "Danse Italienne," from Gounod's "Tribute to Zamora," and a medly of Gershwin tunes from 'Girl Crazy." Rodgers has chosen "Home on the Range' as his solo.

Two of WJAS's stars, Eleanor Conley, soprano, and Eva Dornheim, pianist, have been joined by Joseph D'Giovanni, flutist, to present a series of ensemble recitals beginning tonight at 7:15. Miss Conley and Miss Dornheim have been heard frequently over WJAS in Sunday evening programs.

Philharmonic Lists Schubert Symphony

The "Unfinished Symphony" in B minor, by Franz Schubert, which contains all of the magical charm, the tenderness and melancholy which mark the works of this master, is featured by the orchestra of the New York Philharmonic Society under the direction of Willem van Hoogstraten, eminent Dutch conductor, during the Lewisohn Stadium concert on WJAS at 8:30 tonight.

Other selections included on the program are Mendelssohn's Overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and the Bacchanale from Wagner's "Tannhauser."

Missionary's Talk Will Be Broadcast

An address by Dr. Sam Higginbottom, a Presbyterian missionary at Allahabad, India, at the Community Church Service in Carnegie Music Hall tonight, is scheduled on WWSW at 7:45. Dr. Higginbottom, who has been in the missionary field since 1903, is in charge of the Allahabad Agricultural Institute, a Presbyterian mission institution, and is superintendent of the mission leper asylum. He has been awarded the Kaiser-i-Hind medal for public service in India by the British government.

STATELY

CHARMING Virginia Gardiner's life is one dramatic situation right after another. She is recognized as one of radio's leading actresses and is starred on several NBC programs, including the "Death Valley Days" broadcast at 8:30 p. m. each Monday over Station KDKA.

Richman Answers 'Trees' Requests

Harry Richman sings as his featured solo on WCAE tonight at 8 the ever-popular melody, "Trees," in response to numerous requests. A flood of letters requesting the number followed a recent broadcast when he interpolated a few measures of it in a rendition of "Lullaby of the Leaves." Rubinoff, on the same program, pays a compliment to the singing star by presenting an overture arrangement of hits composed by Richman.

'Drigo's Serenade' On Park Program

A special arrangement of the popular "Drigo's Serenade" by Toselli for piano and organ is a high spot of the Allegheny Memorial Park Concert on KDKA today at 2. The composition is presented with Earl Truxell at the piano and Aneurin Bodycombe at the organ.

LAURA WALTERS, Pittsburgh's "Girl with the Sweetest Voice," turns "school marm" for her new series of programs starting tomorrow at 2:07 p. m. on WCAE. Conducting a "decorator's classroom," she gives clever tips on how to brighten up the home and on the "do's and don'ts" of interior decoration. The talks will be heard each Monday and Wednesday afternoon at the same hour.

Lapel 'Mike' Used in New Radio Play

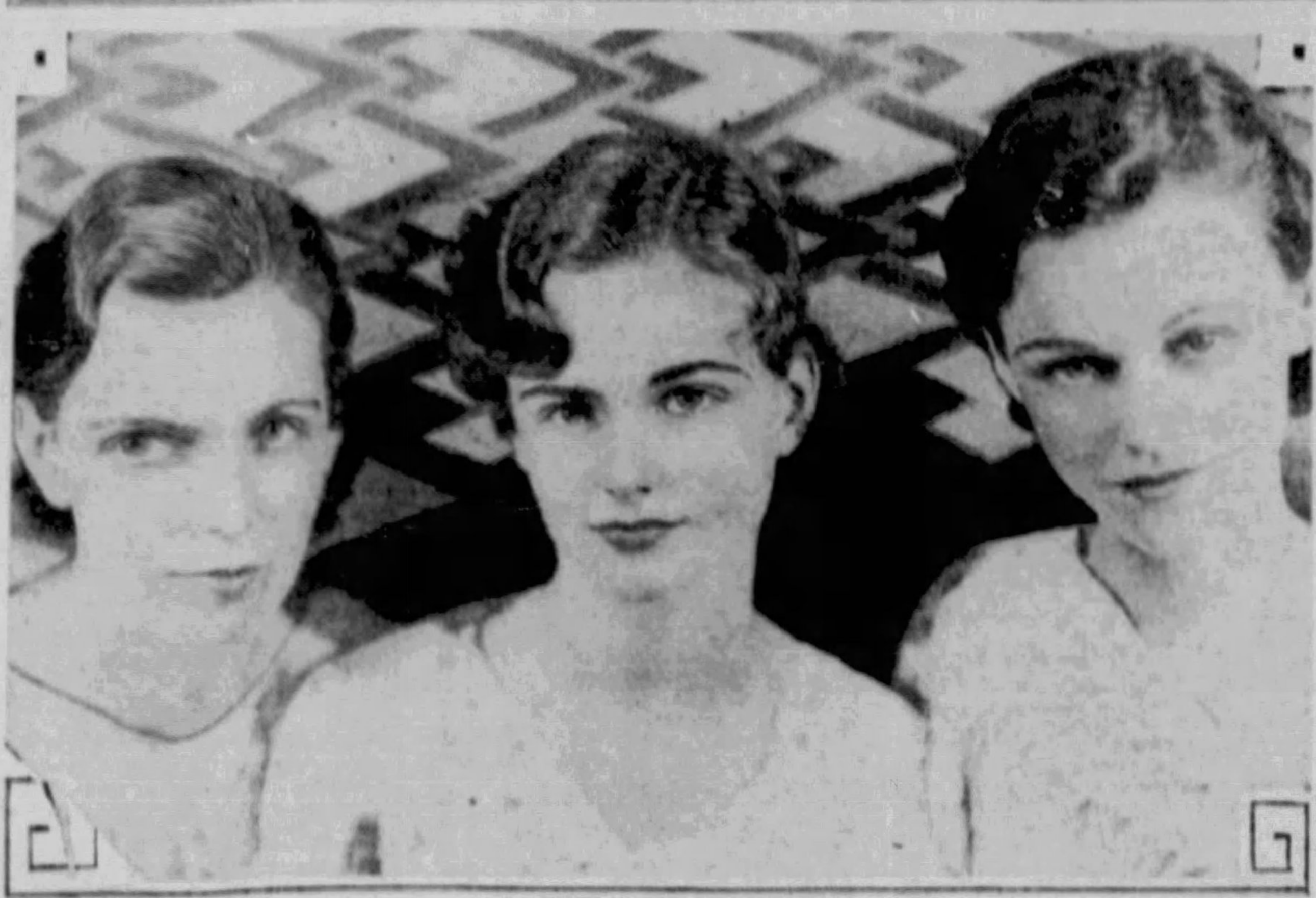
Revolutionary technique in radio drama is utilized by the Columbia Broadcasting System when it presents a play actually originating in the lobby and grill room of a Broadway hotel and in the street outside over a network including WJAS tonight at 10:30.

The presentation, "Transient," is radio's first "on location" drama—an original sketch by Don Clark—and is enacted by a cast of veteran stage actors, using the new lapel microphone introduced at the national political conventions, while Broadway crowds and cabaret-goers look on.

The setup brings several innovations. It raises the possibility of outdoor melodrama familiar to the movies, tests the desirability of natural sounds for dramatic background and gives radio actors freedom of movement for the first time by removing the fixed microphone and its "mike-consciousness." No artificial effects are used in the production. Music by George Hall's Orchestra, playing in the grill room, lends real atmosphere to the imaginary action.

The broadcast is one of a series of dramatic experiments offered by CBS in a search for new types and increased realism in the new medium.

SONGSTERS OF SOUTH



THE POPULAR Pickens trio, heard over NBC networks in songs of the South and Broadway, now consists of three bonafide sisters. Patti, in the center, recently joined Jane, left, and Helen, replacing Marla, who was a sister in name only. Their specialty is unique interpretations of Negro plantation songs. Typical southern girls, they received their early musical training listening to the darkies signing at their work.

PITTSBURGH RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
9:30 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's (cont'd).
WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.
10:00 A. M.
WJAS—The Madison Singers.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.
10:30 A. M.
WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—New World Salon Orchestra.
WWSW—Reading with Purpose—Paul Coyle.
10:45 A. M.
WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
KDKA—Weather; Joint Christian Science Service.
WJAS—Orchestra (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist Church.
11:00 A. M.
WCAE—St. Andrew's (cont'd).
KDKA—Christian Science (cont'd).
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—The Italian Hour.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).
11:30 A. M.
WCAE—St. Andrews (cont'd).
KDKA—Christian Science (cont'd)
WJAS—First English (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).
12:00 Noon.
WCAE—St. Andrews (cont'd).
KDKA—Christian Science (cont'd)
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis.
KQV—Jewish Art Players.
A. R. Masor's, Jewish Players.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).
12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Irene Harding, organist.
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis (cont'd).
KQV—Jewish Players (cont'd).
WWSW—Weather; Classical Gems.
12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Uncle Bumpus and Billy.
KDKA—Sunday Serenade.
WJAS—The Street Singer.
KQV—Billy Murray's Orchestra.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).
12:45 P. M.
WCAE—Uncle Bumpus (cont'd).
KDKA—Serenade (cont'd).
WJAS—Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.
KQV—Billy Murray (cont'd).
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).
1:00 P. M.
WCAE—Garcia's Mexican Marimba Band.
KDKA—Biblical Drama.
WJAS—Emery Deutsch (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Tennessee Ramblers.
1:15 P. M.
WCAE—Marimba Band (cont'd).
KDKA—Biblical Drama (cont'd).
WJAS—The Four Clubmen.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Ramblers (cont'd).
1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Great Composers.
KDKA—Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet.
WJAS—Community Center Faculty Recital.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Musical Masterpieces.
1:45 P. M.
WCAE—Composers (contd'd).
KDKA—Saxophone Octet (cont'd).
WJAS—Recital (cont'd).
KQV—Radio Party (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Masterpieces.
2:00 P. M.
WCAE—Composers (cont'd).
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
Male quartet: Gene Baldridge, J. Dickson Fulton, tenors; Reed Kennedy, baritone; Russell Mitchell, bass; Aneurin Bodycombe, accompanist and director.

"Drigo's Serenade"
Watchman, What of the Night..Sargeant
Quartet
To be selected.
Dick Fulton, tenor solo.
Valse Brilliante....Arensky
Two Pianos.
Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride.O'Hara
Quartet.
Drigo's Serenade....Toselli
Piano and Organ.
Dreams....Bodycombe
Quartet.
Remember Me, O Mighty One......Hymn
Quartet.

WJAS—Thirty Minute Men.
KQV—The Stroller.
WWSW—Goldenrod Quartet.
2:15 P. M.
WCAE—Composers (cont'd).
KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Minute Men (cont'd).
KQV—Marathon Dance.
WWSW—Quartet (cont'd).
2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Irene Taylor, blues; Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.
WJAS—C. A. J. Parmentier, organist.
KQV—Musical Variety Hour.
WWSW—Studio Program.
2:45 P. M.
WCAE—Honeysuckle con'td).
KDKA—Charlie Agnew (cont'd).
WJAS—C. A. J. Parmentier (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Michael Sandretto.
3:00 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KDKA—Western Penitentiary Band.

"Overture of Overtures"
E. F. Sullivan, director of musical education at the penal institution has selected for this broadcast several of the old favorites. The band will open the program with the march number, "Diamond Jubilee" from the pen of Wendland, followed with the "Overture of Overtures" by Panella. Other selections to be heard during the broadcast are "Refuge," a sacred number; "The Perfect Day" from the works of Carrie Jacobs Bond, and "Largo." The concluding selection is the popular march, "Down the Street."

WJAS—Symphonic Hour—Howard Barlow, conductor.
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Pacific Islanders.
3:15 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King (cont'd).
KDKA—Penitentiary Band (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Frank Saveker, baritone.
3:30 P. M.
WCAE—National Sunday Forum.
KDKA—Forty-eight Highlanders Band.
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Charles Jones, organist.
WWSW—Polish Aces.
3:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sunday Forum (cont'd).
KDKA—Highlanders Band (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Charles Jones (cont'd).
WWSWS—Polish Aces (cont'd).
4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Jane Froman.
Capt. Howard Hartman, adventurer, guest speaker.
KDKA—Temple of Song.
Chicago—A. Cappella; choir direction Noble Cain.
WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
KQV—Jimmy Bridges' String Band.
WWSW—Max Shapiro's Hour.
4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Kremlin Art Quintet.
KDKA—Cathedral (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Jimmy Bridges (cont'd).
WWSW—Max Shapiro (cont'd).
4:30 P. M.
WCAE—BASEBALL SCORES; Studio Musicale.
KDKA—South Hills Choral Society.
Sixty mixed voices, under direction of David Bisset, conductor; Miss Edna Stoll, accompanist.
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Max Shapiro (cont'd).
4:45 P. M.
WCAE—Pastels.
KDKA—Choral Society (cont'd.)
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd.)
KQV—Leah Swan, soprano.
WWSW—Max Shapiro (cont'd.)
5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Pastels (cont'd.)
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—Irene Beasley, Round Towners and Band.
KQV—Twilight Reveries.
WWSW—Max Shapiro (cont'd.)
5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Pastels (cont'd.)
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd.)
WJAS—Irene Beasley (cont'd.)
KQV—Reveries (cont'd.)
WWSW—BASEBALL SCORES; Two Hundred and Twenty-nine Years.
5:30 P. M.
WCAE—BASEBALL SCORES; Pop Concert.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Poet's Gold—David Ross.
KQV—Sunday Variety.
WWSW—Two-Hundred (cont'd).
5:45 P. M.
WCAE—Pop Concert (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Little Jack Little.
KQV—Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Two Hundred (cont'd).
6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
KDKA—Weather; Sport Review; News.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—KQV Artists Concert Bureau.
Sara Manno, soprano; Stanley and Lou Palford, piano duo.
WWSW—Weather; Brass Quartet.
6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
KDKA—Westinghouse Concert.
Presented by the KDKA Orchestra, Zoel Parenteau, conductor; Frederick G. Rodgers, baritone soloist.
WJAS—BASEBALL SCORES; Musical Moments.
KQV—Artists' Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Selma J. Kaufmann.
6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Sweetheart Days.
KDKA—Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Blanche Sanders Walker.
6:45 P. M.
WCAE—"The World of Books"—George Seibel.
Mr. Seibel will present a forecast of "Important Fall Books."
KDKA—Elizabeth Storer, pianist.
WJAS—Roses and Drums (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Blanche Walker (cont'd).
7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Balkan Mountain Men.
KDKA—KDKA Players.
"The Unseen Hand"
WJAS—The World Business—Dr. Julius Klein.
KQV—Weather; BASEBALL SCORES; Violin Shop.
WWSW—Weather; Fay Murphy's Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Mountain Men (cont'd).
KDKA—Players (cont'd).
WJAS—The Nevin Trio.
KQV—Violin Shop (cont'd).
WWSW—Fay Murphy (cont'd).
7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Orchestra Gems.
KDKA—The Commodores.
WJAS—Chicago Knights.
KQV—Masters of Melody.
WWSW—Fay Murphy (cont'd).
7:45 P. M.
WCAE—Orchestral Gems (cont'd).
KDKA—Commodores (cont'd).
WJAS—Theo Karle, tenor.
KQV—Masters of Melody (cont'd).
WWSW—News; BASEBALL SCORES; Community Church Service.
8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Harry Richman and Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.

"It Was So Beautiful"
Prelude.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Harry Richman Hits.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Come On and Sit Beside the Sea.
Harry Richman.
Lullaby of the Leaves.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Chanson Bohemienne.
Violin solo by Rubinoff.
It Was So Beatiful.
Harry Richman.
Holding My Honey's Hand.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Jazz Nocturne.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
My Mom.
Viollin solo by Rubinoff.
Talking to You About Me.
Harry Richman.
Got a Date With an Angel.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Trees.
Harry Richman.
You're the One.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Closing Theme.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.

KDKA—McCravy Brothers.
WJAS—William Hall, Do Re Mi and Orchestra.
KQV—Songs at Twilight.
WWSW—Community Service (cont'd).
8:15 P. M.
WCAE—Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—National High School Orchestra and Chorus.
WJAS—William Hall (cont'd).
KQV—Twilight (cont'd).
WWSW—Community Service (cont'd).
8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Orchestra (cont'd).
WJAS—Lewisohn Stadium Concert.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Community Service (cont'd).
8:45 P. M.
WCAE—Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Orchestra (cont'd).
WJAS—Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Community Service (cont'd).
9:00 P. M.
WCAE—BASEBALL SCORES; Musical Moments.
KDKA—Melodies.
WJAS—Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Community Service (cont'd).
9:15 P. M.
WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.
Frank Munn tenor; Phil Ohman and Victor Arden piano duo; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; male quartet; orchestra direction Gustave Haenschen.
KDKA—Goldman Band.

"Song of the Volga Boatmen"
Wedding March—Midsummer Night's Dream....Mendelssohn
Overture to Oberon....Weber
Fugue—A Minor....Bach
Introduction to Act III—Lohengrin....Wagner
Second Rhapsody....Liszt
Excerpts from "Madame Butterfly"....Puccini
Song of the Volga Boatmen.
Dance Caprist....Grieg
Evolution of Dixie....Lake

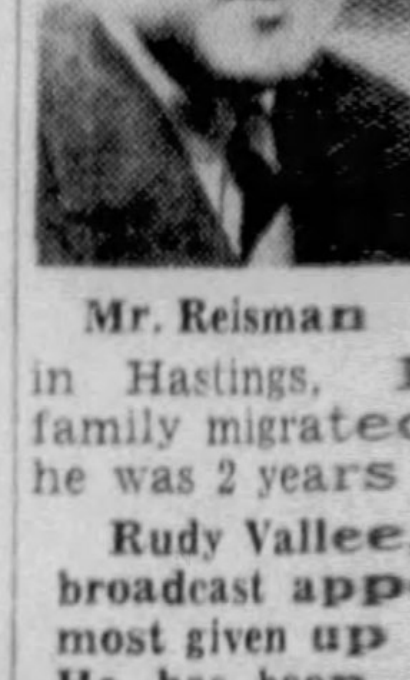
WJAS—Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Roy Truxell.
9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Music Album (cont'd).
KDKA—Goldman Band (cont'd).
WJAS—Harry Sosnik, pianist, and His Band.
WWSW—Wastebasket.
9:45 P. M.
WCAE—Lifetime Parade.
Dance orchestra direction H. Leopold Spitalny; Navarro Sisters; quartet; Gill and Demling, "The Two White Dots," comedy team; the Collegians, male quartet.
KDKA—Goldman Band (cont'd).
WJAS—Harry Sosnik (cont'd).
WWSW—Wastebasket (cont'd).
10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Musings.
KDKA—Goldman Band (cont'd).
WJAS—Babe Ruth, of baseball fame; Helen Kane, movie star, guests of Ed Sullivan with Jack Denny's Orchestra.
WWSW—Charles Reber, voice and piano.
10:15 P. M.
WCAE—L'Heure Exquise.
KDKA—The Old Singing Master.
Paul Dumont, master of ceremonies; orchestra direction, William Stickles; Helen Janke, Mary Tibbett and Helen Young, trio; male quartet; Willard Amison and Fred Vettel, tenors; John Quine, baritone, and Emerson Williams, bass.
WJAS—Jack Denny (cont'd).
WWSW—News; BASEBALL SCORES.
10:30 P. M.
WCAE—L'Heure Exquise (cont'd).
KDKA—Singing Master (cont'd).
WJAS—Columbia Dramatic Laboratory.
WWSW—The Four Strads.
10:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—War Stories—Walter G. Myers.
WJAS—Laboratory (cont'd).
WWSW—Four Strads (cont'd).
11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather; News.
WJAS—Recco Lupino, violinist; George Miller, tenor.
WWSW—Good Night.
11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Emerson Gill's Orchestra.
KDKA—Alexander Roy, tenor.
WJAS—The Gauchos.
11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Emerson Gill (cont'd).
KDKA—Rhyme and Rhythm.
WJAS—Good Night.
11:45 P. M.
WCAE—Mood Oriental.
KDKA—Rhyme and Rhythm (cont'd).
12:00 Midnight.
WCAE—Teddy Black's Orchestra.
KDKA—Good Night.
12:15 A. M.
WCAE—Teddy Black (cont'd).
12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra.
12:45 A. M.
WCAE—Charlie Kerr (cont'd).
1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather; Good Night.

SUNDAY BEST BETS

12:15—KDKA—Irene Harding.
12:30—WCAE—Uncle Bumpus and Billy.
WJAS—Street Singer.
1:00—KDKA—Biblical Drama.
1:30—WCAE—Great Composers.
2:00—KDKA—Park Concert.
2:30—WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Irene Taylor.
3:00—WCAE—Wayne King.
4:00—WCAE—Capt. Howard Hartman.
5:00—WJAS—Irene Beasley.
KQV—Twilight Reveries.
5:30—WJAS—Poet's Gold.
6:15—KDKA—Westinghouse Concert.
6:30—WJAS—Roses and Drums.
6:45—WCAE—"The World of Books"—George Seibel.
7:00—KDKA—Players.
8:00—WCAE—Harry Richman.
8:30—WJAS—Lewisohn Stadium Concert.
9:15—WCAE—Music Album.
KDKA—Goldman Band.
9:30—WJAS—Harry Sosnik.
10:00—WJAS—Babe Ruth, Helen Kane.
10:15—KDKA—Singing Master.
10:45—WCAE—Seth Parker.
11:15—WCAE—Emerson Gill.
12:00—WCAE—Teddy Black.

LISTENING IN WITH THE RADIO EDITOR

Leo Reisman's stand against theme songs has caused a storm of radio discussion on that point . . . Phillips H. Lord, invited to speak at the annual convention of the National Education Association, addressed the 5,000 delegates over the telephone because he was unable to attend. Loud speakers carried his voice throughout the hall . . . Donald Novis was born in Hastings, England, and his family migrated to Canada when he was 2 years old.



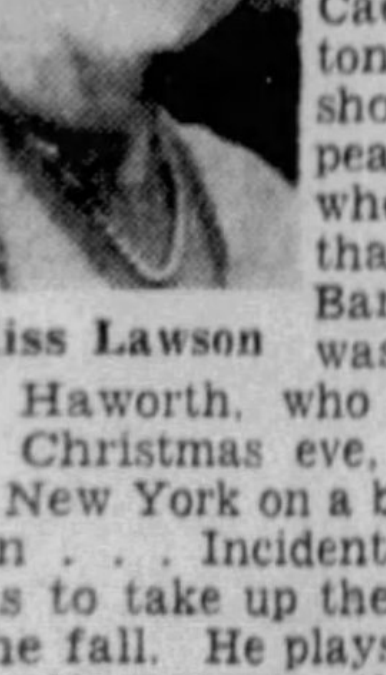
Mr. Reisman

Rudy Vallee, in his stage and broadcast appearances, has almost given up the saxophone . . . He has been advised that his singing might be handicapped because playing the instrument overdevelops the throat muscles.

History repeats itself . . . Four years ago Lanny Ross passed up a chance to win Olympic fame with his track prowess, and now with the Olympic games scheduled in California, he has decided once more in favor of his radio career. Away from the microphone he keeps in rigorous training, though, in addition to studying law and taking piano lessons.

Pat Barnes impersonates more than 30 characters during his daily "Jimtown" skits . . . The Men About Town went to their Long Island camp recently, deciding to spend three lazy days . . . and made it a rule that the first one showing any signs of activity should be fined $10.

Lottie Lawson, of WCAE's harmonizing Lawson Sisters, and Pete Weldy, saxophonist with David Levin's orchestra, will be married August 3 . . . Ben Bernie's famous slogan, "Come Home, Prosperity, All Is Forgiven," has been set to music by Irving Caesar . . . Morton Downey cut short his European vacation when he learned that his wife, Barbara Bennett, was ill . . . Vinton Haworth, who was married last Christmas eve, recently visited New York on a belated honeymoon . . . Incidentally, Haworth plans to take up the study of law in the fall. He plays Jack Arnold, the attorney, in the Myrt and Marge skits.



Miss Lawson

An authentic Chinese signal gong now marks changes of scene during the Crime Club productions . . . It's operated by an electric trip-hammer.

Vincent Lopez says that it's now possible to present a program of modern dance music using seven distinct rhythms without including a fox trot or a waltz, and plans to put on a special demonstration broadcast proving it.

Mark Tenth Year of Farm Broadcasts

Ten years of regular agricultural broadcasts will be celebrated over 59 radio stations of the National Broadcasting Company's network tomorrow afternoon when the daily National Farm and Home Hour program is presented by Station KDKA. The special program will go on the air at 1:30 o'clock, depicting the progress of the farm program from its beginning July 18, 1922, to the present time.

Frank Mullen, the first agricultural reporter and now director of the NBC farm programs, will speak on the pioneer days of the farm programs. An address by J. Clyde Marquis, director of the Economics and Information Department of the United States Department of Agriculture, from Washington, also is scheduled.

Other speakers are E. S. Bayard, editor of the Pennsylvania Farmer; R. P. Griffith and John C. McCloy, now in charge of farm programs at KDKA.

The musical portion is presented by the Treesdale Farm Band, the KDKA Staff Orchestra, the Homey and Old Fashioned Quartet and the Strollers Four.

LISTEN!

HELEN KANE, petite star of the stage and screen, and originator of the "boop-boop-a-doop" style of singing, is co-starred with Babe Ruth, baseball ace, as Ed Sullivan's guest during the "Highlights" program on WJAS tonight at 10. Jack Denny plays the music.

White Dots Explain Wink Bidding System

The Two White Dots introduce bridge-playing radio listeners to their new Informative Wink System of Bidding when they present their weekly 15-minute laugh riot over an NBC network, including WCAE, tonight at 9:45. The boys also answer many of the practical problems of bridge too frequently overlooked, including the use of the kibbitzing offensive and psychic redoubles. The musical portion of the program, presented by H. Leopold Spitalny and his orchestra, includes "Deep River" as a violin solo, "It Might Have Been You" and "If I Could Call You Sweetheart."

Boy Singer Makes Debut on Network

Jack Mathers, 13-year-old choir soprano, is featured as guest artist on the "Old Singing Master" program over an NBC network, including KDKA, tonight at 10:15. Jack was chosen from a list of several hundred boy singers to fill the solo spot left vacant by Harry Frankel, now absent on vacation. He sings regularly at Trinity Church in New York and has just graduated from grammar school. He recently won a gold medal as first prize in a city-wide juvenile song contest, and frequently has been heard as soloist on local programs over New York stations. Making his network debut, his first offering is "The Holy City."

Fare Allowance. "Lifelike, Surefit, Neverbreak"
Plate Made in a Day. Beautiful Plate. (Never Break)
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2 for $15
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Plates low as $4.50
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DENTAL CLINIC
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FREE Safeway Painless Extraction (ratio) Asleep or Awake.
Open Daily 9 to 9. Sunday, 11 to 1.

VARICOSE VEINS
Enlarged or Broken Down and Chronic Leg Ulcers
Completely, permanently obliterated by the most remarkable treatment of the present day. Safe, humane, and proven. Not a doubtful experiment. Used and recommended by the foremost authorities.
NO CUTTING, NO LOSS OF TIME
No Salves, Bandages or Elastic Appliances
This late method as administered by us is accomplishing results in the most severe cases. Long standing, chronic ulcers are being perfectly healed and with no loss of time or inconvenience to the patient. The most brilliant results are obtained in the most severe cases. The knotty and unsightly veins in your limbs are readily reduced to normalcy. There are no ugly scars left. A natural healing results. We cannot speak too highly of this safe, humane treatment, and recommend it to the thousands of sufferers from Varicose Veins and ulcers throughout this territory.
DO YOU HAVE ANY OF THESE SYMPTOMS?
Are your veins in the leg swollen, enlarged, bulged or knotty? Do your legs itch, cramp or feel tired and heavy? Do your ankles swell during the day and normal upon arising; any discoloration, any ulcer or threatened ulcers, any open sores or inflamed tender spots? Would you like to rid yourself of these unsightly conditions, restore circulation and have your limbs return to normalcy? This late, scientific treatment now recognized throughout the civilized world is accomplishing results in a safe, humane manner without loss of time from your family, occupation or business. Many are now being relieved. Call and let us explain this remarkable treatment. There is no cost or obligation. Our best reference is our restored and satisfied patients. Men and women in all walks of life can avail themselves of this treatment. Doctors of international fame use and recommend it. It matters not how long you have suffered or how chronic the condition, there is yet hope for you. Call for a complete leg analysis free.
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Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1932.

Established 1927 by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher H. M. Bitner; Treasurer A. W. Clark; Associate Editor C. W. Danziger; Managing Editor Dwight Fee; Secretary, McIlvaine Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh Pa.

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Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street. Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

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Beaver Ave., 1437........Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401..........F. Sholten
Brownsville Rd., 2605..........J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914...Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5240..................R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167..............Center News
Federal St., 220..........F. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921..................Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806..................C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 540 .Homewood News Co.
Dormont, Potomac & Espey....The Regent
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave., 518..................Shannon News Stand
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708..................F. Klabans
Etna, Freeport St., 3.......C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422....Millvale News
Mt. Lebanon, Washington Road, 763..................Armstrong Drug Store
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716..................John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602...Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 806....O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600..................Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020..................Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153..Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

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Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.

Always allow four words for box numbers.

If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside of city only) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

ARENZ—On Friday, July 15, at 1:40 a. m., MARY, beloved wife of H. E. Arenz (nee Geigger). Funeral from her late residence, 7154 Upland street, on Monday, July 18, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Omit flowers.

BAUMAN—On Friday, July 15, 1932, at 1:45 a. m., JOHN W., husband of the late Monica Herman Bauman, in his 88th year. Funeral from the family residence, KDKA boulevard and Butler State road, Shaler Township, on Monday, July 18, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church, Sharpsburg, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

BOHAN—Suddenly, on Friday, July 15, 1932, Rev. PHILIP BOHAN, LL.D., pastor of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Johnstown, Pa. Funeral from St. Patrick's Church on Wednesday morning. The office of the mass, 10:30 a. m., solemn high requiem mass at 11 a. m. Interment in Lower Yoder Cemetery. (Philadelphia papers please copy.)

BRAUN-MORRIS—On Friday morning at 6 o'clock, DELIA McCARTHY MORRIS BRAUN, wife of John L. Braun and mother of Mrs. Harry Brown, of Clarksburg, W. Va. Funeral from Jerry T. O'Shea funeral home, 4064 Penn avenue, at Main street, on Monday morning, with high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

CAREY—At Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, on Friday, July 15, at 12:15 a. m., HOMER NOYES CAREY, husband of Kathryn (nee Schopt). Funeral services at his late home, 310 Fourth street, New Kensington, on Monday, July 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Plum Creek Cemetery.

CRAWFORD—On Saturday, July 16, 1932, at 4:15 a. m., CAROLINE MATTHES CRAWFORD, wife of the late George W. Crawford, in her 79th year. Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. Z. B. Columbia, Bertha Station, Burgettstown, Pa., on Monday, July 18, at 12 noon, eastern standard time. Services at the G. E. P. Church, Steuben street, West End, at 2:30 p. m., daylight saving time. Friends invited.

ENGLAND—On Friday, July 15, 1932, at 2:05 a. m., CLARA A. ENGLAND, sister of Martha L. and George H. and Charles H. Funeral services at her late home, 2800 Perrysville avenue, on Monday, July 18, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

FOSTER—THOMAS JOSEPH, aged 70 years 8 months 20 days, at his home, 900 Oak street, Duquesne, Thursday, at 6:45 p. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Name Church, Duquesne, Monday, at 9:30 a. m. Interment new St. Joseph's Cemetery, McKeesport.

Death Notices 1

GALLAGHER—On Saturday, July 16, 1932, at 5:40 a. m., ELIZABETH BOYLE, wife of the late John Gallagher. Funeral from the home of her son, Daniel T. Gallagher, 3427 California ave., North side, on Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at Church of St. Francis Xavier at 10 o'clock. Friends and members of Branch 90, L. C. B. A. invited.

GOLOB-MATICICH—On Thursday, July 14, 1932, at 3:50 p. m., MARY, beloved wife of Joseph Maticich. Funeral from the family home, 5417 Carnegie avenue, on Monday, July 18, at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Assumption Church at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

HUNTER—GEORGE W., on Wednesday evening, July 14, 1932, in his 84th year. Services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. from the home of his son, George A. Hunter, 12 Hillburn street, Thirty-first Ward, Pittsburgh.

JURANOWITCH—On July 14, 1932, JOSEPH, beloved husband of Elizabeth Rostadter Juranowitch, aged 66 years. Funeral from his late home, 1229 Iten street, Spring Hill, on Monday. Requiem high mass at St. Ambrose Church at 9 a. m. A. U. B. District No. 2, Knights of St. George No. 52, and friends invited.

KELLEY—On Friday afternoon, July 15, 1932, at 4:45 o'clock, META BLANCHE SCHWARTZ, wife of James Kelley, mother of Mrs. D. C. Palmer, Henry T. and James C. Kelley, at her home, 5201 Wellesley avenue, Pittsburgh. Funeral services at the Morningside M. E. Church, Chislett street, Monday afternoon, July 18, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

KLUEH—On Friday, July 15, 1932, at 5:40 p. m., AMAND KLUEH, husband of Barbara Keller Klueh. Funeral from his late home, Mt. Royal boulevard, near Villach road, Glenshaw, Pa., on Monday, July 18, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at All Saints' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family and Knights of St. George No. 5 are invited.

LOUTSENHIZER—On Friday, July 15, 1932, at 12:30 p. m., JOHN, husband of Lois Loutsenhizer (nee Ament), at his late home, 410 Agatha street, Pitcairn, Pa. Funeral services Monday, July 18, at 2:30 p. m. daylight saving time. Interment in Grandview Cemetery. Friends invited.

LUDEBUEHL—Suddenly, on Friday, July 15, 1932, at 11 p. m., PAUL AUDREY, only child of J. P. and Bertha Ziegler Ludebuehl, in his 10th year. Services at the parents' home, 615 Rockwood avenue, Mt. Lebanon. Notice of time later.

LYTLE—On Thursday, July 14, 1932, at 11:35 p. m., ISABEL HAZLETT, beloved wife of Harry M. Lytle. Services at her late residence, Lytle road, Bethel Township, on Monday, July 18, at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

MASON—On Friday, July 15, 1932, at 7:30 p. m., at her residence, Summerlea Apartments, 5713 Elwood street, MAY DE MOTT, widow of William Mason. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Shady avenue and Walnut street, on Monday morning, July 18, at 10 o'clock.

McWILLIAMS—On Friday, July 15, 1932, at 3:27 a. m., FRANK H., husband of Gertrude Law McWilliams, 329 South Pacific avenue. Remains at the Smullin funeral home, 481 South Atlantic avenue, near Baum and Liberty avenue. Services on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Members of Duquesne Commandery No. 72 and friends are invited.

NIMPFER—On Saturday, July 16, 1932, at 6 a. m., GEORGE G., beloved husband of Clara Fischer Nimpfer, aged 69 years. Funeral from A. Staab & Sons' chapel, 513 Main street, West End, on Monday at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 o'clock. Members of Knights of St. George No. 11, Bavarian Society No. 18 and friends are invited.

NUCKOLLS—Suddenly, on Thursday, July 14, 1932, at 9:12 p. m., WILLIAM DOLAN NUCKOLLS, beloved husband of Mary Kelly Nuckolls, of 914 Brownsville road, Thirtieth Ward, formerly Knoxville Borough. Funeral services at John H. Slater chapel, 228 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver, on Sunday afternoon, July 17, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

OBELDOBEL—Suddenly, on Friday, July 15, at 8:30 a. m., MAGDALENA MILLER OBELDOBEL, widow of Michael Obeldobel, in her 90th year. Funeral from her late residence, 1544 Rhine street, Spring Hill, on Monday at 1:30 p. m. Services at the Evangelical Protestant Church of Spring Hill at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

POLIS—On Friday, July 15, 1932, at 6:30 p. m., LOUIS POLIS, of Semple street, Oakland, husband of Teresa Colesemo Polis. Funeral from his late residence, 1615 Monongahela avenue, Swissvale, on Tuesday, July 19, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of Immaculate Conception, Edmond street, at 9:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

QUATTROCHI—On Friday, July 15, 1932, MARIA TERESI, beloved wife of Antonio Quattrochi and mother of the late Frank Quattrochi. Funeral from the family residence, 1422 Sandusky street, North Side, on Tuesday morning, July 19, at 9 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Peter's R. C. Church, North Side, at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited.

REYMER—On Friday morning, July 15, 1932, at 9:15 o'clock, Miss ANNIE M. REYMER, daughter of the late Jacob S. Reymer and Lydia A. Black. Funeral services at the family home, 1000 North Negley avenue, Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

SMITH—At Ardiur Farm, Erie, Pa., on Saturday, July 16, 1932, at 1:30 p. m., THOMAS WALLACE SMITH, husband of Mary P. Moody Smith. Funeral services at his late residence, 700 St. James street, Pittsburgh, Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

STROUD—On Saturday, July 16, 1932, at 5:45 a. m., GARBER DILLON, brother of William S., Alfred L. and John R. Stroud. Funeral services Monday at 2:30 p. m. at his late residence, 547 Rosedale street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Friends invited.

THUMM—On Saturday morning, July 16, 1932, at 9:10 o'clock, WILLIAM LOUIS THUMM, of 441 Mosgrove street, Carrick. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment private.

VLASAK—On Friday, July 15, 1932, at 8:15 p. m., ROSE, wife of the late Domonik Vlasak, age 69 years. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Mares, 437 North avenue, Millvale, on Monday at 3:30 p. m. Friends and members of the J. C. D. No. 3 are invited. (Cleveland, O., papers please copy.)

WIGHTMAN—On Friday afternoon, July 15, 1932, at 5:30 o'clock, THOMAS WIGHTMAN, Jr., of 221 South Atlantic avenue, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Building Atlantic 3629.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM. Entombment space available. AT 3829.

ALLEGHENY County Memorial Park lot; will sacrifice at loss. Sterling 0760.

Florist 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3; basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Ways to Win

Many have used the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads as a stepping stone to success.

Workers who are dissatisfied with present positions, those who feel that careful endeavor and conscientious effort have not led to advancement, should consult the Help Wanted Ads to better their position.

There is always a way to get ahead—write an Employment Want Ad, stating briefly your experience; seek a position where energetic service will result in advancement.

The Sun-Telegraph Ads have helped many

Funeral Directors 1-D Funeral Directors 1-D

We Furnish Everything
You Desire at a Price You Can Pay.
This Complete (Adult) Funeral at
$247.50
WILL SAVE YOU APPROXIMATELY $100

Includes removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS
4112 MAIN ST.
SCHENLEY 3000

Grime & Blair
PIONEERS OF STANDARDIZED PRICES IN FUNERALS

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price, at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh, and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400

DOG—White poodle, brown ear, brown spot on back; lost Thurs., Mt. Wash., near Olympia st. Reward. HE 7590.

DOG—Hunting, male, white, black and tan; lost O'Hara Twsp.; license 12171. Oakmont 274.

DOG—Wire-haired fox terrier; brown and white; lost Sat. aft. Reward. PE 7673.

LOST—Mon., Elks tooth, initials W.S.H. Allegheny 339. Call AT 8644. Reward.

PURSE—Brown snakeskin, lost Thurs., containing valuable papers; rew. ST 3613.

Caught Plastered

PURSE, red, containing $49, lost in Wilkinsburg or Brushton; reward. CH 4333.

WALLET, tan, lost with sum of money, personal articles; reward. HE 9527.

$50 REWARD for return of black bag containing papers lost near Halket st., Oakland. John A. Durkin, 5928 Elwood st. MO 9386 or AT 2728.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 13.
Beads, route 3.
Cameo pin, route 88.
Blue print, route 14.
THURSDAY, JULY 14.
Letter, route 19.
FRIDAY, JULY 15.
Necklace, route 15.
Purse, route 22-85.
Purse, route 75.
Glasses, route 22-85.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Hurricane

Special Notices 3

EXTRACTIONS 50c

NEW PLATES $10
Plates Relined
Repaired Like New
DR. SIMERAL
109 DIAMOND ST. | Hrs.
Opposite McCann's | 9 to 9
AT 8888.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 3374-J

Cash FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, BRIDGE WORK.
H. & L. Refg Co.,
515 Clark Bldg. AT 0621

Men of Chance

BERNIE ARMSTRONG
Announces the opening of a class in pipe organ instructions on the magnificent Stanley Theater organ. Rates reasonable. Lehigh 8630-W for appointment.

PREVENT FIRE FROM LIGHTNING. ROD YOUR BUILDINGS.
Pittsburgh Lightning Rod Co.
Oakmont 854. Hazel 1233.

WATCHES PROPERLY CLEANED, REPAIRED, $2 TO $2.50; GUARANTEED. JOBE, 402 KEENAN BLDG.

Where to Dine

DINE AND DANCE—No cover charge. Good orchestra. Southern Store; Brownsville road; good floor show. CA 9720.

Behind Closed Doors

Male Help Wanted 4

A YOUNG man, 18 to 23, some high school or college training necessary; references required. Apply in person Monday morning before 9 to Mr. Sullivan, 810 Investment Building.

AGGRESSIVE SALESMEN (2) to represent mfgr. with AAA 1 rating. Thoro training from factory repr. Excellent financial arrangement to those who qualify. Only married men over thirty years of age apply. Call or write, R. F. Lenehan, Webster Hotel for appointment.

ASST. MANAGER, must have car and be able to show clean sales record. Apply Mr. Miles, 4-6 p. m., 410 Commonwealth Annex.

AT ONCE
3 young men over 21, full or part time work, $3-$4 daily average. Apply 521 Bessemer Bldg., Monday.

A-1 real estate salesman with car, good offer to right man, P. O. Box 292, Oakland.

BARBER—Good and young, $17, commission. Call 2 p. m. today, 418 Third ave.

BOOKKEEPER—Must be experienced, able to do stenographic work and care for outstanding accounts. W-137 Sun-Telegraph.

BOY—Learn lettering; personal instructions for service. Write Box Y-137, Sun-Tele.

EXPERIENCED salesmen. Phone Sunday morning, 9 to 10. HE 8011.

FULLER BRUSH CO.—2 men for special work perm. 805 Bessemer Bldg., 2-5.

INSURANCE MEN—Convert your full or spare time into cash selling sick and accident insurance; real commissions paid to men who can produce results. World Mutual Health and Accident Ins. Co., Room 204, 331 Fourth ave., Pgh., Pa.

The Tenderfoot

MEN
Three, intelligent, neat-apearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization; must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at our terms; this means about $40 per week to start. If you mean business apply employment manager Monday 9-12 a. m. or 2-4 p. m., room 309, Professional Bldg., 429 Penn ave.

MEN (6) must be neat-appearing and willing to work 8 hrs. Our new free gift advertising plan is a knockout. Absolutely diff., it will pay you to investigate. No floaters wanted. Call Rm. 410, 317 Third ave., 1-6 p. m. Ask for C. T. Crawford.

MEN—Earn money every day. Sell Swedish steel Gillette type razor blades. 100% profit. 967 Union Trust Bldg.

PRINTING SALESMAN—Good opportunity. Apply 2006 Murray ave.

Huddle

SALESMAN wanted to sell line of peanuts in bulk or cellophane bags to jobbing trade. Address answer, Z 266, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN.
The largest organization of its kind in the world, with headquarters in Washington, has just launched something entirely new in the service field, and can use at once for Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania four aggressive, one-call specialty salesmen to sell either singly or in combination 12 business and professional services. Unit of sale $20 to $220. Liberal commission. No advances. Protected territory. Automatic renewals. Men who have not been successful selling services or intangibles will not be considered. This is a real opportunity for high-grade men, and attractive organizing positions are already open. For appointment telephone O. A. Brown, William Penn Hotel, Monday or Tuesday.

SALESMEN
A few lucrative openings for high-grade men in our domestic refrigeration department; to those who qualify we will reward with rapid advancement to supervisor positions; only high-grade men need apply. Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., 2d floor, 719 Liberty ave.

SALESMEN to sell popular priced line of curtains and drapes. Must have following with department stores only. Commission basis. The Meyers Curtain Mfg. Company, Cincinnati, O.

3 CAPABLE MIDDLE-AGED SALESMEN
For old-established company's division sales force in Western and Central Pennsylvania with branch office at Pittsburgh; must have car and live in territory; steady work, paid weekly; personal training given men selected; write at once, stating age, selling experience, employers past 5 years and telephone number.
BOX X 259, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

WE need young men for managers in chain stores; wonderful opportunity. Call Blaine Daniels, Clinton Hotel, McKeesport, Pa. Phone 4118.

YOUNG MAN WANTED; MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE IN NEW AND OLD IRON. BOX Z 137, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN
HERE IS A JOB FOR YOU
A NEW IDEA MERCHANDISED WITH UNBELIEVABLE SUCCESS.
CONCRETE CASH EVIDENCE OF EARNING OPPORTUNITY.

Here is an opportunity you have been seeking all your life. You have expenses to meet and your problems are real. You are not going to be kidded into a business by a flashing and alluring ad. BUT we desire to furnish iron-clad evidence of the success being enjoyed by men, like yourself, who never dreamed that in times of the "much-discussed depression" there was a business making from $75 to $100 a week for hard-working, industrious, high-grade men.

NO INVESTMENT.

And we supply the merchandise, pay the rent, place you where the business is and pay you weekly.

We teach our representatives how to operate and be successful in our business.

We could list many men earning in excess of $60 every week now permanently connected in this business.

Ten successful, proven opportunities will be available this week in Pittsburgh and surrounding territory. This great corporation presents you an opportunity—take advantage of their successful training.

Our produce fills a definite and universal need exclusive to our representatives because of revolutionary and patented features.

This might be your great opportunity. Whether we hire you or not you owe to yourself and your family investigation of this ad. If you are ambitious and of good character, apply between 9 and 4 MONDAY.

201 LAW & FINANCE BLDG., 429 FOURTH AVENUE.

Young America

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

OPPORTUNITY FOR EVERYBODY.
If you are interested in learning one of the following trades: Flying, aircraft, mechanics, parachute building or jumping, welding, auto mechanics, radio and television or electric refrigeration, you will be offered a very attractive proposition upon writing us, stating name, address and trade you are interested in; act immediately.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES.
405 Penn Ave. Dept. 19. AT 4197.

LEARN TO DRIVE.
Ben Foreman, 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

Broadway

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Male Help Special 5

AMAZING new opportunity; Demonstrate for nationally known tailoring company. Start up to $30 weekly. Perm. pos. Rapid advanc. Give full details in letter. Dept. 331. Chas. Olson, 1301 W. Congress, Chi.

ACTIVE man book orders for nursery stock and hire sub-agents; seas. start.; exp. unnec.; pay wkly; free equipment. Unlim. replacement guar. Empire State Nurseries, Dept. 120, Newark, N. Y.

ADVERTISED by radio; known everywhere. Aplenty new, different. Fast selling 5c-10c merchandise on attrac. counter cards. 100% comm. for you and dealers. No investment. Catalog free. (Estab. 1921). World's Pro., G-116, Willow, Spencer, Ind.

AN unusual opening in this territory for ambitious man with or without tailoring experience. Absolutely new. Opportunity for $40 weekly. Write fully. Alfred Stern, 500 S. Throop, Dept 433, Chicago.

BIG pay giving away shirts, ties, hosiery, underwear. Smashing free offers win orders. Samples free. Carlton Mills, Mnfrs., 79 OU, Fifth ave., New York.

DRAWING test (no fee)—Find out without any expense to yourself if you really have any ability; experts correct it; merely write for "Art Test." Box Y 259, Sun-Telegraph.

Employment Opportunities
Offered by NEW construction in U. S. and foreign countries; contracts awarded daily; latest lists of firms on hand; send stamp (no etc.) for FREE infor. AMERICAN & FOREIGN BUREAU, 834-3 Hearst Bldg., Chicago.

I HAVE helped thousands of people make money selling Christmas cards and gift wrappings. I can help your; write today for my moneymaking plan.
HERB THORPE,
119 Union ave., Westfield, Mass.

INDUSTRIAL executives, production managers, plant engineers, metallurgist, designers, surveyors. Req. for east-west employment proposals. Am. Engineers Service, 1228 Park Row Bldg., New York.

LEADING TAILORING FIRM ANNOUNCES NEW LINE
All wool two pants suits, topcoats, overcoats as low as $16.50; your profit $5; many repeats; union made; $25,000 guarantee; bonus sample suit; free deluxe outfit clinches sales. Williams Bros., 879 Broadway, Dept. CX-74, New York.

Husband's Holiday

MAKE money at home; details free; write today. Rustone, Wheeling, W. Va.

MEN WANTED
Nationally known organization will teach men who qualify; we have sold thousands of a new business invention, breaking all records in 1931, worst depression year since 1907; now developing this territory; four $15 sales daily pay you $280 weekly. Here's what makes it sell: World's largest firms among our customers—Coca Cola, National Radio, etc. Customer guaranteed cash return 10 times price paid; protected by surety bonded national organization; permanent repeat business; full credit on mail orders; tremendous profits for your sub-agents.
We furnish portfolio of reference letters from famous concerns; show the specialty, show the letters, take the order; Walker cleared $165 first day; Ferrell, $802 first 2 weeks; Foyer, $4,920 first 3 months. We've got more men like this—write for full details and see for yourself. Limited number of openings. Tell all about yourself in first letter. If you're the right man, we'll make it interesting enough for you. Write
F. E. ARMSTRONG, Pres.,
DEPT A-35, MOBILE, ALA.

NO unemployment, wage cuts, layoffs or hard times for Rawleigh men. Sounds unbelievable but Rawleigh dealers sold more products during 1931 than ever before. Giving utmost quality, quantity, price on 250 household necess. the Rawleigh way gave thousands steady work at good pay. More indust. men wanted with cars to cond. Rawleigh Home Serv. Routes in cities of Pittsburgh, Ambridge, County of Northwest Washington. If satisfied with $35 wkly to start address Rawleigh Co., Dept PN-III-Z, Chester, Pa.

NOTHING like it. Two complete cosmetic lines for white and colored. Free samples and sample case. No experience or money required. Write Keystone Laboratories, DeSoto Station, Dept. 1, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMEN covering Western Pa. and West Va. selling stationery, department, chain stores, novelty jobbers to carry side line, one item, newest craze; "Bridge Brain Teasers," 10-cent seller; no investment; commission. Write, wire immediately, giving present connection and references first letter. Amla Co., 240 West 73rd st., New York City.

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS
AMAZING new political novelty, fast 25c seller; big profits; everyone a prospect. state rights available; write today. Keystone View Co., Political Charts Dept., 219 E. Forty-fourth st., New York.

SALESMEN with cars; ter. open in this vicinity; sell, uniform work, clothes; draw. acct against commis.; opportunities for lives wires. Star Overall Mfg. Co., 61 Taaffe Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMEN—A live line that brings back good old days; wonderful selling plan gets big deals; permanent connection. If you want $800 a month write Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SALESMEN distributor sell auto accessories wholesale to dealers; national known advertised line; protected investment; $10 up neces. Bell Supply Co., Richmond, Va.

SALESMEN—Wonderful household necessity does 2 hours work in 1 minute. Constant repeater. Sells 50c; commission 25c. Silverdust, 148 W. 23rd. st., New York.

SALESMEN-DISTRIBUTORS—200% commission introducing MALT-PEP. "Puts the pep in malt." 80% repeats. National Co., 13313 Kercheval, Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, est. 1895, 2801-47 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL SUITS—EXTRA PANTS FREE
All wool worsted suits, $18.95, free extra trousers; $5 profit; fine tailoring; union made; guar.; overcoats, topcoats, $17.50. Sample suit, free outfit. Dept. CC 77, MacRAE, 275 Seventh ave., New York.

SELL our marvelous household devices, including flat-iron cord improvement, sink cleaners, water heaters, etc.; 40% commission; easy sales. Fern Lab., Dept. 17, Allentown, Pa.

SELL punchboards direct to dealers from world's lead. punchbd factory. Wholesale prices; enor. profits; big com.; sales kit free. Harlich Co., 1413 Jackson, Chicago.

SHOE SALESMEN sensational "UNION MADE" work shoe, $2.95; direct to wearer; special soles, heels; "SOMETHING NEW." FREE SAMPLE. STERLING SHOE, 59 Court, Brockton, Mass.

START WORK IMMEDIATELY.
Selling nationally advertised razor blades, Aspirin, mercurochrome, "everything" 5c and 10c display cards. You sell and deliver. 100% profit. Clyde Collins Chemical Co., Office No. 27, Memphis, Tenn.

Touchdown

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help Special 5

2 MEN TO BOOK HOME TALENT SHOWS IN IMMEDIATE TERRITORY
World's largest producers of amateur shows have openings in this immediate territory to begin work immediately. Necessary to travel on the road. Must be willing to work, able to meet and sell very best class of civic organizations. Exceptional opportunity. See Joseph Brozik, dist. mgr., Ft. Pitt Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa., 9 a. m., Monday, July 18.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY—$20 per day can be earned; experience unnecessary; home protection at cost; ages 1 to 80; $250 to $1,000 at death; not insurance; you make $5 for each member secured. National Aid Society, fifth floor, Equity Bldg., Elkhart, Indiana.

77 MILES ON 1 GALLON?
New auto gassaver-oiler; low price; saves gas, oil; nothing like it; going big; easy seller; 230% profits; one free. GAS-SAVER, B-119, Wheaton, Ill.

57 MILES ON 1 GALLON OF GAS?
New scientific re-carburetor reduces motor up-keep costs, saves gas, gives more power, quicker pickup, faster speed; lower price; send for free sample and money-making offer quick. Triplex, Dept. 458, Pukwana, S. Dak.

Blessed Event

Female Help Wanted 6

CHARIS Corporation requires 5 women. Immediate employment. Follow up WJAS radio inquiries. Take care present customers on re-orders. Big advertising campaign on new "Tropical" summer garment. Thousands of inquiries expected. Splendid opportunity. Steady employment. Experience unnecessary, as you will work with supervisor. Must be over 30; good references. Apply Monday, 10-12 only, Room 3030, Jenkins Arcade.

CORSETIERE—Opening for capable woman, over 30, experience unnecessary. Applicant accepted will be trained. Income during training. Write giving phone to N 245, Sun-Telegraph.

EX-TEACHER or woman with equivalent edu. for imme. unusual opening. AT 0423.

Night Court

FAIRWAY - BILTMORE hosiery desires women to sell good silk hosiery; large profits. 424 Madison avenue, New York.

LEARN TO OPERATE
Burroughs Electric Calculator, Automatic Bookkeeping and Burroughs Typewriter Billing and Bookkeeping Machines. Low Tuition. Liberal Terms.
818 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 5714

Learn Beauty Culture
Kenmore College, one of the oldest beauty schools in Pittsburgh, offers complete course for.............$35.00
Enroll now, as this price is only for a limited time.
Day and Night Classes. Diplomas Given.
204 Fifth Ave. Free Marcels.
Atlantic 0784.

Sky Devils

WOMAN, educated, 25 to 40, or ex-teacher, permanent position away from routine work, ready to start, good earnings. Write S 135, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMAN—Over 30, intelligent, active, good health; hours 9 to 4; must have good appearance. Appointment necessary. Atlantic 2658.

WOMEN, age 18-30, pleasant, refined work calling on the businessman; $18 to start, conditional; this position requires neat, depend. women; exp. not nec.; we teach you the work. Call 410 Commonwealth Annex, 1 to 6 p. m. Ask for Mr. Miles.

Washington Masquerade

Female Help Special 7

CASH INCOME NEXT WEEK IF YOU WRITE TODAY
$35-$50 wkly.; full or spare time; sell Jane Morden Christmas cards; low priced, fin. qual.; fast sellers; box 21 beaut. cards, all dif. engrav., etchings; matched envel.; retails $1; wth. $2.50; 100% pft.; new personal cards, all fold., all parch.; gold-sil. lined envel; also gift wrap. pkg. for $1.65, val. $1, & evday. cards; exp. unc.; sam. loaned free. Jane Morden Studios, Dept. ZA 340, Rutgers, Rochester, N. Y.

SPECIAL work for married women demonstrating amazing styles. Start at about $16 wkly. No exper. or invest. Not house-to-house. Write fully. Harford Frocks, Dept. C-5204, Indianapolis.

Sky Brides

Two Women to Book Home Talent Shows in Immediate Territory
World's largest producers of amateur shows have openings in this immediate territory to begin work immediately. Necessary to travel on the road. Must be willing to work, able to meet and sell very best class of civic organizations. Exceptional opportunity. See Joseph Brozik, dist. mgr., Ft. Pitt Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa., 9 a. m., Monday, July 18.

TYPISTS—Make $20 wkly, spare time, typing manuscripts for authors; comp. instruc.; send stamped envel. for part. Typists Information Service, Smithboro, N. Y.

The Man in Possession

WOMEN interested earn money home; send stamp for details. Eller Co., 277-A, Broadway, N. Y.

$35 WEEKLY easy, full, spare time; show friends, neighbors new kind Christmas cards; world's finest box 21 cards; all folders, mostly parchments; retails $1; 100% profit; also personal cards, Christmas novel.; no exp. needed; details free. Chas. Schwer, Dept. 717, Westfield, Mass.

Skyscraper Souls

Male & Female 8

WANTED—Men-women, 18-50, qualify for government positions; salary range, $105-$250 monthly; steady; common education; thousands appointed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 584, St. Louis, Mo.

WE can obtain employment for a limited number of men and women who are willing to learn Parachute Building, Packing or Jumping. This trade pays good wages and offers excellent opportunities for advancement. Train now for a better position in our up-to-date parachute school. Day & evening classes. Parachute Dept., Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

Long, Long Trail

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Agents Wanted 9

CHRISTMAS CARDS — Largest profits; names imprinted free; price and quality sells them; assortment privileges. Hollinshead Printing Co., 1443 S. 58th, Phila.

COUNTY AGENTS for 60-year-old complete national known line of food product; organization forming; unusual opportunity. Dept. 24, 451 West 30th, New York.

DISTRIBUTORS with small capital can develop profitable business selling toilet goods to jobbers, wholesalers, department and chain stores; exclusive territory. A 267, Sun-Telegraph.

ELECTION auto plates, Hoover, Roosevelt. Beaut. two color hot sell.; write for prop. Thermatrol Mfg. Co., Springfield, Mass.

ESTABLISHED, well-rated, successful sales organization desires to contact mnfrs. wanting distrbn. in Chgo. trade ter. Address Potter Cor., 1148 Conway Bld., Chgo

The Broken Wing

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc. by new method; experience unnecessary; free particulars. GUNMETAL CO., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

LOST YOUR JOB? Big money selling Plant-Pep; something new; everybody buys; make $5-$10 daily; free sample. Write Merit Way, Newark, N. Y.

NEW LIQUID METAL mends objects of metal, porcelain, rubber, glass, etc., without heat; agents-distributors make to $60 to $200 wkly; territory going fast. Write Metallic X, Elkhart, Ind.

SELL our famous self-threading needles. Free sample. Importer, Myerstown, Pa.

STEADY PAY; exp. unnec. Sell finest $1 box Christmas cards all folder and parchment assortment; 100% profit; also 50c-75c retail boxes and monogramed personal cards; start early; request sample immediately. Artistic Card, Elmira, N. Y.

STRANGE chemical sponge cleans cars like magic; banishes auto-washing drudgery; sells on sight; agents outfit free. Kristee Mfg. Co., Box 130, Akron, O.

WORK at home, easy handwork, pays well. Harvey Anderson Co., Brockton, Mass.

Embarrassing Moments

Work Wanted 10

BLINDS Cleaned. Lower prices. Isel Crystal Process. Sterling 2653.

CARPENTER needs wk., remod., gen. rep. all around wk. reas. Hemlock 8313.

Furs Cleaned and glazed, $4; jackets made from old coats, including new lining, $18.50. Work guaranteed. LO 2103-J.

GENERAL repairs, cement work, painting, papering, elec.; rel. man. Stahl. FA-8805.

Work Wanted 10

HAULING; light truck with driver $1.00 per hour. Fairfax 4216.

MASSEUR—Physical instructor as attendant to invalids, etc. B 267, Sun-Telegraph.

MOV.—$3 rm.; hire 1½-ton stake body, $42 wk. with driver. FA 1625.

PAINT your house now; lowest prices; time payments; work guar. HI 2408-M.

PAPERING, painting, plastering, wall paper 50% book prices; $1-$2 gets nice rm. fg., flor., $2-$3; plastic, 2-edge hang., $3; removing, $3; exp. wall repairing, sanitas, paper shown store or home. HE 3066.

PAPERHANGING—Very reasonable; all kinds work; guaranteed. Saroff. Mayflower 5257.

The Champ

PAPERING, painting, plastering, wall paper 50% book prices; $1-$2 gets nice rm. fg., flor., $2-$3; plastic, 2-edge hang., $3; removing, $3; exp. wall repairing, sanitas, paper shown store or home. HE 3066.

PAPERHANGING—$3 rm. up; paper furnished if desired; good work. FA 1625.

Paperhanging wtd. You furn. paper, hanging, $2.50 rm. up; satis. guar. CE 0262-J.

PAPERHANGING done any place; work guaranteed; 12½c roll. Hazel 2447.

PAPERHANGING—$3 rm.; work guaranteed; go anywhere. Montrose 6077.

PAPERHANGING $3, with paper $5; plastic, best grade, $7. Hemlock 5609.

PAPERHANGING, $3 rm.; guar.; paper if desired. Hunter, CE 6536-J.

PAPERHANGING $3 rm.; 2 edges trimmed. A-1 work. EMERSON 0937.

PAPERHANGING—RATES VERY REASONABLE. FAIRFAX 4356.

The Public Defender

PITTSBURGH ASSN IMP. OF POOR, Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependable family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

PLASTERING any kind, any place; depression prices; work guar. Lehigh 9244-M.

Two Men and a Maid

Situations Wtd., Female 11

CAPABLE middle aged lady, 54, desires position with full charge of house; no objection to children or as priest housekeeper. Mayflower 2198.

CLEANING or laundry, German widow, needs wk. badly; ref. CO 4133. LE 8171-R.

COLORED school girl wishes part time work or mother's helper. Hiland 3087.

EXPERIENCED shirt ironer, fast worker, day's work; best ref. Hiland 5620-M.

EXPERIENCED girl wants general housework or child's nurse, ref. Fisk 1473.

EXP. colored girl, general housework; $7 week; city reference. Cedar 1117-W.

GERMAN woman desires position as housekeeper, $5 wk. LI 6379 before 7:30 p. m.

GIRL wants day work Tues. and Weds., $2.25. Ref. LI 5126-J.

Man About Town

HOUSEKEEPING desired by refined middle-aged lady of experience; will leave city; give particulars. Address R 137, Sun-Telegraph.

MIDDLE-AGED Protestant widow desires position as housekeeper, or will care for semi-invalid and do light housework. References. Write S-137 Sun-Telegraph.

NURSERY governess, exp., speaking several languages, desires pos. X-137 Sun-Tele.

PART time work, by experienced girl, with reference. Hiland 4564-R.

RELIABLE woman desires housework of any kind with private family. MA 2747.

STRONG German woman wants part time work from 8 to 1 or 1 to 6; cleaning and laundry, $1.50; no lunch; best references. Write Box S-137, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG lady, telegraph operator, wants position with broker or newspaper. B. Munsey, Inez, Kentucky.

YOUNG widow wants day work, $2 carfare, city reference. Sterling 1581.

On the Border

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

A. A. ALLES, Fairfax 4190. $55 1504 Federal St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Delaware Corporations
Standard of America
A. A. ALLES, Fairfax 4190. $55 1504 Federal St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

A CLEAN, dignified, non-seasonable lifetime cash business for sale in Pgh. to intelligent lady or gentleman with character and having the necessary $8,000 cash to buy it; positive proof showing average net cash profit of $500 per month furnished to interested party; nothing to sell, non-competitive and can be successfully managed a few evenings per week. (Too good to be true, isn't it?) Investigate; let us prove it. Write R 126, Sun-Telegraph.

AUTO repair garage business, good private trade. Must sell. Cheap. CH 8986.

BARBECUE, 5-room house, one cottage, 4 garages, 9 gasoline pumps and other outbuildings, 2 acres of picnic ground, near Greensburg. Sell or lease; will sacrifice. Call Greensburg 9362-ring-3.

Cross Examination

BIG MONEY
New advertising clock with moving, changeable ads; nothing like it on market; first man out earned $124 in two days; responsible rated company offers exclusive advertising proposition; unlimited possibilities; protected territory; experence unnecessary. Electre Ad-Clock Co., 559 West Jackson, Chicago, Ill.

BOTTLING WORKS—Will sacrifice very cheap. Write P 137, Sun-Telegraph.

CLEAN cut business that will net $3,500 annually for sale for inventory and fixtures appraisal; excellent opportunity for a quick buyer. Don't be a Rip Van Winkle. W. S. Moran, 505 Logan Trust Bldg., New Kensington, Pa.

CONFECTION vending machine route; est. business; $35 weekly profit; leaving town, will sacrifice. AT 6711.

DAIRY STORE
Frigidaire, finest of equipm't. est. 2 yrs. handling groceries, confectioneries; rent $40. Located in Butler. Sales $1,000 month; profit over $200. Price $2,500.
S. V. THOMPSON, 1517 Investment Bldg.
239 Fourth Ave. Court 1334

DELAWARE CHARTERS
The next General Assembly of Delaware will be asked to follow the lead of the state of Ohio, designating a state official to act as resident agent for non-resident Delaware corporations. When the petition has been acted upon favorably, then it can be truly said, "Delaware is the only state that does not punish you for being a corporation." All Delaware corporations in favor of forming THE ASSOCIATION FOR THE REVISION OF THE DELAWARE RESIDENT AGENT LAW, write A. A. Alles, 1504 Federal st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE—Come out into the country; educate your children and have paying business at same time; three-story brick hotel and road house, 28 rooms, located in Western Pennsylvania, corner four state roads; growing college town with chance for keeping students; finest ball room in this vicinity, restaurant in basement, all in number one repair; part cash, balance with long time mortgage. Address Box C 267, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GARAGE AND APTS.
Brick bldg., 80x130 ft., lot 80x200 ft., 2 4-r. and bath apts. Bldg. modern and up-to-date; sacrificing on terms or will consider a trade on a farm. Write Box R-135, Sun-Telegraph.

The Heart of New York

GAS STATION & HOME
6 pumps, located on best travelled U. S. highway; average $80 day; 8-room house, bath and electric; 3 acres; small orchard, near Pgh. Owner sick, must sell. Real bargain, $6,500, part cash. 690 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, Pgh., Pa. Locust 2320.

GAS STATION, Route 17; confectionery; lot 100x180; 4 rooms; established; other business; will sacrifice; $2,000 required, balance terms. Grocery and meat, including brick store with 7 living rooms; also 8-room house, double garage; will sell for half price, own terms; owner retiring. Acme Business Brokers, 22 E. Boardman st., Youngstown, O.

GROCERY and confectionery, estab. trade; income $125 wk.; reas. Cedar 8455-R.

HARDWARE—Good location in community center; clean stocks. Sell at invoice. V-137 Sun-Tele for further particulars.

INCORPORATE—DELAWARE
Nothing need be paid in. $100,000 cost $37; 24-hour service. F. L. Mettler, 832 Market st., Wilmington, Del. Estab. 1909.

Leading Department Store
In town of 5,000 population, including two brick buildings, at a sacrifice price; owner leaving city.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

LIGHT lunch, conf., etc., in live town; good paying business; dandy for man and wife; closed Sun.; owner called West; must sacrifice; $1,000 handles. Call or write Mr. Harvey, 211 S. Penna. ave., Greensburg, Pa.

OPPORTUNITY
To engage in gasoline service station business; $1,000 to $2,500 required; we train you & direct oper.; imm. action necess. Give phone number, S 126, Sun-Tele.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

LINCOLN HI-WAY
Gas station, cabins, barbecue and grove, open all year, work for 3 and 4 persons. Rent paid up for 7 years. What a chance. Priced to sell on account of family trouble. Write Box T-135, Sun-Telegraph.

LOCATION for bar-b-q and filling sta., on hiway, 2 or more acres of ground, partially timbered, small stream of water, only commercial spot in center of fastest growing development in county; easy terms. Hazel 5385. SQ. Hill P. O. Box 8242.

PLANT FULLY equipped with automatic machines to make Screw Machine Products and small pipe and tubing couplings; convenient to Pittsburgh; easy terms. Write N 137, Sun-Telegraph.

The Drifter

RESTAURANT first-class, all white and nickel equipment, railroad town, near Pgh. Write P 245, Sun-Telegraph.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Restaurant, Center and Craig District. Established 20 years. 1212 Benedum-Trees Bldg. Court 1313.

TRADE OR SELL—Good grocery building; sure paying location. Klein. Court 2327.

Condemned

Wanted, Business 14
Building and Contracting

WILL build 5-r. bk., tile b., h. w. fls., copper plumb. for $3,850; terms. WE 2255-R.

One Hour With You

Interior Decorating

RENOVATE your home; painting, paperhanging, etc., skilled workmen; reas. rates; estimates furn.; ref. LI 5184.

Dancers in the Dark

Jewelry Repairing

REPAIRING WATCHES JEWELRY
GALLINGER'S 929 Liberty Ave

Death Valley

Painting

PENN PAINTING & ROOFING CO.
6-rm. frame house, 2 coats $100; best materials furnished and experienced workmen. P. O. Box 202, Verona, Pa. Sycamore 7733-J.

Attorney for the Defense

Papering

PAPERHANGING, $5 a r. any size; remov. by steam, $2.50 a r. any size. Wallpaper wholesale; 16 yrs. experience. FE 0277-J.

HAVE YOUR papering done satisfactorily; best references; reasonable rates. FA 9116

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 r., trim both edges; exp.; go anywhere; work guar. CO 6586.

High Speed

Plumbing and Heating

REPLACE bsmt. w. pipes with cop. pipe as low as $40. Guar. rep. srv. $1 hr. PE 8175

Street of Women

Refrigeration Service

GOOD used Frigidaire Units very reas. also refrigeration service, all makes. HE 0204.

The Office Wife

Wiring and Electrical Repairs.

WIRING—Lowest rates, work guar.; 12 mo. to pay. No down payment. CH 9002.

Alibi

Business Schools 15-A

STENO COURSES—Day, night, July 18. Boyd Business College, 535 Penn ave.

Framed

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING—Fox trot, waltz, taught in my home, pvt. lessons, Miss Henry. PE 5653.

The Sky Hawk

School & Instructions 16

WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM"—$105 to $250 mo.; many post-depression jobs; steady; prepare now; men-women, 18-50; common education usually sufficient; experience unnecessary. List positions and full particulars FREE. Don't wait. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 273 D, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN-WOMEN 18 to 50; get steady jobs; $105 to $250 month; common education usually sufficient; experience usually unnecessary; pleasant work; short hours; list positions; full particulars and sample training lessons FREE. Apply today sure; don't postpone. W 266, Sun-Tele.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first Beauty School, Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

Thirty Days

BRING THIS AD; IT'S WORTH $2.
BECOME A BEAUTY OPERATOR FOR $25
Complete course by experienced instructors.
MARKS BEAUTY SCHOOL,
Easy terms. Permanent Wave, $1.
432 Fourth Ave. (T) CO 9210.

A FREE SCHOLARSHIP

this month. Be sure to ask for details.
A Complete $150 Beauty Course
Only.......... $50
Liberal terms to suit your income.
Day and Night Classes
Free Employment
Griffith BEAUTY SCHOOL
CORNER PENN AND STANWIX
ATlantic 4034. Opposite Horne's

BEAUTY CULTURE
Complete Course For Only............ $50

This is the first time in the history of the Maison Frederic School this astounding price has been offered. Positions are secured for Graduates through our placement bureau.

We also finance Students desirous of opening own place of business.

Write or Phone for Free Catalog.
207 5th Ave. AT 0884
Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL

Behind the Curtain

Personals 18

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.

YOUR SKIN CAN BE FREE FROM UNWANTED HAIR
Remove it with Co-Rex, the safe, sure, scientific, permanent unwanted hair cure. Co-Rex is not a dipilatory.

Co-Rex is an epilator, removing the hair wholesale, without pain or scar. Co-Rex may be used at home, directions in full. On sale at leading Department stores, Toilet goods. If your favored store has not stocked Co-Rex you may write us directly. Booklet upon request.
Co-Rex Specialty Co.,
3621 Laird Str., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease.

DO IT with OINTMENT G
The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and all disfigurements; 20 yrs. exp. Send 10c in stamps for booklet and particulars.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist,
402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING
10-5 daily, Mon. & Thurs. eve. till 9.
Phone—Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

Personals 18

HEAR BETTER
VIBRAPHONES ARE THE SMALLEST OF HEARING AIDS—SMALL SILVER DEVICES THAT FIT SNUGLY IN THE EARS. NO WIRES, BATTERIES OR HEADBAND. DON'T BE HANDICAPPED BY DEAFNESS—THEY ARE INCONSPICUOUS. THIS IS WHAT THE HARD OF HEARING HAVE LONG BEEN LOOKING FOR. CALL FOR DEMONSTRATION, OR WRITE FOR LITERATURE.
GLOBE SPECIALTY COMPANY,
CENTURY BLDG., PITTSBURGH, PA.

TO PERSONS suffering with acidosis, diabetes, rheumatism, arthritis, pyorrhea, colds, hay fever, tonsilitis, nephritis, high blood pressure, heart trouble, ulcers, headaches of constipation and unable to pay full rates, the Cambridge Springs Sanatorium, at Cambridge Springs, Pa., will take five guests at once. Write, wire or telephone for reservations.

The Crowd Roars

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women; literature free, price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 8164.

STOUT WOMEN—Louvre corselette sale, pink brocade, with or without belts, reduced to $3.50, formerly $8.50 and $8.50. Miss C. David, 3d floor, Jenkins Arcade.

EPILEPTICS—Gladly tell how my daughter was quickly relieved at home by new discovery without harmful drugs; nothing to sell. Mrs. K. Burns, Arlington, Tex.

LOW WATER PRESSURE—$10 will remedy same or no charge, for groceries, cash or what have you. Fremont 1090.

AREMA TABLETS for rheumatism, neuritis and arthritis. The Barwood Co., Box 352, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Trial of Vivienne Ware

DR. JANE BLANCHARD's true medicine for women; no equal. 2817 East, N. S.

MANICURING New assistant; licensed. CE 6717.

SECRET INVESTIGATIONS (DIVORCES), MORSE DETECTIVE SERV., CA 1407.

VIBRATORY Sun Violet Ray for colds, sore muscles, neuritis, nervousness. SC 3248.

CASH PAID for old gold, silver, discarded jewelry. Penhurst 6645. I will call.

Sunkissed

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Travel Opportunities

DRIVING TO LOS ANGELES—Wanted one passenger to share expenses. Write G 221, Sun-Telegraph.

All at Sea

Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-B

LIQUOR AND DRUG DISEASE
ARE YOU SACRIFICING your life, position and home? Information and literature free.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE,
265 Shady Ave. Emerson 9382.

Desert Night

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Transfer & Storage 19

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
AFTER SEASON REDUCED RATES ON LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS LINDEN 4090.

RENT A TRUCK
Drive it yourself. It's cheaper.
6c a mile and 50c an hour.
KISSEL-SKILES CO.,
Atlantic 7217. 609 Penn Ave.

HARMAN & SONS
Need return load from Point Pleasant, W. Va., to N. Y. C., Phila., way points. 204 Fancourt st. AT 2067. Eves. FA 3057.

Ivory Brooks Kaufmann, Inc.
Attractive rates, local, long dist. moving; N. Y., Phila., Cleve., Det., Chi., way points. Atlantic 1658. Glenshaw 780 evenings.

C. E. Sample, Federal 9157.
Wanted at once, load or part from Toledo, Detroit, Cleveland, way points.

O'ROURKE'S STORAGE & TRANSFER CO. Wanted return load from Little Rock, Memphis, Nashville, way points. MO 4450.

WANTED—Return load from Indiana, Cin., way points. Thos. James, Jr. MA 4174.

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

Will Frederick Exp. piano, furniture mover. CE 2006.

The Flying Fleet

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write, phone or call for our free book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and Record of Invention Blank. Send model or sketch and description of invention for our FREE opinion whether it comes within Patent Office rules. Easy payments.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
Established 1898.
PITTSBURGH OFFICE, 514-N. EMPIRE BLDG. Tel. Atlantic 7532.
Main Offices, 875 9th st., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

His Woman

Landscape Gardeners 22

POTTED roses, perennials, SPRAYING, nursery stock. F. C. Honess, Linden 0743.

Spring is Here

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

ALDER ST., 5924, E. E.—Attractive rm. adjoining bath, all conv., $3. MA 1832.

ATTRACTIVE bachelor apt., twin beds, radio, free parking space, $5 week; widow's home. Fairfax 1493.

ATTRACTIVE rm. for gent or lady; good, clean home; use of phone. MA 0570.

BROOKLINE, 1231 Pioneer ave.—Pri. rms. and sleeping quarters, $3 up. LE 7037-J.

BROOKLINE—Large cheerful bed-living room, good location, $5. LE 2468-R.

CARSON St., 2210—Sleeping rooms and housekeeping rooms; reasonable.

CRAFTON—Large room for 1 or 2, priv. home, nr. cars, good meals. WA 3565-M.

DORMONT—Large airy room, suit couple or 2 gentlemen; $25 for 2. LE 5084-R.

E. E., Collins ave., 219—Clean, comfortable rms., $3.50; maid service; nr. cars, train.

E. E.—Refined business girl will share attr. apt., nr cars and trains, $20. MA 5341.

E. E., attractive rm. with pri. bath; pri. home; reasonable. FR 1883.

FIFTH AVE.—Front, large rm., well furn., gentleman; ref.; walk distance. GR 2372.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column, phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

Manhattan Parade

MT. LEB., 603 Washington Rd.—Rm., twin beds, $4.50; pri. home; nr. cars. LE 1664-R.

MT. LEBANON—Large front room, gentleman; references; $5 wk. LE 8938-W.

MT. LEBANON—2 well furn. sleeping rms., $3 and $4 each. Lehigh 9386-J.

MT. WASH., Merrimac st., att. rm. for gentleman; ½ sq. to car; $3 wk. EV 1809.

MT. WASH.—Pleasant rm., 2nd fl., private home, nr. cars, $2.50. Everglade 5339.

N. BEATTY, 319—Attr. rm., next bath, pvt. entr., refer., $5 wk. MO 1466.

107 N. Fairmount—Apt. 3 rms., porch, yd., free parking; unl. phone. MO 2517.

N. S., Perrysville ave.—Large rm., widow's home; gentleman; all home privileges; board, ldry., prkg., $8. FA 1493.

N. S., 1209 Porterfield St.—Single and double rms. (twin beds), 2nd flr.; gents.

PERRYSVILLE-BURGESS, N. S.—Front rm.; meals considered. FA 5639.

SHADY, nr. Wilkins; large front rm., widow's home; shwr.; meals opt. HA 5567-J

SQ. HILL—Large beaut. furn. room, next bath, conv. location; reas. Hazel 6322-M.

SQ. HILL, 5851 Phillips ave.; handsomely furn. 2d-floor front room. Hazel 1301.

Forward Pass

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BARTLETT ST., 5866—1 or 2 rms., with board, bath, $40 mo; Gentiles. HA 2866.

MILLVALE AVE.—Attractive rm. for 1 or 2; reasonable; board optional. HI 8528-J.

MT. WASH., Merrimac st.—Pri. home, rm.; good meals; $9; 15 min. city. HE 9875.

SO. HILLS—Large rm.; refined, priv. home; good meals, $35 mo.; gar. opt. HE 0998.

WESTERN AVE., 948, at car stop; rm. and bd., 1-2 gentlemen, $7.50 wk. CE 4674-J.

China Bound

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT

Unfurnished Rooms 31

ARLINGTON ave., 701, Mt. Oliver—3 rms., bath, ldry., use porch. HE 7577.

BOGGS AVE., 402—3 rms., 1st fl., semi-bath, heat, light incl., $30. Garage opt.

CARRICK—201 Poplargrove st.—3 rooms, first floor, $22; gar. optional. CA 2357-J.

CARRICK, 204 Minooka St.—3 rms., priv. bath, 2nd fl., all conv., $22. CA 2420-J.

CHESTNUT ST., 1009—4 lovely rms., bath, 2nd flr.; also 4 rms on Peralto st.

DORMONT—3234 Gaylord av., 2 or 3 rms., bath, 2d flr., pri. home, conv. LE 4699-J.

E. E., 723 Ivy St.—2 rms., 2nd fl., gas, elec. included, nr. cars, pri. home. SC 6260.

E. E., 5717 Walnut st., 2 rms., 3d flr.; furnace ht., sink; reasonable. MA 1447.

Reserved for Ladies

E. E.—2 rms., 3d flr., also 3d flr. rms., parking space, sleeping rm. MO 5733.

E. E., 6428 Meadow St.—4 rms., 2nd floor, sep. meters, gar., 1 mo free. HI 7701-W.

GOE AVE., 1140 N. S.—2 attractive rms., all conv.; good location. Linden 5230-J.

HOMEWOOD—3 rms. and alcove; newly dec.; lt. & g. incl.; reas. rent. CH 7510.

KNOXVILLE, Juranda st.—3 large rms., 2d flr.; pch., nr. churches, schools. EV 1964.

KNOXVILLE, 213 Reifert st. 3 rms., ba. ht., h.w., pri. ent.; sep. met., $23.50. EV 2913.

McPHERSON blvd., 6823—3 rms., 2d fl., st. heat, gas, light, incl.; reas. MO 4262.

MT. WASH., 243 Paul st.—2 rms., pantry, use bath and laundry, $20. EV 5247.

MT. WASH., 134 Ruth St.—4-rm. apt., use of bath, ldry, 2nd flr., reas. EV 6191.

NEWLY DEC., 2 rms., 3d flr., sink, bath, ldry., nchs. ht., lt. & gas, inc. $20. PE 6016.

N. S., 530 Concord st.—3 rms., pri. bath, ldry; walking dis. to city, $23. CE 3987-J.

N. S., 1837 Ley st.—4 rms., pri. bath, mansard, laundry; reduced $26. CE 6061-M.

Misleading Lady

PHONE Rental service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

POINT BREEZE, 335 S. Lang ave.—4 rms., gas, elec., garage; good location; $50.

SHEFFIELD ST., 1207—Rent reduced; 5 rms., 1st flr., 5 rms. 2d flr., large yard; poss. at once; room for car. CE 0451.

S. S., 18th st., 1910—2 rms., $7; 4-room house, $12; gas & elec. Hemlock 6629.

3 ROOMS and garage, $35. 425 Iberia st. Phone Everglade 7167.

WEST VIEW, 149 Highland Ave.; 3 rooms, bath, elec., gas; reas. Wellington 1136-M.

Footlights and Fools

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BROOKLINE—2 well-furn. rms., complete hskg., priv. home, $7 wk. LE 6513-M.

CRAFTON—3 furnished rooms, light and heat included, private home. Walnut 3162.

E. E., Stratford ave., 204—Newly furnished 3-rm. apt., 1st flr.; conveniences.

E. E. Roup st.—Well furn. bed-living rm., kitchen, priv. bath, reas. Montrose 3177.

E. E.—2 rms., bath, hot water, laundry, heat incl., $30. Hiland 3026-M.

EMERSON St., nr. Alder—2 rooms, 2nd fl. front, range, water, ldry, $7. MO 3776.

GREENFIELD, 375 Kaercher St.—Bedroom, kitchen, sink, $8 week. Hazel 7824-R.

KNOXVILLE, 421 Charles st.—Bed-liv. rm., kitch., sink, range, $7 wk. well furn.

N. HIGH. Av., 742—2 lge. hskg. rms.; ldy., wshr.; $6.50; also sleep. r., $4. EM 1697.

Scandal for Sale

OAKLAND, 122 De Sota st.—2 conn. rms., $6.50; also sleeping rooms. MA 0707.

OVERBROOK—2 well furn. rms., new home, pri. home, $7 wk., with gar. $8. CA 3241-M.

S. NEGLEY AVE., 303—Attr. furn. 2-rm. apt., 2nd flr. front, rent red. 1-3; adults.

SQ. HILL—$20, 2 rooms, 3rd floor, all conveniences. Hazel 3951-R.

THOMAS BLVD., 6735—Lovely 2-rm. apt., comp. hskpg.; 1st fl.; $30 mo. MO 4736.

WILK., 7839 Hamilton—3 con. rms., comp. furn., all conv., frigid.; adults; reas.

WILK.—2 modernly furn. rms., sink, range, all conv., reas., good location. PE 6112.

Prisoners

Apartments 35

WEST END DISTRICT

Tranter Apartments, 421-423 South Main st.; very desirable 3 and 4-room apartments; janitor service, hot water furnished. Rent $25 and $30 per month. See janitor or

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO., Fourth ave. & Wood st. Court 5600.

WILKINSBURG—If you want an apartment, all conven., at a low rental, call Penhurst 1742. 2 to 6 rms., good location.

47 E. ORCHARD Ave., Bellevue—5 rms., tile bath, separate furnace and laundry, $45. R. Frank, LI 1545.

BELLEVUE, $32; apartment, 4 rms., bath, furnace; on car line. Theo. Schleid, 12 N. Ralph ave., Bellevue.

CRAFTON HGTS.—Beautiful new 4-rm. apt., nr. schools, churches; $15, red. PE 3575-J.

Society Girl

2018 5TH AVE., apt., 4 rms., sun rm., bath; ht., light, gas incl., red. CH 6252.

HOMEWOOD, Kelly st.—4 rms., bath, sun parlor; conv. trains, cars; $35. MO 4804.

WILKINSBURG—Handy location; 6 rms., heat; reduced to $50. HA 3142 any time.

OAKLAND—3 rm. eff., pri. bath; fur or unfur.; ref. Call Apt. 8, 306 Craft ave.

HEIDELBERG APTS. AND COTTAGE—400 S. Braddock ave.; inquire premises.

CRAFTON—4-rm., bath, 1st fl., mod. brk. dup. h. w. heat inc., $50. WA 0180.

SWISSVALE—2009 Locust, 6 and 7-room apts., conv. located, $37.50. BR 4315.

Shanghai Express

Apartments, East End 36

Aberdeen-Adrian
FURNISHED
REDUCED RENTALS

Desirable 1 and 2-room kitchenette apartments for permanent or transient applicants. Also 3-room unfurnished apartment. Resident Manager. BAYARD at MELWOOD.

SHADYSIDE

Most conveniently located modern fireproof building, suites of 6 rooms and tile bath, maid's bath. Each suite has unusually large living rooms; Frigidaires. Heat and janitor service furnished. No reasonable offer refused. Call Mayflower 4543.

DORMONT AND MT. LEBANON

We now have available at "POST-DEPRESSION" rentals attractive 4-room apartments from $35 to $75. Also 5 rooms from $50 to $85. "SEE THESE VALUES."

STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.,
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

N. ST. CLAIR ST., 927—2nd flr. apt., 4 rms., bath, priv. front and rear porch, hot water furn. $45; 3rd flr. apt., 3 rooms, bath, $25.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., Berger Bldg. Court 4520.

WILL MAKE CONCESSIONS.

Ward Apts., 3444 Ward St., $53

5 rooms, tile bath, Murphy bed, heat, hot water, Frigidaire, janitor service. See janitor in bldg., or Court 2122.

The Dark Horse

BERKSHIRE APTS., Euclid & Margaretta; 2, 3 and 4-rm. apts., lt., heat, $32.50-$55. Jan. on prem. or CO 1141.

APT.—5 rms., tile bath, h. w. firs., steam heat, elec. refrig., janitor serv. MA 3295.

E. E.—212 NORTH NEGLEY AVE. 5 outside rms., porch, jan., $45. HA 3754.

E. E., N. Beatty st.; 5-rm. pvt. apt., bath, laundry, porch, 2d floor, $45. EM 0275.

SHADYSIDE, NR. FIFTH—5 RMS., BATH, ELEC. REFRIG., JANITOR. MA 8070.

DORMONT—Dup., 5 r., porch, gar., Frig., good cond., location; reduced. LE 9041.

ELWOOD, 5936, nr. S. Highland—$27.50, dainty apt., 2 rms., priv. bath; 1st floor.

$32.50—HOMEWOOD apt., 5 rms., tile bath. 7357 Frankstown ave. AT 9930.

WILK.—5 rms., tile bath, ldry, h. w. firs., $40; partly furnished. SC 5058.

The Cheat

Apartments, South Hills 37

Princess Ann Apartment
321 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon

Beautifully furnished apartments, some with imported furniture and Oriental rugs; delightful place to live; spotlessly clean; no dogs or cats.

REDUCED RENTALS. LEHIGH 6493.

INSPECT TODAY

Mt. Leb. and Dormont finest apts.; 3 and 4-rm. suites, complete, and garages, $45 to $70. Charles Hall, 100 Academy ave. and 1241 Illinois ave. AT 9930.

Mt. Lebanon—Central Sq.

One short block to cars, busses, shopping center, schools, etc.; 2, 3, and 4-rm. apts.; fireproof bldg.; porch; $47.50-$80, everything included; some furnished. See John Hack, 728 Roselawn ave. LO 2513.

SO. HILLS, $25—Steam-heated apt., 2 r. & b.; also apt. 5 r., tile b., steam heated, $42.50. See 301 Warrington ave. AT 9930.

ECONOMICALLY heated 5-rm apt., ground floor, $55; handy to everything; see this. LE 6966-J.

MT. LEB.—Sub-let modern 5-rm. apt.; Frigid, etc.; low rent. See Mrs. Rush, 720 Shady drive east, or AT 9930.

DORMONT—6 rms., tile b., hdw. fl., pch., Frig., gar.; 42 car; July free. LE 1668.

DORMONT—Duplex, 1st flr.; 4 rms., tile bath, laundry, gar.; reas. LE 8367-W.

ALLENTOWN, 736 Excelsior—4 rms., priv. bath, 2nd fl., h. w. ht., sep. meters.

MT. LEB. largest duplex, 7 rms.; forced sacrifice at $45 month. Locust 0830-J.

THREE-RM. APT.—Private bath, 2d floor, garage. 249 Vineland st. LE 3531-J.

BELTZHOOVER, 615 Gearing ave.—3 first floor rooms, $20. Lehigh 9386-J.

KNOXVILLE—4 rms., bath, laundry; garage optional. EV 0368.

Strictly Business

FOR RENT

Apartments, South Hills 37

LEBANON HALL
MT. LEBANON
COR. WASHINGTON-BOWERHILL RD
2, 3, 4, 5-Room Apts., $45 to $95.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED

Mt. Lebanon's finest efficiency apartments. Rent includes heat, gas, electric refrigeration, hot and cold water, janitor service. On 38 car. 100 feet from all necessary stores—bus stops at entrance.

Mrs. Ann Pacyna, Resident Manager.
LEHIGH 0144

THE EMBASSY
MT. LEBANON'S EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT
230 BEVERLY RD.

Choice suites of 3, 4 or 5 rooms in this new, beautiful, six-story, fireproof structure available for immediate or fall occupancy at very

REDUCED RENTALS

Many unusual features: Roof Garden, Luxurious Lounging Room, Elevator Service direct to Garage, Switchboard Telephone and Maid Service.

FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED.
LOCUST 1500.

DORMONT—2 rooms and bath, $25. 2882 Dwight ave. LE 1571.

Apartments, North Side 38

BEECH AVE., 852 N. S.—Furnished or unfurnished; 4 or 5 rms. with bath; reasonable proposition considered. Cedar 4215.

5-ROOM APT. and bath; all rooms and halls have new 1932 paper; $30. FA 6200.

VETERAN ST., 2815—5 rooms 1st flr., furnace, laundry, porch. $40. FA 1042.

City & Suburban 39

RENT SLASHED
NEW DUPLEX

716 Princeton Blvd., 4 rms. and bath.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

MOVE RIGHT IN

1628 Watson st., 3-6-7 rms., br., new dec. Forbes st., 6 rms., bath; call 2d flr. 1631. 6422 Penn ave., E. E., rooming house. 6926 Bennett st., 6-rm. brick, yard. J. H. Aronson Co., 306 Craft ave. MA 2110.

RENT REDUCED TO $36

211 Kingsboro st., 5 rooms, bath, 10 minutes to city business section. R. Frank, Linden 1545.

UNUSUAL RENTAL BARGS. FOR COL.

2541 Breckenridge; 2, 3, 4 rms.
100 Fullerton st., cor. Hazel, 4 rms.
2229 Center ave., 3-4-rm brick.
J. H. Aronson Co., 306 Craft ave. MA 2110.

$40—Five-room brick dwelling, bath, newly decorated throughout, modern. Situated 4126 Delevan st. Call Hazel 4748-W or Atlantic 4232.

GREENTREE COLONIAL — New stone home, 6 rms., 2 baths, fin. attic, air cond heating; ½-acre ground; 2-car garage, $90. WA 1737; LE 6989.

The Man Who Played God

GREENTREE—Owner will sacrifice his 6-rm. brick home, tile bath, h. w. firs.; ideal loca.; con.; for $42.50. LE 0739-M.

COLORED, 2 rooms, $12; 7 rms., $30; good cond. Court 4421 or Walnut 3237-W

ELM ST., 9 rms., $50; 3 Milwaukee, $26; 3 Collins, $18; 4 Wilkinsburg, $25. AT 2787.

ELLIOTT, 910 Elliston st. New 6-rm. brick, h. w. firs., bath, fur., gar., red., $42.50.

COLORED—6-5-4-3-2 rms., $25-$10. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

INGRAM—10-rm. house, suit. 2 fam., red. $60; Ingram apts. red. ⅓; $25-35. FA 0889.

ROCHESTER RD. — FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, $20 MO. PERRYSVILLE 11-J.

ETNA—3-rm. house; fin. attic, bath, gas, elec., gar., nr. cars; reas. ST 2015.

SHERADEN—6-room modern brick; redecorated; good location. FE 1778-J.

WILK.—8 rms., central loca.; very good prop. to reliable party. CH 0230.

East End 40

POINT BREEZE Gettysburg st., garage, furnace, up-to-date, $60. T. J. Fitzgerald, 5009 Second ave. Hazel 3837.

E. E., 5449 Potter st., near S. Graham st., 4 rooms, first floor; private bath, laundry, furnace; $30; with garage, $36. Call Court 6313 Monday.

CRAIG ST., near Forbes and Fifth—Brick, 8 rooms, bath, furnace; corner house; reduced rental. Call Montrose 4025.

ATLANTIC Ave., 6-5-4 rms., bath, elec., $40-$31-$25, mo free. Lando, 331 4th av.

SQ. HILL—N. of Forbes; $110, now $65; mod. 7 rms., 2 baths, 2 gar. HA 4229.

As You Desire Me

BENNETT ST., 7119 — Reduced rent, 5 rooms, bath, finished attic. MA 4231.

SQ. HILL—4 rms., bath, lt. & ht., $35, gar. opt. 736 Hazelwood ave. HA 6762-J.

309 McKEE PL.—5 rms., tile bath; heat, Frigidaire; $70. Mayflower 2742.

5-ROOM BRICK, bath, new furn., good condition; reduced, $40. MO 3968.

617 SEAGIRT St.—4 rm. house, $37.50; large yard. Huss Bros. MO 8684.

E. E.—4-RM. HOUSE; LAUNDRY, FURNACE, PARKING, $25. EM 9592.

North Side 41

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
144 WATSONIA BLVD.

$30—5 rms., bath, newly decorated. Apply 72 Watsonia blvd. FA 3836.

RENT REDUCED

1517 Davis ave., 5 rm. brick, ba., porch, furnace, laundry, yard. R. Frank, LI 1545.

SUPERIOR Ave.—5 rms., bath, elec. $32.50 Charles St. Dist.—6 rms., bath, elec. $33.00 Mo. free. LANDO, 331 4th ave. Court 4487

550 — PERRYSVILLE AVE. — Brick, 7 rooms, bath, electric, furnace, laundry. Allegheny Real Estate. FA 2100.

4 AND 5-rm. houses, bath, elec., papered, $23.50. CO 4421. WA 3237-W.

Rebound

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

THE JOANITA

Homes for gentlemen; homes with bath. $5 per week and up; come and see how nice. 321 Melwood. MA 8384.

I AM LEAVING CITY; MUST SUBLET MY HANDSOMELY FURN. 2-RM. APT. WILL SACRIFICE FOR $50 PER MO. FOR BAL. OF TERM; LIGHT, HEAT, GAS FURN. MATHILDA ST., NEAR FRIENDSHIP AVE. CALL HI 1131.

EL TOWER 5800 Munhall rd., beautifully furn., 1-2 room apts, cabinet kitchenettes, hotel serv. incl.; rates as low as $10 wk. HA 6800.

HOME owner desires to rent beautiful furn. house, 6 rms., garage, modern conv., edge Schenley Park; gentiles. HA 6302-R.

SUB-LET Mt. Leb. furnished 3 & 4 rm. modern apts.; reduced rent. See Mrs. Banks, 100 Academy ave., or AT 9930.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 1964—2nd flr.; 2 rms., bath; new furniture; frig., Murphy bed; $50. Court 1117; Montrose 4274.

6105 JACKSON STREET.

Newly furnished eff. apts., pvt. baths, showers, $7 week up.; 1 week free.

SOUTH HILLS—Reduced rent, 3 rms., 1st flr., priv. ent. and bath, $45, incl. light, h. w. heat, frig., etc. HE 4245.

$25—E. E., 121 S. Aiken ave.—2 rms., furn. apt., sink, range, frig., $25 mo.; parking.

Monkey Business

BAUM Blvd. and Liberty Ave.—2 rms., pri. bath, frig., 1st. flr., $12.50. PE 6003.

ATWOOD ST., 430—Hartford Apts., priv. furn. 2 and 3 rms; rents red. MA 3978.

WILK., 901 North ave.; 3-r. apt., semi-pvt. b.; gas, el., ht. incl.; red.; $30. PE 4906.

SHADYSIDE, 425 Morewood, 3 rms., $45, 2d floor; also front rm., twin beds, $25.

SO. HILLS—W. Lib. ave.—3-rm cot., shower, furn., $10 wk.; 2 rms., $6. LE 4877-J

INGRAM, 166 Prospect; attr. 4-r. furn. apt., furnace heat; gar.; $65. WA 3875.

E. E., beautiful studio apt., bath, shower; also garage apt.; low rent. MO 2699.

SWISSVALE eff. apts., all modern, good loc., greatly red., $25 and up. BR 3121.

CEDAR Ave., 718—2 or 3-rm. mod apts., sleeping rms., good location. FA 7840.

E. E., Morningside ave., 1433—3-rm. apt., 1st flr., all conv., adults, $8 wk. MO 8969.

5557 ANENDALE pl., E. E.—3-rm. furn. apt.; all conveniences. Montrose 3987.

NEW BEAUTIFUL EMBASSY APT.
230 Beverly Rd., Mt. Leb. Locust 1500.

E. E., 134 Stratford ave., 3-rm. furn. apt., b., lt. fl., h.w. ht.; also 1 r. apt. MO 2383

MT. LEBANON—4 rms.; porch, shower, elec. refrig.; radio; reduced. LE 2610-J.

The Dark Secret

E. E., 241 N. Graham st.—3-rm. 1st floor apt.; private entrance. Montrose 7442.

E. E., 212 NORTH NEGLEY AVE. 5 outside rms., porch, jan.; $50. Hazel 3754.

MT. LEBANON—Must sublet exclusive furnished 4-rm apt., garage. LO 1886-R.

OAKLAND, 253 Meyran Ave.—2 or 3-rm. furn apt., every conv.; private home.

OAKLAND—3 rooms, private bath, nicely furn.; gentile couple; reas. MA 2088.

E. E. Bachelor suite, 2 rooms, exclusive loc., nr. cars, trains; reas. MA 5341.

THOMAS BLVD., 7208—Finely furnished 2d fl. rms., pvt. bath, ref. CH 8531.

MELWOOD ST., 316—Attractive 2 or 3-rm. furn. apts.; reasonable. MA 0490.

FURN. apt., $7 wk., North Side; near park. Cedar 9335.

The Famous Ferguson Case

VACATION HINTS

Summer Boarders 33-A

SUMMER boarders wanted, good fishing, swimming, home cooked meals, fresh eggs, milk, chicken 3 times week, home grown veget.; $8 per week. Write or phone 6612 Sheakleyville. W. V. Snyder, Clarks Mills, Pa.

CHARMING Canadian country home; shady grounds, modern conv., 15 min. Lake Erie; golf club; Cleveland steamers. Rates. Box 17, St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada.

ATTENTION VACATIONISTS — Beautiful summer home, five minutes' walk to Lake Erie; finest home cooking; rates reasonable. Mrs. B. V. Godfrey, North Girard, Pa.

SPEND YOUR VACATION IN COUNTRY—large farm, 18 miles west of Pgh.; all modern conveniences; special attention given children. Call McMurray 22-R-2.

WHEN at Crystal Beach, Ont., Can., stop at "Spruce Hedge," Rebstock rd. All conv.; attractive rates by day or week. Mrs. Hallgren.

BEAUT. mod. farm home, large grounds, fresh milk, eggs, veg., $12 wk. E. Fenderich, Rt. 5, Hardies rd. Gibsonia. 356 R1-1

SILVER LAKE farm home for convalescents; fresh milk, eggs, etc. Mrs. M. Sterrett, Valencia, Pa., R. D. Mars 58-R-2.

REGISTERED nurse, take convalescent aged invalids, mod. country home, 18 miles Pgh.; rates reas. Richland 72-R-5.

SUMMER boarding on beaut. Slippery Rock Creek; reason. Miss L. Barton, Ellwood City, R. D. 1, Pa. Phone 996 R 23.

RIPLEY FARM, Bemus Point, N. Y.—Chautauqua Lake front, lsh., bath., golf, $2.50 dly, $15 wkly; exc. food. Shephard.

WANTED—Summer boarders on farm; city conven.; commut. distance from Pgh. Sunnyhill Poultry Farm, Midway, Pa.

SUMMER board, wanted; so. of Ligonier & cottages for rent. Mt. home, Rector Pa. B-9.

NEAR Blue Dell Pool—Room, board, modern country home; bus. Valley 6105-R-13.

SUMMER boarders on farm $8 per wk. Mrs. W. A. Friedline, Laughlintown, Pa.

The Mouthpiece

FOR RENT

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

SUMMER COTTAGE FOR RENT—In the mountains, on improved highway, about 60 miles from Pittsburgh. Splendid cottage, furnished, best of water and equipped with hot and cold water, toilet and bath. Rent $100 per month. For particulars write in care of Box 857, Johnstown, Pa.

CAMDEN, ME. Cool sea and mountain breezes. Idle Hours Cottage; exclusive short location, 8 chambers, 2 baths, fully furnished; former rent $900, now $300. J. R. Prescott, Newtonville, Mass.

ERIE—For real pleasure and relaxation enjoy a cruise or fishing trip on a 50-ft. private yacht in charge of competent captain. Complete accommodations for family or party of 5 to 7. Box 125, South Erie, Pa.

Are You Listening?

FOREST GROVE INN

2 miles from Ligonier on Stahlstown road; good food, fishing, bathing, tennis; reasonable rates. Address Forest Grove Inn, Ligonier, Pa., Star Route.

GLENSHAW summer apts., 5-r. and 3-r., completely furn., Frig., radio, bath, gar., nr. Wildwood pool; red. Glenshaw 222-R2

MADISON LAKELANDS, Madison, O.—New cottage, facing lake, rooms or rooms and board, $9 wk. J. L. Kucera.

COTTAGES for rent; month of Aug. accom. 6 or 8. Inquire Mrs. Roy S. Boggs, Geneva, O. Phone 40-J.

YANKEE LAKE—7 mi. Sharon; 2 cottages, 3 rms.; mod. conv.; bathing; attractive price week days. HI 1989 M.

LAKE MILTON, O.—5-rm. furn. cottage, elect., nr. beach, $18 week; rent, sell. FE 0179-J.

CEDAR POINT—Mod. furn. bungalow, 6 rms., bth., gar., pri. beach; reas. CE 2066

Business and Pleasure

E. GENEVA cottage, completely furn., accom. 9, elect., water, fireplace. CH 2079.

FRENCH Creek water-front cottage, furn.; accommodate 8 persons, $20 wk. HE 9032.

LAUREL RIDGE MT. cottages for rent. Ligonier 6319-R-22; Valley 1812 or 415-J.

METHODIST camp grounds, nr. Tarentum, beaut. sit., $10 wk., inc. gas, wtr. FA 2237

GOLF Lake Lands, Madison, O.—Attrac. cottage, nr. clubhouse. MA 1606; LE 6989

TWIN Willow Lake, Bakerstown; cottages, swim, danc., picnics. Mars 36 R 1-2-1.

LAKE front cottages near Geneva-on-Lake, modern, conveniences. Penhurst 2219.

E. GENEVA—Cottages, screened porches, elec., water; fine beach. HI 0335-J.

CONNEAUT LAKE, East Side; cottage, 5 rooms, bath, modern. WA 2854-J.

COTTAGES and rooms, Mrs. J. O. Jones, Conneaut Lake Park, Pa.

CONNEAUT LAKE cottages; special prices. Phone Pen 4666.

Radio Patrol

Summer Places For Sale 76

ON LARGE LAKE and in the heart of the Maryland mountains, 100 miles from Pgh.; 12 acres and 2 small houses; on main highway; suitable for gas station, barbecue or camping site; tremendous sacrifice. Court 1371.

Mystery Ranch

Sale Watercraft 92

FOR SALE—26 foot motor boat, newly painted and fully equipped, lavatory, radio, sleeping accommodations for 4; owner will sacrifice; leaving city. Inquire Mr. Price, Federal st., Allegheny River, or phone Fairfax 1444.

Daddy Long Legs

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT

South Hills 42

BROOKLINE—5-RM. BRICK HOUSE $40, 6-rm. house, $50. Many others.
SMITH & MOTT, 754 BROOKLINE BLVD.

BROOKLINE — Newly decorated 7-room house, cement cellar, garage. LE 4708-J.

DORMONT—New 5-r. b., mod. conv. Write give address. Box F 221, Sun-Telegraph.

CARRICK—5 rooms, bath, front, rear porches, screened throughout. CA 2647-R.

Sideshow

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

2 HOMEKORT Ave., West View—new 5-rm. brk. house, hardwood firs., hot water heat, tile bath, garage, $55. R. Frank. LI 1545.

EMSWORTH, 157 North Ave.—6 rooms, bath, including garage, $55. LI 1323.

Man Wanted

Store Rooms 46

STOREROOM, 216 Federal st. Address Box 634 Pittsburgh.

High Pressure

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Business Properties 47

636 PENN AVE.

Entire daylight floor. Elevator service and heat furnished. $75 per month. Immediate possession.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

Careless Lady

Lofts & Warehouses 49

LOW RENTAL—Second floor, all conveniences. Howe Scale Bldg. FA 2244.

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde

Offices & Desk Room 50

ARONSON BUILDING

Best advertised building in Pittsburgh; Fifth ave., between Smithfield and Wood st.; 100% location; furnished and unfurnished. Few offices now available; $25 and up.

United States Realty Co
339 Fifth ave., Aronson Bldg. AT 4800.

→ Westinghouse Bldg. ←
Desirable space, single or en suite. AT 4050.

The Big Shot

Wanted to Rent 56

WANTED to rent East End or South Hills 6 or 8 room house or apartment for Sept. 1st. State details and lowest rent. D-267, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL RENT small house near Millvale or Etna, with yard; can make repairs. Write L 137, Sun-Telegraph.

Rider of Death Valley

Lots For Sale 71

FORCED TO SELL

My 9 lots for $75 each. 20 minutes from Court House. Gas, elec., telephone, good road. Only 2 blocks from Perry highway. Write Owner, W 135, Sun-Telegraph.

S. HILLS lot 80x154, city water, gas and elec., $300; terms. GR 1515.

Smilin' Through

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE

City & Suburban Houses 60

INSPECT TODAY
THE ONLY BUY IN THE COUNTRY.

This beautiful new, modern 5-room brick bungalow, 29x30. Master room can be divided to 3 rooms. Hot water heat and garage. Plenty garden space. Located 8 miles from Pgh., in a Four-Leaf Clover Valley; 3½ acres; more acreage available; low price. Drive out Perry highway to Rochester road—Rochester road 1 mile—turn right. On first paved road to house (or ask for John Nock's farm).

J. C. NOCK, Builder
605 Sandusky st., N. S. FA 7840.

→ LOG CABIN ←

Genuine Adirondack Log Cabins. They are all the rage in New York suburbs. Four rooms, large front porch, built complete on your lot for $695. Terms if preferred. See newly erected sample on improved road leading from Butler Plank to Gibsonia, 1 mile east of R. R. station. Drive out today. Live in comfort and economy.

PORTER BECK. Exclusive Agt.
Adirondack Log Cabins
345 Fourth Ave. Court 0151

SOME BARGAIN

$5,700. COST $12,000.

Double brick dwelling, six rooms each, with bath, furnace and modern; located 1914 and 1916 Wayne street (near Monongahela ave. and Church st.), Swissvale, Pa. $500 cash required. Open today, 2 to 5 P. M. This is worth investigating. See today or call owner, Penhurst 5006.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow, 8 rms., bath, sun rm., gas, elec., water, 2-car gar.; small barn, 12½ acres, shrubbery, fruit trees; car; two improved roads and st. car. Lehocky, cor. Lincoln way and Coulter road, McKeesport, Pa.

EVERGREEN AVE., 230—7-rm. mod. brk. home, all conv.; lot 40x185; garden, fruit, trees, shrubbed. Millvale 1253-J.

Three Wise Girls

East End Houses 61

EAST LIBERTY—Well furn. 8-rm. house, incl. frig., elec., laun. equip., new thermo heat, library rm., radio; spacious gds. Must see to appreciate. Leaving city. Trem. sac. Only $6,500. Im. pos. MO 9855

8-ROOM modern brick, h. w. h., large garage. Must sell. Less than tax valuation. Little cash. CH 8986.

STANTON AVE., 5424, nr. Negley—Very cheap to settle estate. Grant 3355.

BRICK house, 10 rms., modern; good location. 7345 Race st., Homewood.

Winner Take All

North Side Houses 62

NR. Evergreen rd., 7-rm. mod. br.; completely furn.; pay like rent. FA 7840.

Dance Team

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Mt. Lebanon Bargain, $6,500.

New 6-room modern brick house; cost $10,000; will sacrifice for $6,500—$500 down, balance like rent. Call owner, Lehigh 8300.

NOW is the opportunity of your lifetime to own a real home at a great savings. For exceptional values see the fine homes in Lebanon Hills, Mt. Lebanon. Small down payments. Agent on plan daily and Sunday, 2 to 8. McGillick, Emerson 1168.

DORMONT, $7,700—Owner's loss; your gain. 8-rm. reception hall type home, tile bath, hot water heat and garage. Situate between car lines. Let us show you this value. W. M. Hall, Inc., 695 Washington road. Lehigh 7400.

EXCEPTIONAL bargain, $4,900 — 6-rm. brk., bath, sun par., garage. LE 2312-J.

$7,500—8 rms., brick house, h. w. heat; 2-car garage. LE 7756.

The Kibitzer

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE SACRIFICE—$5,900.

Nearly new, brick and clapboard, 6 rooms, breakfast room; semi-tile bath, h., wood firs., furnace, coal and fruit cellars; good lot, 30x115 to alley; paved st.; 2½ blocks to cars; well financed; easy terms.

SMITH & MOTT, REALTORS,
54 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

CREEDMORE Ave., 1318—Fine large brick house and gar., nr. Catholic school and church, 1½ sq. street car, $8,500.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., Berger Bldg. Court 4520.

BROOKLINE — Beautiful 6-room English type, brk., nook, tile bath, h. w. floors, marble sills, garage; $6,950. LO 0556-M.

Union Depot

Crafton, Ingram 67

INGRAM — Brick and shingle, 7 rooms, modern, level lot 50x150, shrubbery; bargain. Walnut 2646-J.

CRAFTON HGHTS.—Mod. 10-rm. brick duplex; no reas. offer refused. WA 2245-R.

It's Tough to Be Famous

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BELLEVUE—Will sacrifice house at 700 Lincoln ave. Call Linden 2828.

Grand Hotel

Business Properties 70

NOW is your opportunity to get an income property at depression price; see owner, 537 Beaver st., Sewickley, Pa.

When a Feller Needs a Friend

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA small farm homes near established communities yield good income, ideal climate for fruit and poultry, moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

BIG EQUIPPED FARM

92 acres, near Butler, with 12 cattle, good team, pigs, chickens, fine crops hay, wheat, rye, corn, oats, potatoes, garden; all kinds farm machinery; fine spring water, trout stream, some timber, fruit, coal opened; dairy barn, silo, good house, new hen house, outbuildings; steady income from cows and chickens; no unemployment or lack of food here; only $5,500 for all, part cash.

C. H. RODGERS,
104 East Diamond Street,
Butler, Pa.

HIGHWAY HOME ON LARGE STREAM

Only short drive Pittsburgh, good 7-room house with electric, 2-car garage, poultry houses, etc.; fine piece of garden or truck land, nice frontage on large stream, ideal place for summer home, a real buy for only $1,600. Also 75-acre farm only 25 miles to Pittsburgh, close Perry Highway, a real buy for only $3,600, small down payment, balance easy terms.

RODGERS REALTY COMPANY,
Slippery Rock, Pa.

BEST BARGAIN TODAY

56 acres, level near Meadville, close to cement road; planted in corn, potatoes, hay, large garden, 200 fruit trees; good watered pasture; 6-room house, barn, granary, other buildings; horse, cow, chickens and ducks, with farm machinery and tools. Price for all, $1,900, cash down $800. 690 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, Pgh., Pa. Locust 2320.

The Red Headed Woman

MUST SELL or my farm will be sold at sheriff sale, therefore, I will price this $8,000 farm for $3,500. 110 acres level land, very productive, 11-room slate roof house, two bank barns, 30-foot chicken house, much fruit. Pinchot improved road, electricity. Underlaid with 5-foot coal. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

THIS IS THE FARM

A fine 29-acre farm overlooking Pymatuning Lake; good buildings; furnace; electricity; fruit; improved roads; close town; high school; all stock and tools. Must be sold to settle estate. Price $2,500; ½ down. Write E. S. Jerome, Andover, O.

BROOKLINE ACREAGE

Six acres, only $650 per acre. A real bargain.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
401 Magee Bldg., Fourth Ave., Pgh.

WILL EXCHANGE full equipped 100 acre Westmoreland County farm, 13 cattle, 2 horses, pigs, chickens, machinery, crops; farm underlaid with coal; price $12,000. S. V. THOMPSON, 1517 Investment Bldg. 239 Fourth Ave. Court 1334

INDEPENDENCE, security assured on N. Dak., Minn., Mont., Idaho, Wash., Ore. farms; bargain prices, easy terms. Write for literature, impartial advice, mention state. H. W. Byerly, 91 N. P. Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

FARM for sale, 156 acres at Yale, O., on Route 14; must be sacrificed to settle an estate; if interested, write Arthur E. Gue, 1019 Sheffield ave., Aliquippa, Pa.

CONNEAUT LAKE, PA.

Small equipped farms my specialty. Send for photographs and descriptions. R. T. Silverthorn, Conneaut Lake, Pa.

ABANDONED FARM—13 a., 2 veins coal, fire clay, 100 cherry trees; 45 mi. Pgh.; $800. Marg't Orr Lockard. CH 6167.

3 A. good soil; fronts 2 roads; nr. Gibsonia; level home sit; $840; $10 mo., with full use of ground. Z 150, Sun-Telegraph.

97 ACRES, gas and electric, good bldgs., nr. Perry Highway. Wexford 5-R-14.

Two Seconds

Miscellaneous 85 · Miscellaneous 85 · Miscellaneous 85

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3 Pc. Bathroom outfit including Bathtub, Roll-Rim Lavatory and Combination Closet. Complete $37.75

Portable Shower Chrome Plated Complete With Curtain $4.25

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42x22. Extra wide. Extra deep—Apron Sink, right or left-hand drainboard, with Faucets and Wall Trap, complete $14.98

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LADDERS 20-FOOT EXT. WITH ROPE $5.98 Other Lengths at 31c per foot.

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Prices Less Than Wholesale

Gents Diamond Gypsy Ring. Good color, fine cut, weighing 1½ carats. Would retail today for $350. Unredeemed price $150

Lady's Square Princess Dinner Ring containing 28 diamonds, weighing about 2½ carats. Fine white quality, beautiful ring and a rare bargain. Would retail for $400. Unredeemed price $165

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Victor Portable Victrola. Value $50.00	$10.00
DeVry Portable Motion Picture Projector. Value $125	$47.50
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Conn Conservatory System Oboe with Case. Value $165	$85.00
Carl Zeiss Microscope and Case. Value $165	$75.00
Eastman 5x7 View Camera. Value $125	$40.00
E. Galizi Brothers 120 Bass Accordion. Value $350	$80.00
Gibson Guitar with Case. Value $68.00	$32.50
L. C. Smith Trap Gun. Value $200	$90.00

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Household Goods 86 · Household Goods 86

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ED. WERNER
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
1917-19 BROWNSVILLE ROAD, CARRICK, PITTSBURGH, PA.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 20—10 A. M.
RAIN OR SHINE L. Z. HODIL, Auctioneer

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

"Strout Bargains"

Low-Cost Home & Farm

Many $3000 farms are not so attractive as this 10-acre place, on state road, near village; markets at door; 50 apple, 15 other fruit trees; good 7-room house, 1500 ft. elevation; 30x40 basement barn; bldgs. insured $3000; lovely shade; electricity available; $1200, half cash. Picture pg. 70, Strout's catalog.

Ohio Farm, Growing Crops

Real homey & money-maker too, about half hour to city over improved road; 44 acres nice laying crop land, spring water, 6 acres wood; good house, 40x40 barn, 2-story granary, large hen house; reduced from $3850 to $3500 for all & owner throws in 3 horses, cows, poultry, 13 acres corn, 12 hay, 1½ beans, vegetables, potatoes, also machinery, vehicles, harnesses, lumber for 2 additional rooms to house; good terms arranged. Pictures pg. 99. Free catalog 1000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 704-C, Plaza Bldg., Atlantic 7287.

Sale or Exchange 73

WILL EXCHANGE NINE-ROOM MODERN BRICK house on Rosetta Street, E. E., for country home with one or two acres. ALSO other good property residence and income to exchange for good farms. S. V. THOMPSON, 1517 Investment Bldg. 239 Fourth Ave. Court 1334

HOUSE in Youngstown, O., will exchange for property in Pittsburgh. Write 5214 Holmes st. Fisk 2330-J.

MT. LEB. DOUBLE—6-RM. BRK., GAR. For bungalow with big lot. Lehigh 4314.

Sinners in the Sun

Country Homes for Sale 76-A

PERRY HIGHWAY bungalow, 1 to 3-acre lots; also fine roadside inn propositions; 35 minutes out. Hazel 1004.

Rainbow Trail

Wanted, Real Estate 80

HAVE $10,000 cash to invest in a good, modern residence, Mt. Lebanon or Dormont. Must have 4 bedrooms, and a real bargain.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

The Trial of Mary Dugan

Mortgage Loans 81

First and Second Mortgages

Any Amounts, Straight or Payment. We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates. FRANK J. SHERMER, 508 Grant st. Room 302. AT 1365.

CASH LOANS arranged on stocks-bonds, listed-unlisted. EQUITY COMPANY OF NEW YORK, 80 Broad st., New York.

$1,000 PRIV. funds to loan on mtg. S. W. Gault, Rm. 65, 323 4th ave. MA 3542.

LOANS notes & mtgs., placed to pay bills, taxes, etc. Room 1108, 429 Fourth ave.

WANTED—$2,000 first mortgage, willing to pay $3,000. Homestead 0643-R.

Partners

Miscellaneous 85

WHY PAY MORE

Take advantage of present low prices, wholesale, retail, save 50%. Nat'l adv. PAINTS, varnishes, 98c gal. up; enamels, shellacs, stains, $1.50 gal. up; pure linseed oil, 59-69c gal.; pure turps, 49c gal.; can't leak "Fix-Roof," asbestos mixed, 29c-59c gal.; all paint supplies cheap. 1,000 1932 patterns 1c roll. WALLPAPER up; genuine rubber-oid roofing, 1-ply, 65c; 2-ply, 98c; 3-ply, $1.25; art brick shingles, $4.50 sq.; 500 ft. asphalt black paper, 75c. Come, wire, write, phone. ECONOMY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO., 335 Water st., nr. B. & O. Sta. CO 1621.

LATEST model Peerless "Speed King" corn popper, only 6 weeks old. Like new. Cost $187.50. Will sell for $125 to quick buyer. Address Walter V. Mickey, 556 Glenwood ave., Ambridge, Pa.

TILE for your bath, kitchen walls, ¼ price, 20c ft. Economy Paint & Wallpaper, 335 Water st., nr. B. & O. Sta. CO 1621.

WASHSTANDS, ext. ladders, tile, doors, office partitions, lumber. 335 Water st.

PAINT, wallpaper, shingles, tile, cheap. Economy Paint & Paper, 335 Water st.

13 CU. FT. elec. refrg., 1 yr. old, suit large home or sml. store; barg. 349½ Collins av

HEATER and boiler, complete, only $13. Chas. A. Bruce Co., 108 Market st.

The Passionate Plumber

Miscellaneous 85

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Prices Slashed

AMERICAN RED JACKET Boiler with six radiators.

INSTALLED COMPLETE FOR $298

$40.00 Automatic Pressure Control free this month.

NO DOWN PAYMENT and 2 years to pay if desired. CALL OR WRITE

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All Sizes
Austin Givens
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50,000 FEET new Yellow Pine lumber 1x8 and 1x10 sheathing and 2x4 all dressed, $24.00 per thousand in lots of 2,500 feet or more, delivered within radius of 20 miles. Cash only. Boyd Lumber Co., 1425 Fourth avenue, Coraopolis. Phone Coraopolis 1120.

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Household Goods 86

Cottage Complete, 12x20............ $79
All New Material—Delivered
AUSTIN GIVENS
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Adjusting and oiling in your home. $1

We repair any make or model.

White Sewing Machine Co.
Phone Atlantic 1913.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

Must be sold immediately; contents of a beautifully furnished 4-room apartment, bedroom, dining room, living room, breakfast room and rugs; practically brand new; will sell all or any part at a tremendous sacrifice for cash. G 137, Sun-Telegraph.

FURNITURE BARGAINS—Complete suites, low prices, free delivery. SHANAHAN STORAGE CO., 3460 FIFTH AVE.

$19.50 Hoover Sweeper; like new. Carters, 22 Graeme st.

FURNITURE (used), large selection; reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

10c Belts for all makes of Sweepers. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

FIVE rooms of furniture, inc. radio and piano, sell as whole or piece. 1828 Tonapah ave., Beechview. Locust 6377-J.

Washer repairs & wringer rolls. Call AT 0913. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

GEN. ELEC. refrigerator, 10 cubic feet, practically new, sacrifice $375. SC 6041.

SIMMONS twin beds comp., dresser, rugs, dr. table, chairs; barg. 349½ Collins ave.

$9.75 Eureka Cleaner; like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

RUGS, day bed, dinette, living room, furniture, sold cheap, leav. city. HA 3958-J.

$10 Singer Sewing Machine; guarant'd. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

ICE boxes, $3 to $5, elec. masher, $19. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

Refriger. $10 Will hold 100 lbs., 3 drs. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

LIVINGRM. suite, new, fine dinette, rugs, bedrm. suite; must sell. MO 1458.

The Clown

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

NORGE Refrigerator $99.50 and up

Porcelain lined—fully guaranteed. Factory crates—Terms. AT. 3148. ASK FOR MR. CROMLISH

FOR SALE CHEAP—3 repossessed electrical refrigerators; perfect mechanical condition with three-year guarantee. See Mr. Krakover, Finance Department, HAMBURG BROTHERS, 963 LIBERTY AVENUE.

NORGE—$209 value, only $169; terms. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

The Beloved Bachelor

Musical Instruments 87

CHOICE $12.00.

8 Upright Pianos, fine for practice purposes. Guaranteed value. Wurlitzer's, 719 Liberty ave. Open evenings.

MUST SETTLE ESTATE.

Beautiful grand piano, almost new, worth $595, appraised at $195; cash or terms. Write Box J 251, Sun-Telegraph.

STEINWAY Baby Grand Piano, left with us to sell; real opportunity for some one. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., 6th floor, Lando Bldg.

PIANO, ACCORDION, SAXOPHONE, BANJO, Etc., for RENT, $1.00 per week; free lessons. Wurlitzers, 719 Liberty ave.

PIANOS cleaned and tuned from top to bottom by expert; guaranteed 3 years; with repair work $2.50. Fairfax 8154.

BABY grand Bittner & Schoenberger piano, cost $900, condition practically new. What offer? Phone Mr. Hall. MA 0712.

BABY GRAND PIANO—Electrical reproducing. Cost $2,750. Make an offer. LO 0470.

The House Divided

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Radio & Equipment 88

SOUND truck, complete to every detail; truck and equipment in A-1 condition; raise cash immediately. Valley 2242-J.

Delicious

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Office & Store Equipm't 89

DOUBLE flat desks, single flat desks, typewriter desks, tables, fold. chairs, safes, chairs, etc. 938 Penn ave., 3d fl. GR 2222.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER, A-1 cond., will sacrifice. V 126, Sun-Telegraph.

One Man Law

Machinery & Tools 91

PUMPS—MACHINERY—SUPPLIES.

Gould's 20" deep well pump head.
3x5 piston pump, belt driven.
1 5x4 Gould's piston pump, bargain.
1 complete deep well pumping unit.
14", 20" and 36" band saws.
Woodworker, mortiser and shaper.
Sam table, top 30"x46", bargain.
Bench lathe, 9"x18", screw cutting, $79.
Pulleys, all kinds, flat-v and flanged.
Gen. Mach., work—auto engine repair.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 WATER ST.

Rebuilt Electric Motors
¼ to 300 Horsepower.
Moorhead-Reitmeyer Co., Inc.,
57 WATER ST. PITTSBURGH, PA.

LARGE stock machine tools, punches, presses, shears, hammers, brakes, chain hoists, motors; low prices; investigate. MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water St. Court 3413.

Behind the Mask

Wanted to Buy 93

HAVE cash for small printing plant or machinery. Write Box T-137, Sun-Telegraph.

Is My Face Red?

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

VACATION HDQTRS. FOR YOUR DOG. Penhurst Kennels—Saltsburg rd., Route 80. While you are away assure yourself that your pet is getting the best of care in the most modern and exclusive kennels; make reservations now. MO 8817 or Unity 157-J2.

DOG FANCIERS—480 ft. of level biway fronting, 15 miles from postoffice; $500; easy terms. Hazel 5388. SQ. Hill P. O. Box 8242.

McGIFFIN BOSTON TERRIER KENNELS, Frankstown rd.; puppies for sale; also dogs boarded by day, wk. or mo., reas. EV 7852.

TOY BOSTON TERRIER PUPS—Pedigreed, reg., perfectly marked. Males, $35; females, $25. 305 Oakland ave. SC 4957.

PUPPIES, grown dogs, popular breeds, 100 to select from. Valleyview Kennels, 2709 Charles st., North Side.

BOSTON Terrier Puppies; A. K. C. registered; perfectly marked. 1828 Warren Court, Youngstown, O.

BOSTON terrier puppies, pedigreed, champion stock; male and female; cheap. Everglade 4761.

PERSIAN KITTENS—Silvers and blacks; reasonable. Pinder, 434 Cypress ave., Johnstown, Pa.

State's Attorney

ENGLISH BULL, male, pedigreed, 4 blue ribbons, must sell. 642 Smithfield st.

BOSTON bull puppy—4 mo., female, ped. rg. A. K. C., 7245 Lemington av. HI 3709-J.

Pom. Pups Imported stk., choc. females, litter reg. A. K. C. PE 7343.

ENGLISH Setter puppies, pedigreed; females, $15; males, $25. Lehigh 6344-J.

CANARIES, good singers, $5; young birds, $1.50. 609 Lockhart, nr. St. Mary Church

20-GAL. aquarium, comp. with 100 fish, plants, lights, table, $15. Linden 5757.

BOSTON pups, 4 mo., ped., $15. 3022 Wadlow st., N. S., car 6 to Westboro.

ESKIMO PUPPIES—Pedigreed stock; male and female; reasonable. Lehigh 4354.

200 PUPS wanted. We buy all kinds. Paris Pet Shop, 642 Smithfield st. AT 0377.

TOY FOX TERRIER AND OTHER PUPPIES, $3 UP. MAYFLOWER 4923.

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NEW KENSINGTON
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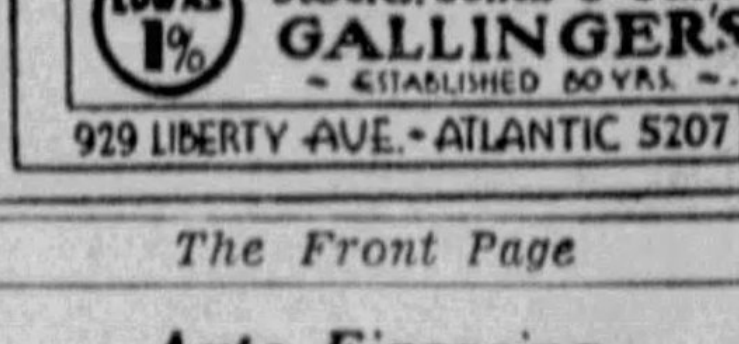

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The Front Page

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Use your title as security.
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MOTORS FINANCE CO. OF AMERICA, 1212 Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 2760.

Counsel for the Defense

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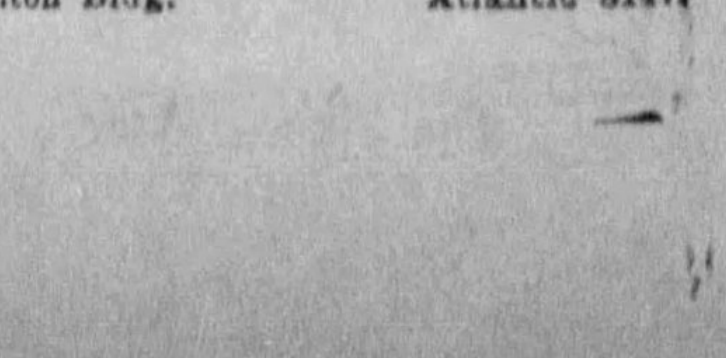
71 years' Experience



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Why Not "Snap Up" One of These Dandy Used Cars Which Are Being Offered Today by Reputable Firms Through the Sun-Telegraph? Then You Can Go—When, Where and How You Will—Happy and Carefree

Automobiles For Sale 94

SAMSON
Always Leads

1930 Chrysler 66 Coupe	$ 395
1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan	545
1930 Chrysler 66 Coach	375
1928 Chrysler 80 Sedan	395
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan	395
1930 Chrysler 66 Sedan	400
1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan	795
1930 Buick Roadster	450
1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan	795
1930 Plymouth Sedan	300
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan	395
1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan	825
1927 Chrysler 80 Sedan	250
1931 Studebaker Coupe	875
1928 Nash Cabriolet	150
1930 Chrysler 66 Coach	375
1928 Packard Sedan	450
1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan	595
1931 Chrysler 8 Imp. Sedan	1,395
1929 Studebaker Cabriolet	325
1930 Dodge Coupe	350
1927 Nash Sedan	50
1930 Oakland Coupe	375
1931 Hupmobile Coupe	485
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan	285
1929 Chrysler 80 Roadster	675
1932 Chrysler 6 Sedan	850
1930 Dodge Cabriolet	475
1929 Chrysler 65 Coupe	325
1925 Packard Sedan	165
1928 Essex Sedan	50
1932 Chrysler 6 Phaeton	800
1930 Packard Coupe	995
1930 De Soto Coupe	350
1930 Chrysler 66 Sedan	400
1930 Graham Paige Sedan	375
1928 Essex Sedan	75
1930 Buick Roadster	645
1928 Buick Coupe	300
1929 Hupmobile Sedan	395
1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan	645
1927 Nash Coupe	75
1926 Hudson Coach	50
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan	395
1930 De Soto Roadster	395
1932 Ford Coupe	550
1929 Buick Sedan 41	495
1928 Chrysler 72 Coupe	295
1928 Pierce Arrow lim. 81	450
1931 Dodge Sedan	395
1930 Plymouth Coupe	300
1929 Chrysler 80 Sedan	745
1929 Buick Sedan 27	375
1927 Stutz Sedan; 4-pass. Coupe	350
1928 Essex Sedan	100
1929 Nash Sedan	350
1925 Chandler Sedan	100
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan	195
1926 Cadillac Sedan	250
1932 Chrysler 70 Sedan	550
1930 Plymouth Sedan	295
1932 Buick Sedan	995
1930 Ford Sedan	225
1930 Studebaker Sedan	525
1928 Chrysler 72 Coupe	325
1929 Plymouth Sedan	175
1930 La Salle Cabriolet	850
1928 Pierce Sedan	300
1930 Ford Coupe	225
1930 Ford Coach	225
1928 Buick Sedan	60
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	265
1932 Plymouth Sedan	525
1932 Chrysler De Luxe 8 Coupe	1,050

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We are offering for sale at this time an unusual selection of repossessed Fords, Chevrolets, Auburns, Studebakers, Cadillacs, Packards, etc.
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75 REPOSSESSED USED CARS AND TRUCKS
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
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'31 Ford DeLuxe Coupe	$325
'29 Essex 4-door Sedan	240
'29 Pontiac Cab. Coupe	265
'30 Ford Sedan, very good	275
'29 Hudson DeLuxe Sedan	395
'28 Chrysler 6 Sedan	275

All these cars good condition. Like new. Trade and terms.
DORMONT MOTORS, INC.,
2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

SPECIALS.

1930 Ford Sedan	$265
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan, 612	265
1928 Hudson Custom Brougham	165
1929 Marmon De Luxe Coupe, 78	365
1928 Pierce-Arrow Brougham	410
1928 Packard De Luxe Sedan	385
1928 Marmon Sedan, 68	150
1927 Nash Coach	65
1928 Franklin Sedan	355

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO.
TRADE—TERMS.
3869 Bigelow Blvd. MA 6045.

SUMMER CLEANUP SALE
75 REPOSSESSED USED CARS AND TRUCKS
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
Come Early and Get a Real Buy.
Universal Motor Co.
103-105 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
Penhurst 5584. Everglade 5100.

DISMANTLING

The following cars, all parts for sale cheap: 115 Auburn, 676 Auburn, 867 Buick, '28 Standard Buick, 72 Chrysler, '29 Chevy, '31 Chevy, '32 De Soto, 619 Graham Paige, '27 Hupmobile 6, '28 Jordan 8, Jr 8 Locomobile, 68 Marmon, '29 Nash Special, '28 Nash, Standard A. A. Oakland, 93 Overland, '29 Pontiac, '28 Whippet 4, 70A Willys-Knight. Valley Auto Wrecking, Turtle Creek, Pa., 5 miles east of Wilkinsburg, Route 22. Valley 2243.

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to inspect our display of high-class used cars from $35 to $550. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FOR good used cars, all makes, see Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave.

Hell Divers

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

BOUGHT 24 horses from receiver coal co., 2 teams mares $75, team horses $25 up; hrs. hire $1.50 dy. 1201 Vickeroy. AT 8645

6 SADDLE HORSES reasonable, 1 jumper. Colonal 1009 Ring 6.

Westward Passage

Auction Sales 106

AUCTION SALE—40 head draft horses and colts, mated pairs and brood mares, on stock farm, 1 mile from Freeport, Pa., Thursday, July 21, at 1 p. m. Grant Shuster.

Ladies of the Jury

Legal Notices 107

LOST—One stock certificate, 45 shares Ohio Brass Co., Class B common stock issued in the name of Elsie M. Gellatly. Reward. Return to 7501 Thomas blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Silent Witness

Cochran Chevrolet Co.
CENTER AND NEGLEY AVE.

1929 PACKARD 6 SPRT. CPE.—6 disc wheels, 2 mounted in front fenders, chromium plated. New paint, a dark blue. Tires are practically new. See and drive this wonderful car today. A special price... **$245**

1930 CHRYSLER B. CPE.—Repainted; tires practically new. Reconditioned. Model 70—4-speed transmission. Hot water heater. My what a bargain. Yours for only......... **$245**

1931 CHEVROLET BUS. CPE.—Reconditioned. Tires good. Paint dark blue. Adjustable front seat. Here is another bargain car at...... **$295**

1929 HUPP 8 SEDAN—Reconditioned; painted black; 6 disc wheels. 2 wheels mounted in front fenders. Yours for only............ **$225**

1928 Chev. Sedan	$110
1929 Chev. B. Cpe.	165
1929 Essex Coach	195
1930 Chev. Spt. Cpe.	245
1932 Chev. Spt. Coach	535
1929 Nash Std. 6 Sedan	295
1931 Ford Victoria	325
1928 Dodge Coupe	65
1928 Nash Sedan	75
1925 Packard 8 Sedan,	59
1929 LaSalle Sedan	695
1927 Jordan Sedan	95
1931 Chev. Spt. Cpe.	350
1928 Buick Sedan	175
1929 Chev. Coupe	$165
1932 Plymouth Sedan.	475
1929 Hudson Sedan	295
1930 Ford Roadster	125
1930 Nash Sedan	375
1928 Auburn 8 Sedan.	125
1928 Durant Cpe.	59
1925 Buick Cpe.	45
1929 Pontiac Coach	195
1927 Peerless Sedan	45
1929 Ford Tudor	165
1928 Stude. Com. Sed.	125
1931 Chev. 6 w.w. Sed.	425
1929 Whippet Sedan	45

Cochran Chevrolet Co.
Trade CENTER & NEGLEY AVE. Terms

BE THRIFTY

Trade in your present car and drive away one of our fine
RECONDITIONED AUTOMOBILES

'30 Chev. Roadster	$195
'29 Essex Coach	185
'29 Hudson Coach	285
'28 Nash Sedan	145
'30 Olds Coach	325
'31 Essex Coupe	389
'31 Hudson Sedan	577
'30 Hupp H Sedan	545
'29 Buick Coupe	375
'30 Essex Coach	295
'28 Franklin Coupe	375
'30 Hudson "8" Coach	465
'29 Marmon Sedan	350
'29 Hudson Conv. Cpe.	350
'28 Hupp Vict.	$245
'30 Hudson Brougham	545
'30 Stude Sedan	445
'30 Nash Sedan	395
'28 Hudson Brougham	145
'27 Stude Sedan	110
'30 Essex Coupe	295
'27 Buick Coupe	125
'28 Pontiac Coupe	75
'27 Willys-Knight Sedan	50
'28 Whippet Sedan	79
'31 Durant Sedan	350
'31 Essex Coupe	375
'31 Hudson Sedan	645

PIERPOINT
MOTOR COMPANY
5001 Baum Blvd. MAyflower 3105

We Dare Competition
TO SELL BETTER CARS THAN WE DO FOR LESS
FIFTEEN SPECIALS

Three Cars at $15 Down—1929 Whippet Coach, 1928 Essex Coupe, 1927 Essex Coach.
Three Cars at $25 Down—1929 Ford Coupe, 1929 Ford Sedan, 1928 Chevrolet Sedan.
Three Cars at $50 Down—1929 Chevrolet Sedan, 1929 Chevrolet 4-pass. Cabriolet, 1929 Hupmobile Roadster.
Three Cars at $75 Down—1929 Buick 4-pass. Coupe, 1929 Oldsmobile Coupe, rumble seat; 1929 Nash 4-door Adv. Sedan.
Three Cars at $100 Down—1930 Nash Roadster, six wire wheels; 1931 Dodge Six four-door Sedan, 1930 Chrysler four-door Sedan, Model 66.
A WRITTEN CONTRACT FOR 30 DAYS' TRIAL.
ONE MAN TO DEAL WITH. NO FINANCE COMPANY.
PHONE 2119 **J. N. GREGG** IRWIN, PA.

1929 Olds. Le Luxe Coupe	$225.00
1930 Ford Roadster	185.00
1929 Ford Fordor Sedan	175.00
1929 Essex Sport Coupe	165.00
1931 Ford Victoria Coupe	385.00

Other bargains—several cars under $50.00.
DIXON MOTOR CO.
109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

1929 Auburn 8-90 Vic...... Olds Retail Store Lot 109 Penn Ave., Wilk. PE 3575. **$275**

Auburn 6-66 Sedan, 1927, $100. 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

BUICK 1926 Mast. sedan; good tires, paint and upholstery; mechanically good; down $15.00. Dormont Olds Co., 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. LE 1082. Open evenings and Sundays.

BUICK 1929 5-pass. Brougham, beautiful duco finish, new tires, reconditioned and ready for that summer trip. This car to be sold quick at.......... **$365**

BUICK 1926 Sedan. This car is far above the average; exceptionally good appearance, tires and motor. Only $75. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

BUICK Coach, good transportation. 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. **$50**

BUICK—1928 Master 4-dr. Sed. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty. MO 6100. Down paymt.. **$100**

1929 Buick Mas. 4-dr. Sed. Olds Retail Store, Beatty at Baum—HI 1204. **$395**

BUICK—1929 2-Dr. Sedan. Keystone Buick Co., MO 6100. Baum and Liberty. Down payment.... **$150**

BUICK Std 6 Sedan—1929, very, spc. bargain, $345; terms. 205 Penn ave., Wilk. Fremont 1266.

BUICK—1928 Five-pass coupe. Keystone Buick Co., MO 6100. Baum & Liberty. Down paymt. **$200**

BUICK '30 Sdn., $550. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

BUICK '31 Sedan, $725. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

BUICK '29 4-pass. cp., $425. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

BUICK '27 Sdn., $100. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

BUICK 1931 Sedan, model 57, $750. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

BUICK '27 Spt. Cp., $100. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

BUICK 5-pass. Coupe, barg., $275. Geo. W. Carroll, Greensburg. Phone 3840.

BUICK '31 Coupe, $875. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

CADILLAC 4-door sedan, 1930; positively in new condition. Special sale price $695; terms and trade. Haus & Wallace, Inc., 3437 Forbes st. Schenley 3600.

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS. Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLETS
Sedans, Coaches, Roadsters and Coupes. These cars reconditioned and priced to sell. All of these cars are real present-day prices. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

FORD Roadsters and Coupes, Chevrolet Roadsters and Coupes. Priced low.
Geisler Chevrolet Co.,
522 Broadway Ave., McKees Rocks.
Federal 0490.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach—Inspect the condition of this car, then use your own judgment; $260. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

HUPMOBILE 1929 Sport Coupe. Very good condition. Low price.
Geisler Chevrolet Co.,
522 Broadway Ave., McKees Rocks.
Federal 0490.

CHEV. 1930 Coupe in splendid condition; appearance and performance like new; good tires. Only $100 down, balance to suit. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET, 1932, 157'' w. b. with high rack body. Just like new, 10-ply tires and helper springs. Just like new. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLET 1932 5-passenger Coupe—Beautiful cream color; special sport light car; like new; special bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe—This car will give you miles of satisfied service; $245. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEV. 1928 Coach, mechanically perfect; good tires; needs a little Wood work in top. Only $70. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEV. 1932 Coach, low mileage, new car appearance and performance; guaranteed, Only $475. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

HUDSON 193 Straight 8 Coupe. Wonderful condition. Low price.
Geisler Chevrolet Co.,
522 Broadway Ave., McKees Rocks.
Federal 0490.

CHEVROLET—1931 4-Dr. Sedan. Keystone Buick Co., MO 6100. Baum and Liberty. Down paymt **$160**

CHEV. 1931 Sport Rdstr. Can't be told from new. Only $100 down. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe—Sacrifice. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1195.

CHEV. 1929 Coupe; 4 new tires; $165.; $25 down. 2124 Brighton road.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach—Unusual buy. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET—1927 Coupe, very good, $45. 205 Penn ave., Wilk. Fremont 1266.

CHEVROLET 1930 Std. Sedan—Bargain. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEV. 1928 Coupe, $75; 1927 sedan, $50; $25 down. 2124 Brighton road.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sp. Sedan—Spc. buy. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET '31 Coupe Spc., $325; terms. Geo. W. Carroll, Greensburg. Phone 3840.

CHRYSLER 1930 model 70 Sport Rrdstr. New car appearance; 5 brand new Goodyear tires, Philco radio, four-speed transmission; an outstanding automobile and priced to sell. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHRYSLER 1929 Coupe, brakes overhauled. Special bargain.......... C. E. Moodey, 519 Water st. Court 6200. **$310**

CHRYSLER 70 2-door; A-1 condition. Center Car & Truck Sales, 5222 Center av., EM 1136. **$99**

CHRYSLER—1931 Sport Cpe. Keystone Buick Co., MO 6100. Baum and Liberty. Down payment......... **$160**

CHRYSLER 1928 "52" Coupe, $90. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5946 Baum blvd.

CHRYSLER '31 Sdn., $750. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

'31 CHRYSLER Royal Cp & Sed., will be sold for balance. Jacob Mot., 5934 Baum

CHRYSLER '30 Sdn., $450. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

CHRYSLER '27 Sdn., $100. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

CHRYSLER Imp. 80 Cb., $675. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

CHRYSLER USED CARS. SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 Baum blvd.

DIANA Spt. Cp.; good running condition. Center Car & Truck Sales, 5222 Center av., EM 1136. **$95**

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Don't Wait Buy Now

PRICES SLASHED

Auburn new sales program has given us our choice of good used cars, It will pay you to look over these cars and compare our prices. Good cars at lowest prices.

'32 Plymouth Sport Roadster (new series)	$ 575
'31 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	350
'30 Franklin Sedan	650
'30 Willys-Knight Sedan	295
'30 Chrysler 77 Roadster	345
'30 Marquette Sedan	300
'30 Cord De Luxe Brougham	900
'31 Auburn 6 Wire Wheel Cabriolet	550
'30 Chrysler 66 Brougham	295
'31 Auburn 8 Coupe	475
'29 Hudson Coach	225
'29 Graham Coupe	275
'29 Hupmobile 8 Coupe	395
'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan	325
'29 Peerless Coupe	275
'29 Chrysler 65 Sedan	275
'29 Auburn 8-90 De Luxe Sedan	375
'29 Auburn Sport Sedan	345
'29 Reo Sedan	295
'29 Auburn 4 pass. Coupe	295

20 Cars to Select From $25 up
Terms to Suit. Will Trade
Pittsburgh Auburn Co.
Used Car Store 5860 Baum Blvd.

SAUPP'S

Buy from the oldest and most reliable house in Pittsburgh, every car reconditioned and guaranteed.

'29 Olds Sedan	$249
'29 Chev 4 door Sdn.	185
'30 Dodge Rdstr.	309
'28 Oakland Coach	139
'31 Ford 4-pass. Cpe. 5 New General Tires	$349
'30 Hup Coupe	329
'30 Chrysler 66 Sedan	349
'31 Dodge 6 Coupe	529
'30 Dodge D. D. Coupe	349
'28 Hudson Sedan	149
'28 Buick Sedan	199
'28 Auburn 8 Sedan	199
'30 Pontiac Coupe	199
'32 Plymouth Coach	$409
'31 Dodge 8 Sedan	599
'31 Ford 4 door Sedan	349
'30 De Soto 8 Sedan	339
'30 Dodge D. A. Coupe	339
'30 Chrysler 77 Sedan	499
'30 Nash Twin 6 Sedan	419
'31 Ford Coupe	289

$79 '27 WILLS ST. CLAIR SDN. '27 WILLYS KNIGHT COUPE '28 CHRYSLER CH '27 NASH COUPE '27 STUDE SEDAN

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
For 28 Years—A GOOD Name and GOOD Values!
"The House of Dependability"
5838 BAUM AT EUCLID HILAND 3539

VACATION SPECIALS

ESSEX 1932 DeLUXE COACH—Only 1200 miles.......... **$575**
ESSEX 1929 SPORT ROADSTER—A real buy.......... **$180**
LATE '31 AUBURN SPORT SEDAN—Like new.......... **$785**
HUDSON 1930 TOURING SEDAN—Only.......... **$395**
NASH LATE '28 COUPE—Bargain for quick buyer.......... **$85**
PACKARD 1928 SEDAN—6 cyl. A-1 condition.......... **$325**
DODGE 1930 COUPE, with rumble seat.......... **$325**
FORD LATE 1929 ROADSTER—A sporty car for only.......... **$110**
NASH 1929 4-PASS. COUPE—Perfect thruout.......... **$340**
ESSEX LATE 1930 TOURING SEDAN. Bargain.......... **$295**

DOHLER BROS., INC.,
2501 Brighton Rd., N. S. FAirfax 7000

DODGE 8 coupes and sedans, 1932 models. Will close out at greatly reduced prices; original cost $1,285; closing out at $985; terms and trade. Haus & Wallace, 3437 Forbes st. Schenley 3600.

Dodge 8 Coupe, 1930, $375. 333 Penn ave., Wilk. Ch 8938.

DURANTS—1930 De Luxe Sedan, $300; 1928 Coach, $100. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5946 Baum blvd.

ERSKINE, 1929 Coupe—Special, $145. 3941 California ave. Linden 2210.

ESSEX 1928 Sedan, running condition. C. E. Moodey, 519 Water st. Court 6200. **$60**

ESSEX 1929 Sedan, excellent condition, $195; 1928 Essex Coach, $85. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5946 Baum blvd.

The Pagan Lady

FORD 1931 Sedan, beautiful duco, mohair upholstery, looks and runs like new. Sacrifice for quick sale.......... **$390** Bauman's, 428 Penn av., Wilk. Fremont 1100

FORD 4-door Sedan, 1931, new, $400. 1931 Std. Coupe, excellent condition, $295. 1930 Phaeton, $165. Terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

FORD 1930 Coupe, repainted, fine mechanically. C. E. Moodey, 519 Water st. Court 6200. **$210**

FORD 1929 pickup; ready to go; good tires. Center Car & Truck Sales, 5222 Center ave., EM 1136. **$115**

FORD 1930 Sedan, nice condition, repainted. C. E. Moodey, 519 Water st. Court 6200. **$210**

FORD 1930 2-door Sedan, new rubber, splendid condition. Special bargain, $195, terms. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross st., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 6900.

FORD 1931 1½-ton Truck, high canopy top, only a few months old. Bargain.. C. E. Moodey, 519 Water st. Court 6200. **$310**

'31 FORD DeLuxe coupe. A-1 cond. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum blvd **$277**

FORD, 1930 Phaeton. A nice little touring car for $175. Morrowfield Sales Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 9423.

Ford 2-door Sedan, 1931, $300. 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD—1931 Conv. Coupe. Keystone Buick Co., MO 6100. Baum and Liberty. Down payment.......... **$160**

'29 FORD Tudor sedan. Bargain. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum blvd...... **$99**

FORD—1931 Tudor Sedan. Keystone Buick Co., MO 6100. Baum and Liberty. Down payment.......... **$130**

FORD, 1929 Sedan—Sacrifice, $175. 3941 California ave. Linden 2210.

FORD—1930 Std. Coupe, rumble, barg., $275. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. ST 2880.

FORD 1929 Spt. Rdstr., $115; 6 w. w.; $25 down. 2124 Brighton rd.

The Office Girl

FRANKLIN PIRATE CONVERT. COUPE—3 or 5-passenger, custom-built by Detrick; finished in black with red stripe; de luxe equipment; 6 wire wheels and trunk rack; only driven 10,000 miles; will guarantee; trade and terms. See Mr. Crowley or Mr. Quinlan, McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 3869 Bigelow blvd. Mayflower 6045.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FRANKLIN 1931 SEDAN—Model 153 De Luxe 5-passenger—Finished in black; exceptionally low mileage; good tires; a real bargain in a high-grade car; will guarantee; trade and terms. See Mr. Crowley or Mr. Quinlan, McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 3869 Bigelow blvd. MA 6045.

FRANKLIN-MARMON used cars. McKinley Gregg Auto Co., 3869 Bigelow blvd.

FRANKLIN 1929 SPEEDSTER—Model 135, custom-built; low, sporty 4-passenger; color gray with black mohair top; completely rebuilt; will guarantee; trade and terms. See Mr. Quinlan or Mr. Crowley, McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 3869 Bigelow blvd. Mayflower 6045.

GRAHAM 1930 Coupe, good condition. Special value.......... C. E. Moodey, 519 Water st. Court 6200. **$230**

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1929 Sedan, four-speed transmission; new paint job; good tires. Only $225. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

GRAHAM—1930 Sedan DeL. Keystone Buick Co., MO 6100. Baum and Liberty. Down payment...... **$200**

1928 HUDSON SEDAN.......... Olds Retail Store, Baum at Beatty. HI 1204. **$45**

HUDSON '30 Sdn., $450. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS Pierpoint Motor Co., 5001 Baum blvd.

1929 HUPP SEDAN
A good used car—good for thousands of miles, safely, efficiently and economically. A price you never before thought possible. See this bargain.
CENTRAL MOTORS CO., INC.,
439 Washington Rd. Mt. Lebanon.

HUPMOBILE Custom 8 Sedan, 7-pass., 1931, 6 wire wheels, little mileage, same as new. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

'30 HUP 6 sed.; motor, paint, tires in excellent condition; private owner; sacrifice; terms to suit. Lehigh 7921-R.

HUPP '30 Sedan., $450. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

1928 La Salle Sedan.......... Olds Retail Store Lot 109 Penn Ave., Wilk. PE 3575. **$285**

LA SALLE 1928 Coupe, $425. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5946 Baum blvd.

LINCOLN — 7-pass. Sedan. Keystone Buick Co., MO 6100. Baum and Liberty. Down payment...... **$200**

MARMON '28 Sdn., $250. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

MARQUETTE '30 Sd., $350. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

NASH, 1930 Victoria, 4-pass. Coupe, model 489, with six wheels, trunk rack. Cost originally, $1,550. Sacrifice, $475. Morrowfield Sales Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 9423.

1931 Nash 8 Sport Coupe.. Olds Retail Store, Beatty at Baum—HI 1204. **$575**

NASH—7 pass. Sedan, chauffeur driven; sacrifice quick sale, $495; terms. 205 Penn ave., Wilk. 1266.

1929 Nash sp. 6 4-dr. Sed. Olds Retail Store, Beatty at Baum—HI 1204. **$325**

1929 Nash DeLuxe Sedan.. Olds Retail Store Lot 109 Penn Ave., Wilk. PE 3575. **$225**

NASH 1926 Sedan, good running condition. 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. **$60**

FREE
WITH EVERY USED CAR OF $200 OR OVER

COMPLETE MOVING PICTURE (Outfit)
CAMERA, Projector, and Screen
TAKE YOUR OWN PICTURES OF YOUR VACATION

FREE
THE Opportunity OF YOUR Lifetime

If you are planning to buy a used car, by all means get here quick. Our prices remain the same and we have all makes and models to choose from . . . Just think of it, get a wonderful bargain in a good used car and a motion picture camera, projector and screen at the same time free.

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Ford MACHINE NOW ON DISPLAY
HOEVELER
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
4801 BAUM BLVD. SCHENLEY 7510
TRADE and TERMS
Ford LOWEST PRICED USED CARS

PRICES SLASHED

30% TO 50% OFF
On All Traded Automobiles
NO DOWN PAYMENT ON CARS UP TO— $300.00

'28 STUDE DICT. SEDAN	$ 95
'29 PRESIDENT 8 SEDAN; 6 W. W. LATE SERIES	395
'31 ESSEX TUDOR, 10,000 MI.	295
'30 OAKLAND COUPE	345
'30 BUICK 57 SEDAN	595
'28 WILLYS KNIGHT SEDAN	95
'27 AUBURN SEDAN	95
'31 CHEVE SPT. CABRIOLET	$347
'29 FORD TUDOR	125
'31 OLDS TUDOR SEDAN	495
'30 STUDE PRES. 8 VICT	495
'31 STUDEBAKER SIX SEDAN; 6 W. W.	495
'30 CORD PHAETON SEDAN	895
'29 OAKLAND SEDAN	295

75 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
STUDEBAKER-ROCKNE
WM. BAEHR MOTORS, Inc.
HI 9300 OPEN EVENINGS Sundays 5556 CENTER AVE.

LOOK!!
AT THESE CARS AND PRICES:

New Ford 8 Tudor "Never Driven a Mile"	$525
'31 Buick 8 Sedan DeLuxe	585
'31 Nash 4-Dr. Sedan	395
'31 Ford Tudor	265
'30 Dodge D. A. 4-Dr. Sd.	325
'30 Ford Cab. Coupe	245
'30 Ford Roadster	175
'30 Dodge 8 Spt. Rdstr.	295
'30 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan	235
'30 Packard DeLuxe Sedan	885
'29 Buick Std. 6 Cpe	295
'29 Stude. Com. Coach	175
Star Coach, good tires	49
Chevrolet Coach	145

All the above listed cars are in A-1 condition.
Pittsburgh Auto Exchange
5910 Penn Ave. Hi. 2590
Open Sunday and Evenings

The Goldfish Bowl

NASH 8 Sedan, 1931—Excellent; sac. quick sale. 8 N. Main st., Sharpsburg. ST 4300.

NASH '30 Sedan Spc., $450; terms. Geo. W. Carroll, Greensburg. Phone 3840.

NASH '30 4-pass. Cp., $550. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

NASH '27 Sedan, $95. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

NASH USED CARS. NASH-PGH. MOTORS, 420 N. CRAIG ST.

Spirit of Notre Dame

OAKLAND 1929 All-American 6 Sedan, motor rebored, new pistons. Ready for 30,000 miles. Will sacrifice for only.......... **$250** Bauman's, 428 Penn av., Wilk. Fremont 1100

OAKLAND 1926 sedan. A good car for cheap transportation; down $15.00. Dormont Olds Co., 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. LE 1082. Open evenings and Sundays.

OAKLAND Coach, bargain $100. Geo. W. Carroll, Greensburg. Phone 3840.

OAKLAND '29 conv. sd., $125. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

OLDSMOBILE "8"
1932 8-Cylinder De Luxe Patrician Sedan
Chrome spokes, 6 wire wheels, white side-wall tires, metal tire covers, driving light, double windshield wiper with booster, electric clock, spring covers, ride control, etc. Painted black, chrome trim, simonized. Fully guaranteed.
F. J. WILLIAMS,
Oldsmobile Retail Store,
Beatty at Baum. Hiland 1200.

1929 Olds Coach.......... Olds Retail Store Lot 109 Penn Ave., Wilk. PE 3575 **$265**

OLDS late 1927 sedan; [illegible] dandy little car in exceptionally good condition. Only $75. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

OLDS, 1931 Sedan, with all new heavy duty tires. Sacrifice, $495. Only $100 down payment. Morrowfield Sales Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 9423.

1930 Olds. 4-dr. Sedan.... Olds Retail Store Lot 109 Penn Ave., Wilk. PE 3575. **$395**

OLDS—1931 Coupe. Keystone Buick Co., MO 6100. Baum and Liberty. Down payment.......... **$240**

1929 Olds Coupe.......... Olds Retail Store, Beatty at Baum—HI 1204. **$195**

OLDSMOBILE 1928 Sedan, barg., $250; terms. Geo. W. Carroll, Greensburg 3840.

OLDSMOBILE '28 Sd., $125. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

PACKARDS
1931 Standard 8 Sedan, wire wheels; 1930 Big 8 Phaeton; 1929 Standard 8 Cabriolet and Sedan; 1928 6 Sedan; all in excellent condition; low prices; terms.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

PACKARD—1931 Standard 8 Club Sedan, de luxe equipment, wire wheels, trunk, etc; low mileage; looks like new.
CUNNINGHAM MOTOR CO.,
(Packard Dealer)
718 Rebecca ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 4063.

PACKARD '26, 7-pass. landau; good job for undertaker; a steal for.......... Centre Car & Truck Sales, 5222 Center ave., EM 1136. **$195**

PACKARD—1928 6-cyl. Sedan, de luxe equipment; excellent condition throughout.
CUNNINGHAM MOTOR CO.,
(Packard Dealer)
718 Rebecca ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 4063.

C. A. REHTMEYER'S BARGAINS

'28 Pontiac Sedan	$125
'28 Oakland Sedan	125
'31 Ford Sedan	325
'30 Buick Spt. Cpe.	445
'29 Nash Sedan	310
'30 Oakland Coach	375
'29 Essex 4-dr. Sedan	175
'30 Oakland Rdstr.	275
Buick 5-p. Coupe	125
'31 Chevrolet Std. Cpe.	$325
'30 Pontiac Sedan	325
'30 Pontiac Coupe	290
'31 Pontiac Sedan	395

ON THE LOT CENTER AND NEGLEY
A nice selection of cars, good tires and paint, from $25 up.
C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG MA 4703
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

PACKARD 1930 sedan, light 8; looks like new car; run 11,000 miles. Call Mr. O'Brien, EM 1136. **$750**

PACKARD—1929 Stad. 8 Coupe, 4-pass.; very good condition throughout.
CUNNINGHAM MOTOR C.,
(Packard Dealer)
718 Rebecca ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 4063.

PACKARD Club Sedan—Perfect condition, $300. 205 Penn ave., Wilk. Fremont 1266.

PACKARD—1930 Sedan, only 17,000 miles; must sell, $795. Phone Sterling 2880.

Amateur Daddy

PAIGE 1927 sedan. This car ready for the road, good for many miles for little money; down $15.00. Dormont Olds Co., 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. LE 1082. Open evenings and Sundays.

'30 PLYMOUTH rdstr. Like new. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum blvd **$166**

PLYMOUTH—1930 Sport Rdst. Keystone Buick Co., MO 6100. Baum and Liberty. Down payment..... **$120**

PONTIAC—Late 1931 green 2-door Sedan; driven 11,000 miles; all new tires; perfect motor and running gear; simonized; looks, runs like new; $375; terms; no trade-ins taken. Lehigh 8700.

PONTIAC Coupe, 1929, 5 new tires, exceptionally good condition, $175. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

PONTIAC late 1929 Sedan, beautiful throughout; tires all like new. Only $240. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

PONTIAC, 1930 Sedan, Series B, $275. Only $75 down payment. Morrowfield Sales Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 9423.

PONTIAC USED CARS
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Baum and Craig.

PONTIAC—1929 Coupe, bargain $200. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

REO ROYALE
Convertible Coupe—Delivered March for $3,210; driven 3,300 miles; sale price, $2,000. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd. Montrose 4041.

REO Sedan, 1932—Latest model; driven less than 1,000 miles; will sacrifice at $1,000, trade and terms. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd. MO 4041.

REO Flying Cloud Sed., 528; barg., $250. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

ROCKNE 65 Sedan dem., $595; terms. Geo. W. Carroll, Greensburg. Phone 3840.

Studebaker Pres. 8 Sed., 1929, $325. 333 Penn, Wilk. CH 8938.

STUDEBAKER, 1929 Brougham—Bargain, $375. 3941 California ave. Linden 2210.

STUDEBAKER USED CARS.
Wm. Baehr Motors, 5556 Center ave.

STUDE Com. 8 demonstrator, $1,250. terms. Geo. W. Carroll, Greensburg 3840.

STUDE '29 Sdn., $250. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

STUDE '29 4-pass. Cp., $275. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

STUTZ late 1928 5-passenger Sedan; 6 wire wheels; mechanically and paint perfect condition, $600; easy terms. Hazel 2689.

STUTZ 5-pass. Sedan—Must sacrifice; no reasonable offer refused. Carrick 0313-J.

STUTZ—1928 Sedan, spc. bargain, $225. Commercial Credit. Hiland 5400.

STUTZ 8 Coupe—Sacrifice, $175. 3941 California ave. Linden 2210.

BEST USED CARS "WILLYS."
Rea Seagart Co., 5515 Penn ave.

WILLYS 1932—½-ton panel, new tires and Duco, thoroughly reconditioned and ready for your job. Very special bargain. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

WILLYS-KIGHT—Late 1930 4-door Sedan; mechanically like new; car simonized; beautiful appearance; good tires; low mileage; $365; easy terms. LE 8700.

FOR good used cars, all makes, see Dixon Motor Co. 109 W. Montgomery ave.

BETTER USED CARS.
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

COCHRAN'S Used Cars. Lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

SEE our used cars. Keystone Buick Co., Call or write Mr. Harvey, 211 S. Penna.

BEST VALUES IN USED CARS.
Pgh. Auburn Co., 5860 Baum blvd.

HUP-MARKED used cars. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., 5835 Baum blvd. MO 6900.

GOOD USED CARS
Frank D. Saupp, Inc., Baum at Euclid.

USED CAR SALE. HOEVELER MOTORS, INC., 4801 BAUM BLVD. SC 7510.

Freaks

Trucks & Tractors 95

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 4 AND EVENINGS
INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCKS
USED TRUCKS
SPECIAL SALE
WE NEED THE ROOM
INT. HALL-SCOTT DUMPS.
INT. 1½ AND 3 TONS.
REO 1-TON AND FORD PANELS.
Also a fine assortment of traded trucks, late models, priced to move at this sale.
VERY LIBERAL TERMS
International Harvester Co. of America
7325 Penn Ave. Churchill 3100

NEW TRUCKS USED
All makes—any type—low prices.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer Display.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1107 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.
TWO MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN.

CHEVROLET 1927 1-ton with open express body; quick sale, $85. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORD 1931 ½-ton pickup truck, driven 5,000 miles; tires and motor very good. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

FORD 1929 ½-ton Panel—In very good condition in every respect; $165. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

'31 FORD ½-T. panel deliv.; A-1. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. **$233**

REO TRUCKS—NEW
Attractive prices due to slight change. R. E. Loughney, 5944 Baum blvd.

G. M. C. '29 1-ton dump; this truck is A-1; ready for use. 5222 Center ave. EM 1136. **$250**

CHEVROLET—Late 1929 Sedan delivery, reduced, $195. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

'31 DODGE ½-T. panel deliv.; A-1. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. **$211**

REO 2-ton Express Truck, $275; Reo 1-ton Express, $150; both canopy tops. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd., E. E.

HIGHWAY 3-ton Trailer—Excellent condition; will sacrifice. Commercial Credit, Hiland 5400.

SAUPPS used trucks; all makes and models. 5805 Center ave. Hiland 7900.

CHEVROLET '30 ½-ton Pan. Truck; barg. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

FORD—1¼ ton stake truck, 1930, $250. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

Automobile Accessories 96

DURING JULY AND AUGUST
Bring This Card
BRAKES
Relined, Installed and Adjusted
Work Guaranteed While-U-Wait. 6 Months' Free Adjustments No other charges Woven and Moulded Liners used
4 Wheels $8.50 Buick-Nash Hupp-Dodge Chrysler Oakland, etc.
Open Sat. all day FORDS $5.50 4 Wheels CHEV. $6.50 4 Wheels Cad., Pierce, Pack., etc. $12.00
National Brake Lining Jobbers
41 Water Street 41
Coast to Coast

Wanted, Automobiles 97

SELL your car to me for cash. W. H. Bingler, Center and Negley lot.

Garages For Sale 99

STEEL GARAGES—Cash bargains. Garage Const. Co. AT 2175. Eve., CE 2727.

GARAGES, all kinds; reduced price. Noble & Henderson. Federal 0890.

Flying High

ANEMONES EASY TO GROW FROM SEED IN GARDEN

St. Brigid Variety Makes Good Showing and Thrives Anywhere Pansies Bloom.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor Sun-Telegraph

Mr. Vick

The beautiful St. Brigid Anemones are always leading attractions when displayed in the windows of florists shops. The brilliant colors, scarlet, white, blue, purple, violet and other shades in the flowers which are so unlike any others are sure to be admired by all who see them.

Anemones may be grown in any good garden soil in which such plants as pansies thrive. They like a deep, warm loam. The tubers may be planted in the autumn, but seeds may be sown in June or July.

The tubers are set two to three inches deep and eight to 10 inches apart. A well grown plant may produce from 30 to 50 flowers.

It is important to make the soil firm after the roots are planted.

St. Brigid Anemones may be grown from seed without difficulty. Make the seed bed deep and fine the soil thoroughly. The seed bed should be made firm by pressing down with a board.

Mix the seed in a cupful of silver sand. The seeds hold together quite firmly and mixing with sand will separate them, making it possible to sow them thinly.

Make shallow drills 10 inches apart in the seed bed, and in these sow the seeds very thingly. Cover a quarter to a half inch deep with fine, sandy soil and pat the soil down firmly with the back of a spade.

The seed bed may be thoroughly watered before sowing the seed. and on no account permit it to dry out. Cover the surface with newspapers to exclude light and retain moisture until germination takes place, which will be about 25 days.

As soon as the seedlings show through the surface, remove the covering as then light and air will be needed.

Farm and Garden Topics

Space petunias far enough apart so they will have room to develop. Give plenty of water, if the drainage is good. Set too close and watered freely the stems are likely to rot at the base of the plants.

Cut dahlia blossoms freely. The more the flowers are picked, the more there will be to pick.

Remove seed pods of rhododendrons if this has not already been attended to.

Plants in pots need good drainage. Half the trouble or more with pot plants is caused by foul soil resulting from water standing in the saucers.

Keep weeds out of the garden throughout the growing season, regardless of the hot weather. They rob the cultivated plants of food and moisture.

Ligustrum, which is the privet of our hedges when allowed to fully develop, will result in tall shrubs or low trees, 15 to 25 feet high. By pruning, the plants can be grown in tree form. In July they will be covered with white, fragrant flowers.

Rabbit, Cavy Group Hears Show Report

The semi-monthly meeting of the Greater Pittsburgh Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' Association was held Thursday evening at Beckert's Seed Store, 101 Federal street. The report of the summer lawn show at West View Park was made, showing 187 single rabbits and 69 cavies were on display.

Final preparations are about completed for the convention which will be held in Pittsburgh during Thanksgiving week.

State to Aid Work On New Castle Road

NEW CASTLE, Pa., July 16.—Improvement of the New Castle-Mercer road between this city and New Wilmington and the Pulaski-New Bedford road as a joint county-state proposition was indicated today by the State Highway Department, county commissioners stated. Work will start this summer.

Lily Bulbs Should Be Planted on Sides

When planting lily bulbs next autumn, lay them on their sides so water will not work down among the scales of the bulbs and rot them. That is the Japanese method. The stems will turn straight upward.

Rabbits and Supplies

ILL health forces me to dispose of my extra fine herd of pedigreed heavy wgt. Chinchillas, 2 to 12 mo. old. Prize winning stock included. 44 rabbits for $100. Telephone WA 4377.

CHINCHILLA Rabbits for sale very reasonable. W. C. Knetchtel, 390 Tampa ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Phone LO 0995-J.

Farm and Garden

BETTER NURSERY STOCK
Blooming Perennials, large clumps, 25c ea.; come in and discuss your garden problems
U. R. FISCHER
506 Liberty Ave.

SENSATIONAL EVERGREEN, RHODODENDRON OFFER
1 YEAR, 1½ to 2 FT. ....85c EACH
3 for $2.50, 6 for $3.95
Delivered free. In order to move surplus stock, am making this sensational offer. Fall delivery. Order at once.
BLUE RIDGE SALES EXCHANGE, Box 25, Harney, Md.

MAIL ORDER

Giant 3-Foot Telescope

SEE 00 Miles Away
See What Other People are Doing Miles Away. Makes objects look close up. See moon and stars. Needed by hunters, fishermen, campers, tourists, hikers, farmers. Useful, Instructive. Measures 12 inches when closed, and Opens Out 3 Feet Long, in 5 sections, 5-power double lens. Brass bound.
SEND NO MONEY On arrival, just pay the postman $1.74 plus postage. (2 for $3.25), or send price and we pay postage. Thousands pleased. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Send for it today—sure. Address LYNCH CO., 337 W. Madison St., T 76 CHICAGO

TOBACCO—Finest flavored smoking 5 lbs., $1.10; 50 mild sweet cigars, $1.65; postpaid. Homespun Co., Cottagegrove, Tenn.

Birds and Dogs

BIRD MANNA

Makes Canaries Sing—restores their health and feathers. This great secret of the Andreasberg is a food, a tonic, and song restorer. Sold by all druggists. Mailed for 15c in coin or stamps.

CAUTION
Bird Manna is sold only in White Metal Caps with Trade Mark in red. Beware of Imitations.

BOOK ON CAGE BIRDS
120 pages, beautifully illustrated, showing canaries in their natural colors. Full information on song and rare canaries. How to breed them for profit. Hints on their diseases and how to treat them. All about parrots. A most complete book on the subject. Mailed for 25c, or book and Manna for 35c.
PHILADELPHIA BIRD FOOD CO.
400 N. Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Farm and Garden — **Farm and Garden** — **Farm and Garden**

Sale!

THIS WEEK, JULY 18th to 22nd

7 BIG 2 to 3-YEAR-OLD MONTHLY ROSES 95c

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT ROSES. Planting conditions, plenty of both sunshine and rain, are ideal. Roses planted now should start growth immediately and bloom in just a few weeks' time, giving you a wealth of bloom the balance of the Summer. Take advantage of these conditions, take advantage of the low price offered this week, and secure a choice selection of such wonderful varieties as Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, golden; Rapture, pink and gold; Los Angeles, old rose and gold; Red Radiance; Hoosier Beauty, scarlet; Templar, crimson; White Killarney; Radiance, pink; America, pink; Briarcliff, pink; and others equally as choice. These roses are the finest that can be grown, all are 2 to 3-year-old, and guaranteed to be the finest plants ever offered at so low a price, 7 for only 95c. Order all you have room to plant, and do it NOW, as this surplus cannot possibly last very long when offered at so ridiculous a price.

Will Bloom This Summer in Just a Few Weeks' Time

7 for 95c—15 for only $2.00

GROWERS' SALES CO., MAIN 7, CLINTON, N. J.

Add 15c for postage, packing and insurance

POULTRY

BLOOD-TESTED CHICKS

Cash or C. O. D.	50	100	500	1000
Barred Rocks (Aristocrats)	$5	$9	$42	$80
S. C. R. I. Reds (Owens)	5	9	42	80

Above chicks are special matings, tested 5 years from flocks that average over 200 eggs per bird annually. Best money can buy.

HIGH-GRADE UTILITY MATINGS BELOW

Order now.	50	100	500	1000
Bar. Rocks (Thompson)	$4.00	$7	$32	$60
S. C. R. I. Reds (Owens)	4.00	7	32	60
Heavy Mixed	3.50	6	27	50

From 2 & 3-year-old breeders. Customers report raising 100% of our chicks. 100% arrival. Postpaid. Catalog FREE.
The COMMERCIAL HATCHERY, Box 75-M
The Dependable Plant, RICHFIELD, PA.

LAST CALL
—For—
SUPREME QUALITY CHICKS
At Extremely Low Prices.
Better drive to hatchery and save disappointment in the fall.
IRWIN'S HIGHLAND HATCHERY, FREEPORT, PA.
On Route 28, 2 miles from Freeport, Box B. Phone Freeport 280 R-21.

Cherry Hill Chick Special

Prompt Shipments—Cash or C.O.D.	Per 100
S. C. White Leghorns—Large Type	$5.00
S. C. Brown Leghorns—Everlay Strain	5.50
Barred Rocks or S. C. R. I. Reds	6.00
Cross Bred Chicks for Broilers	5.00

Order direct from this adv. Parcel Post prepaid. Live arrival guaranteed.
CHERRY HILL POULTRY FARM
Wm. Nace, Prop. Box 14, McAlisterville, Pa.

Baby Chicks C.O.D. from Free Range Flocks

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. Wh. & Br. Leghorns	$1.50	$2.50	$4.50
Bd. Rocks & R. I. Reds	1.75	3.00	5.50
Wh. Rocks & Wh. Wyan.	1.75	3.00	5.50
Mixed Chicks	1.50	2.50	4.50

MINGOVILLE POULTRY FARM, Box 901, Mingoville, Pa.

SUPREME QUALITY CHICKS

Barred Rocks	$5.50—100
White Rocks & R. I. Reds	5.50—100
Heavy Mixed	5.00—100

100% live arrival. Postpaid. Super-Service Hatchery, Box P, Beaver Springs, Pa.

CHICKS Bar. S.C. Wh. Leg..$4.50 per 100
S. C. Bar. Rocks.. 5.50 per 100
S. C. Reds .... 6.00 per 100
Mixed $4.00 per 100. All good chicks.
CLOVERDALE HATCHERY
C. Niemond, Prop., Box 2, McAlisterville, Pa

C. O. D. Dr. Smith's Accredited Chicks. Send no money; prompt delivery postpaid; 100 leg. or hvy. mixed, $3.90; Rocks, Reds, Orp., Wyand., Minorcas, $4.90; mixed, $3.50. Catalog free. SMITH HATCHERIES, Box 38, Boonville, Mo.

HEAVY MIXED CHICKS
$.75 per 100. Free catalog. L. E. WALCK [illegible]

POULTRY

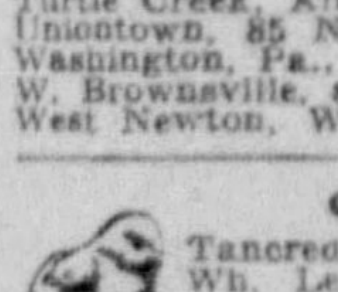
Good feed is always necessary for your cattle or poultry. Altman's feed will please all.

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.25
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil	$1.60
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.40
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed	95c
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed	$1.05
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed	$1.11
Altman's Horse Feed	$1.30

Fine chick feed	$1.50	Bran	90c
Scratch	$1.00	B. Midds	90c
Crack Corn	95c	W. Midds	$1.10
Pure Corn Chop	95c	Pulverized Oats	$1.25
Corn	90c	Coarse Chick fd.	$1.15
Oats	38c	Rabbit feed	$1.95
Rye	85c bu	Rabbit Feeders and Waterers	12c
Wheat	$1.20	Good Alfalfa Hay, Straw	70c
Poultry Peet Litter	$2.00		
Chop	85c		

All kinds of bulk garden seeds—sweet corn, 20c lb.; beans, 20c lb.; peas, 20c lb.; small seeds, 10c oz.; Peat Moss for lawn and garden, $2.00 bale; bu., 50c; lawn seed, 30c lb.; lime, Standard A No. 1 binder twine, $3.50 per bale; Baby Chicks.

26 CASH FEED STORES:
Indiana, 1142 Phila. St. Phone 1348.
Butler, 127 E. Cunningham st. Phone 32520.
Wilkinsburg, 1028 Penn ave. CH 3779.
Apollo, beside R. R. station. Phone 156.
Carnegie, 201 West Main. Phone 1308.
Charleroi, 610 McKean ave. Phone 113.
Connelisville, 501 Main st. Phone 2088.
Coraopolis, 1031 Fifth. Phone 245.
Elizabeth, Center ave. Phone 52.
Etna, 88 Bridge st. Sterling 0506.
Export. Phone 26, ring 12.
Greensburg, Main st. Phone 2438.
Irwin, Lincoln Highway. Phone 64.
Jeannette, North Sixth st. Phone 184.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson st. Phone 1384.
McKeesport, 923 Fifth ave. Phone 21286.
Mt. Pleasant, Main & Cherry. Phone 5741.
New Kensington, 709 5th ave. Phone 228.
North Side, 814 Madison ave. Cedar 1435.
Saltsburg, Point st. Phone 61.
Tarentum, 203 W. 7th st. Phone 2083.
Turtle Creek, Airbrake ave. Valley 182.
Uniontown, 85 N. Pgh. st. Phone 4024.
Washington, Pa., 214 Main st. Phone 2954.
W. Brownsville, at P. R. R. sta. Phone 65.
West Newton, Water st. Phone 207.



QUALITY CHICKS

	100	500	1000
Tancred Strain Wh. Leghorns	$4.50	$22.00	$40
Bar. & Wh. Rocks	5.50	25.00	50
S. C. Reds	5.50	25.00	50
Heavy Mixed	5.50	27.50	50
Light Mixed	4.50	22.00	40

Cash or C.O.D. 100% live del. guar. Postpaid. Order from this advt. or write for free circular.
C. P. LEISTER, Box 5, McAlisterville, Pa.

BLOOD tested, husky, free range Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Orphingtons, Leghorns, 100—$5.80; heavy assorted, $4.75; [illegible]

An Opportunity

We have some PENNSYLVANIA, PHILADELPHIA and COLDWELL LAWN MOWERS—three of the highest grade lawn mowers made. These are the kind that leave a smooth lawn and an unruffled temper—the kind that makes lawn mowing a pleasure. They have high wheels and ball bearings, of course, but these are only two of their many superior qualities. They are thoroughbreds among lawn mowers—just a bit too much so for some pocketbooks today and that's the cause of this OPPORTUNITY. These mowers are on our floor now priced at ACTUAL COST to us. Next week, if they have not been sold, the price will be ½ dollar less on each machine and they will be reduced the same amount each week until sold. If you are lucky you might wait a long time and buy a very high grade machine for almost nothing, but if you wait too long someone else may have picked the plums. DON'T WAIT TOO LONG!

We have some WHEELBARROWS (three sizes) that are going to be sold in the same way only the reduction will be ¼ dollar on each pushmobile each week. They have wide tires so they will not cut into your lawn. They are sturdily built to last a lifetime. They have side boards and are beautifully painted—a better wheelbarrow could not be made. They are priced now at actual cost. Next week they will be cheaper if not sold but—DON'T WAIT TOO LONG!

PARIS GREEN saved the potatoes when the writer helped carry the sprinkling can and we don't believe the beetles like it any better now than then. Reduced prices this week: ¼ lb., 20c—1 lb., 45c.

BLOOM AID—concentrated plant food, 125 tablets to each box, 20c. Don't let valued plants starve. Put a tablet in each jar and note the difference. It's an easy way to supply the necessary fertility.

BON ARBOR—concentrated plant food—½ lb., 14c, makes 15 gallons liquid plant food. Think of it! 1 gallon for less than 1c.

DURING MANY years' experience, Beckert's has settled on certain makes and styles of tools which are the best in their class. We have on hand now a stock of such tools, which we would rather sell at cost, or less, than to put them back into our warehouse until another season. Among these are spades, spading forks, several kinds of hoes, garden rakes, mattocks, picks, hand hay rakes, manure forks, shovels, scythe stones, scythe blades, scythe snaths, grass shears, sickles, hedge shears, weeders, trowels, three sizes lawn rollers. Take advantage of this opportunity to get a valuable garden tool at a ridiculously low price. Someone will buy a carborundum wheel, worth 7.50, for 2.25.

INSECTICIDE SPRAYERS—from ½ pint to 30 gallons capacity. The smallest one costs 14c (25c value) and it's a thoroughly good machine.

PLANT STAKES—from 1½ ft. to 6 ft.—from 5c a dozen up. Bean poles at 1c each.

CEDAR PLANT TUBS. Cedar wood resists moisture and iron-bound makes them substantial. 7-in. to 19-in. in diameter and all at actual cost. You will not often find such a bargain.

DUCO PAINTS AND VARNISHES. Our entire stock for sale at cost. Paint is expensive and here is another opportunity to buy high grade merchandise at a low price. Paints for inside and outside use.

BECKERT'S EVERGREEN LAWN SEED. This standard of excellence in this district for many years is reduced for the summer months. The grass seed crop is short this summer and the price will be increased when we lay in our supply for next year. September and October is the best time to start grass seed in this locality—buy now for your fall requirements while the price is down.

1 lb., 30c, was 45c
5 lbs., 1.25, was 2.00

Larger quantities cheaper.

PEAT MOSS. You can use tons of commercial fertilizer without satisfactory results if your ground is not well supplied with vegetable matter. On small plots peat moss is now almost entirely used for this purpose, because stable manure is no longer obtainable. If you use enough peat moss you can get favorable results with almost any kind of fertilizer used in proper quantity. Peat moss was selling in this district last year at 4.25 per bale—BECKERT'S has hammered the price down to 1.99 at the store or 2.25 delivered in our district or f.o.b. cars. This price will not last, for reasons beyond our control—get your supply while the price is down.

PERENNIALS. From now until Sept. 1st is the time to plant perennial seeds for next year's blossoms. These include columbine, hollyhock, pyrethrum, English daisy campanula, coreopsis, shasta daisy, delphinium, hardy chrysanthemum, yellow alyssum, hardy pinks, carnations, hardy gaillardia, hardy scabiosa, hardy asters, hardy gypsophila, pansies, Oriental poppies, hardy sweet peas, and others less common. Our stock is fresh and complete and we can offer valuable cultural directions to assist you.

VEGETABLES. Thrifty gardeners are still planting vegetables to fill in where others have been romoved or where there are vacant spaces for any reason. By using fertilizer, peat moss and supplying water with a stationary sprinkler, plantings at this time can be made very profitable for fall use or canning. You can still raise beans, corn salad, endive, kale, kohl-rabi, lettuce, radishes, spinach, turnips. Our stock of these seeds is complete and fresh. We solicit your patronage.

POULTRY FEED. Last week we offered Ubiko Commercial Egg Mash and Ubiko Scratch Feed at 1.30 per hundred. Poultrymen who know the quality of these feeds made a grand rush to lay in a supply, but we have kept up our stock and are able to repeat this offer this week. We recommend that you cover your needs now on these feeds, because we cannot continue these prices. Extra charge for delivery at these prices.

VIGORO. This fertilizer is too well known to need description. The only thing that's new about it at this store is the price. You've been used to paying a LONG price—we offer you now a SHORT one. Look for it below.

BAUGHGRO. The oldest manufacturer of fertilizers in the U. S. is Baugh & Co., manufacturers of BAUGHGRO. You have never read an ad from this house because they don't publish any—but they do make good fertilizers or they couldn't have stayed in business 125 years. We offer Vigoro and Baughgro fertilizers at the following reduced prices and we recommend both of them highly when properly used.

5 lbs., 39c, was 50c
25 lbs., 1.49, was 1.75
100 lbs., 4.00, was 5.00

CHICKS AND DUCKS—Another shipment should arrive Tuesday about noon. Light and heavy chicks, 7.00 per hundred. Ducks, 5 for 1.00, 18.00 hundred.

Just Across the Sixth Street Bridge

Beckert's Seed Store

"Seeds You Can't Keep Down"

4 Phones for Your Convenience—Fairfax 4210-11-12-13
101-103 Federal Street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Our Only Store
Parking Space Always Available Near Beckert's

Sears' Furniture Warehouse Clearance Sale

All Sales
Direct from
Sears'
Warehouse
Located at
Corner
29th and
Liberty Ave.

All Sales Final

Warehouse Located at 29th and Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

These low prices represent values which cannot be equaled. Don't miss the opportunity of a lifetime. Come—See—Compare and buy for your home while you have the chance to SAVE. Furniture for every room. Individual pieces for every need. We have cleaned our stocks just before inventory and have reduced our prices to insure you a tremendous saving. Items on sale while quantities last! Don't fail to come to SEARS' WAREHOUSE SALE tomorrow at 9 A. M.

The Most Startling Values in Sears' History

Charles of London Living Room Suites

Selling elsewhere for $89.50 and more. These suites cannot be duplicated and will be tagged and delivered as soon as they are sold. However, you will find a large selection of many other styles. Webbed bottom—beautiful Mohairs—long wearing, attractive tapestries. All are priced at one-half and less for our warehouse clearance sale. Buy on Easy Terms.

$39.50 $5.00 Down $5.00 Month Plus small carrying charge.

$3.19 Breakfast Sets, 32-piece Basket-Weave design..	$1.95
$22.50 American China Dinner Sets, Ivory body—(52-piece):........	$9.95
$32.50 American China Dinner Sets, Floral designs—(96-piece)........	$14.75
$109.50 Coldspot Electric Refrigerators, 4 cubic foot size........	$84.50
$189 Coldspot Electric Refrigerators, only 5 floor samples, 6 cu. ft. size..	$157.50
$10.95 Mahogany Genuine Leather Rockers	$4.95
$3.50 Odd Mahogany Phone Sets..........	$1.98
$39.50 Bookcase Desks ...	$17.50
$1.49 Unfinished Chairs..........	69c
$7.50 Large Ottoman, all covers	$2.98
$1.29 High-Back Kitchen Stools....	69c
$6.95 Odd Breakfast Chairs	$1.98
$9.75 Cafe Fibre Rockers.......	$3.95
$9.75 Green Fibre Rockers..	$3.95
$9.75 Sunburst Fibre Rockers .	$3.95
$9.75 Yellow Fibre Rockers .	$3.95
$9.75 Caramel Fibre Chairs ...	$3.95
$9.75 Yellow Fibre Chairs ...	$3.95
$39.50 Nationally Advertised Nachman Innerspring Mattresses	$15.95
Fine quality Felt Base Rugs—values up to $10......	$3.98
$12.75 Odd Tea Carts.....	$5.95
$149.00 8-Piece Dining Room Suites	$99.00
$49.50 Odd China Closets..	$12.75
$8.95 Odd Dining Room Chairs	$3.98
$9.00 Odd Dining Room Servers	$4.95
$9.95 Odd Dining Room Chairs	$4.75
$39.50 Odd Dining Room Buffets......	$24.50
$39.50 Odd Dining Room Tables.......	$19.75
$1.49 Colored Card Tables......	69c
$1.39 Four Legged End Tables	79c
$6.95 Golden Porch Swings..	$3.95
$8.95 Golden Porch Chairs...	$2.95
$8.95 Golden Porch Rockers..	$2.95
$9.95 Green Porch Swings..	$3.95
$8.49 Green Porch Chairs...	$2.49
$1.29 Lawn Chairs..........	69c
$59.00 3-Piece Taupe Mohair Suites	$29.50
$99.00 2-Piece Down-Back Tapestry Suites	$49.50
$79.00 3-Piece Large Style Mohair Suites	$39.50
$119.00 2 Piece Unit-Back Tapestry Suites	$59.50
$139.00 3-Piece Carved Base Mohair Suites	$69.50
$159.00 2-Piece Hair-Filled Tapestry Suites...	$79.50
$79.50 3-Piece Bed Davenport Suites	$39.50
$159.00 3-Piece Linen Frieze Cushion Suites...	$79.50
$25.00 Burgundy Mohair Lounge Chairs	$12.95
$19.00 Tapestry Button Lounge Chairs	$9.95
$39.50 Lounge Chair and Ottomans	$14.95
$29.00 Cromwell Velvet Lounge Chairs	$9.95
$22.00 Double Pillow-Back Lounge Chairs	$14.95
$39.00 Massive Carved Lounge Chairs	$12.95
$29.00 Loose Cushion-Back Lounge Chairs	$12.95
$19.00 Button-Back Lounge Chairs	$9.95
$9.75 Odd Vanity Benches.....	$3.98
$35.00 Odd Vanities......	$9.75
$125.00 Odd 4-Piece Suites	$69.50
$9.75 Odd Night Stands...	$5.95
$7.95 Odd Bedroom Chairs...	$3.98
$100.00 Odd 3-Piece Suites	$49.50
$19.00 Odd Wood Beds....	$9.75
$79.00 Odd Walnut Vanity	$29.50
$7.95 Odd Walnut Night Stands........	$3.98
$14.50 Odd Walnut Chests..	$7.95
$19.50 Odd Walnut Dressers	$12.75
$250.00 Odd 3-Piece Suites	$149.50
$10.00 Odd Helical Bed Springs........	$3.98
$10.00 Odd Full-Size Mattresses	$3.98
$9.50 Odd Metal Beds....	$3.95
$12.95 Mahogany Make-Up Tables........	$9.95
$1.98 Dressing Table Benches..	$1.00

FREE Street Car Rides

This coupon when presented at SEARS' WAREHOUSE from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. will entitle the customer to car fare to and from the WAREHOUSE. (Limit of 2 tokens). NOTE: Token will be allowed for a child only when accompanied by an adult.

Name ....
Address ....

★ ★

WAREHOUSE OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Convenient Credit Terms

Sears ROEBUCK AND COMPANY

SOCIETY

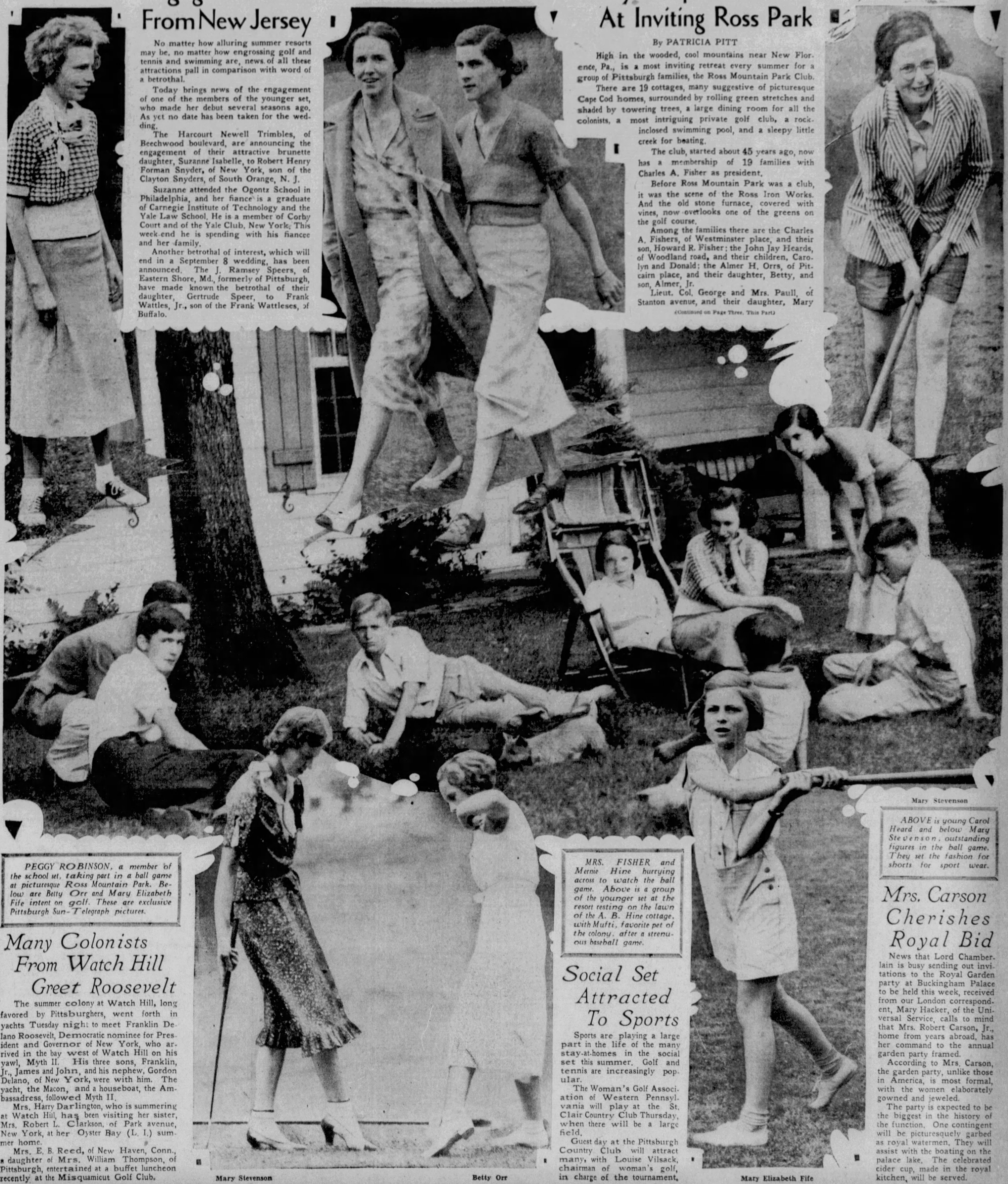
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JULY 17, 1932

CLUBS FINANCE
AUTOS RESORTS

PART FOUR

PITTSBURGHERS FORM COLONY IN MOUNTAIN RETREAT

Pirates— —Have Young Society Rivals at— —Ross Mountain



Peggy Robinson

Mrs. Charles A. Fisher

Mernie Hine

Carol Heard

Mary Stevenson

Mary Stevenson

Betty Orr

Mary Elizabeth Fife

PEGGY ROBINSON, a member of the school set, taking part in a ball game at picturesque Ross Mountain Park. Below are Betty Orr and Mary Elizabeth Fife intent on golf. These are exclusive Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

MRS. FISHER and Mernie Hine hurrying across to watch the ball game. Above is a group of the younger set at the resort resting on the lawn of the A. B. Hine cottage, with Mufti, favorite pet of the colony, after a strenuous baseball game.

ABOVE is young Carol Heard and below Mary Stevenson, outstanding figures in the ball game. They set the fashion for shorts for sport wear.

Suzanne Trimble Engaged to Man From New Jersey

No matter how alluring summer resorts may be, no matter how engrossing golf and tennis and swimming are, news of all these attractions pall in comparison with word of a betrothal.

Today brings news of the engagement of one of the members of the younger set, who made her debut several seasons ago. As yet no date has been taken for the wedding.

The Harcourt Newell Trimbles, of Beechwood boulevard, are announcing the engagement of their attractive brunette daughter, Suzanne Isabelle, to Robert Henry Forman Snyder, of New York, son of the Clayton Snyders, of South Orange, N. J.

Suzanne attended the Ogontz School in Philadelphia, and her fiance is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology and the Yale Law School. He is a member of Corby Court and of the Yale Club, New York. This week-end he is spending with his fiancee and her family.

Another betrothal of interest, which will end in a September 8 wedding, has been announced. The J. Ramsey Speers, of Eastern Shore, Md., formerly of Pittsburgh, have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Gertrude Speer, to Frank Wattles, Jr., son of the Frank Wattleses, of Buffalo.

19 Families of City's Mayfair Spend Season At Inviting Ross Park

By PATRICIA PITT

High in the wooded, cool mountains near New Florence, Pa., is a most inviting retreat every summer for a group of Pittsburgh families, the Ross Mountain Park Club.

There are 19 cottages, many suggestive of picturesque Cape Cod homes, surrounded by rolling green stretches and shaded by towering trees, a large dining room for all the colonists, a most intriguing private golf club, a rock-inclosed swimming pool, and a sleepy little creek for boating.

The club, started about 45 years ago, now has a membership of 19 families with Charles A. Fisher as president.

Before Ross Mountain Park was a club, it was the scene of the Ross Iron Works. And the old stone furnace, covered with vines, now overlooks one of the greens on the golf course.

Among the families there are the Charles A. Fishers, of Westminster place, and their son, Howard R. Fisher; the John Jay Heards, of Woodland road, and their children, Carolyn and Donald; the Almer H. Orrs, of Pitcairn place, and their daughter, Betty, and son, Almer, Jr.

Lieut. Col. George and Mrs. Paull, of Stanton avenue, and their daughter, Mary

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Many Colonists From Watch Hill Greet Roosevelt

The summer colony at Watch Hill, long favored by Pittsburghers, went forth in yachts Tuesday night to meet Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for President and Governor of New York, who arrived in the bay west of Watch Hill on his yawl, Myth II. His three sons, Franklin, Jr., James and John, and his nephew, Gordon Delano, of New York, were with him. The yacht, the Macon, and a houseboat, the Ambassadress, followed Myth II.

Mrs. Harry Darlington, who is summering at Watch Hill, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert L. Clarkson, of Park avenue, New York, at her Oyster Bay (L. I.) summer home.

Mrs. E. B. Reed, of New Haven, Conn., a daughter of Mrs. William Thompson, of Pittsburgh, entertained at a buffet luncheon recently at the Misquamicut Golf Club.

Social Set Attracted To Sports

Sports are playing a large part in the life of the many stay-at-homes in the social set this summer. Golf and tennis are increasingly popular.

The Woman's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania will play at the St. Clair Country Club Thursday, when there will be a large field.

Guest day at the Pittsburgh Country Club will attract many, with Louise Vilsack, chairman of woman's golf, in charge of the tournament.

Mrs. Carson Cherishes Royal Bid

News that Lord Chamberlain is busy sending out invitations to the Royal Garden party at Buckingham Palace to be held this week, received from our London correspondent, Mary Hacker, of the Universal Service, calls to mind that Mrs. Robert Carson, Jr., home from years abroad, has her command to the annual garden party framed.

According to Mrs. Carson, the garden party, unlike those in America, is most formal, with the women elaborately gowned and jeweled.

The party is expected to be the biggest in the history of the function. One contingent will be picturesquely garbed as royal watermen. They will assist with the boating on the palace lake. The celebrated cider cup, made in the royal kitchen, will be served.

Varied Activities Keep Ligonier Club Women Busy

Committee List Looks Like Roster

By MRS. C. M. BREGG

A glance at the long list of many-membered committees would lead one to believe that the Ligonier Woman's Club places its entire membership in committees.

The Ligonier club is a busy one, engaging in a variety of activities and therefore requires the various groups under which it functions—the executive, the program, town beautiful, hospitality, educational, legislative, entertainment, library, publicity, child welfare, health and sanitation, finance and music committees.

It wouldn't seem like a proper beginning if the Ligonier women started off without their flower show. It is set for September 10 at the Fort Ligonier Hotel and with it will be held a reception and the installation of officers. The October meeting is to be a "husbands' night" and will take the form of a Halloween masquerade with community and quartet singing, old-fashioned Halloween games and a new fashioned spelling bee.

Many Subjects

Four widely varying subjects will be discussed in talks and papers at the November session when Mrs. Ernest C. Ramsey will discuss "The Red Cross and Its Activities;" Mrs. Garfield Lohr will speak on "Character Training," Mrs. Robert Black on "Child Welfare Legislation" and Mrs. Louis R. Schmertz will describe the Bach Festival. A sale of articles made by the blind will be another feature of this meeting.

Mrs. Anna Marshall McCracken, of Carnegie Institute, is to go up to make the Christmas talk, "Christmas in Picture, Song and Story," the women's chorus furnishing the "song" part of it.

Scout Program

In January the Girl Scouts will provide a program for the club and in February "Ye Olden Days" will be given in song and story at a colonial tea. Dr. E. M. Gress, state botanist, at the Bureau of Plant Industry, Harrisburg, will speak on "Pennsylvania's Wild Flowers" and the High School Glee Club will furnish music for the March meeting. April's will be marked by a recital by Mrs. James Leroy Foster, May's by an afternoon of travel with Charles Hollingsworth and the customary June garden party and a one-act play will conclude the year.

With Mrs. George W. Freeman, the new president, will serve Mrs. Henry W. Rhody, vice president; Mrs. Elsie Peterson, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Seaton, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. E. Craig McKelvy, treasurer.

O. E. S. Chapter 204, To Give Card Party

Miss Hattie Ficker, worthy matron of Pennsylvania Chapter No. 204, Order of the Eastern Star, is chairman for a card party at which both members and guests will be entertained on Tuesday evening in Moose Temple. On Miss Ficker's committee are Miss Edna MacConnell, Mrs. Margaret McGiffen, Mrs. Ruth Boelken, Mrs. Mildred Greer and Mrs. Helen Hinderman.

Sheraden Club Aids With Shoe Benefits

A committee of 16 members of the Sheraden Woman's Club is co-operating with the Sheraden Board of Trade in holding a series of summer benefits for the school shoe fund. The first event is a boat excursion aboard the steamer Washington on Thursday evening. Alfred C. Ackenheil heads the general committee and Mrs. Joseph Barclay is chairman of the women's committee.

Hospital Aid Unit To Give Card Party

From 2 until 5 in the afternoon and at 8 o'clock in the evening the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Joseph's Hospital will hold a card party on Tuesday at the Southern Country Club, Claus avenue, Carrick.

SUMMER SPECIALS
Reg. $4
PERMANENT WAVES
$1.00
Expert Operators
Let our expert operators give you this flattering and beautiful wave—Ringlet ends if [illegible]ed.
EUGENE World Famous $2.50
Croquignole . . . $5.00
Wound From the Ends Up
FREDERIC'S VITA TONIC $4.25
on Tues. and Thurs. Evenings by Appointment.
Thompson-Zegler
213 FIFTH AVE. 4th Floor
Entrance in Jordan's Clothing Store
ATLANTIC 4982

Reservations Open For College Club's Benefit Wednesday

Reservations are still being taken at the College Club office for the benefit bridge tea to be given at the Edgewood Country Club on Wednesday afternoon. Those who will assist the committee are Mrs. C. A. Carpenter, Mrs. E. W. McCallister, Miss Helen Bennett, Miss Evaline Chalfant, Miss Katherine Shuman, Miss Bertha Steiner, Miss Emma Steiner, Mrs. Marc Darrin, Mrs. Bryan B. Paul, Mrs. Thomas Spooner, Mrs. M. Jay Ream, Mrs. G. Harold Moore, Miss Emma M. Campbell, Mrs. C. Dixon Harnack and Miss Ella English.

The proceeds of the affair will be used for the "budget of extras" for the new clubhouse which is to be ready for occupancy by September 1. Committees are especially busy just now on the final work of this project which has been the dominant interest of the club for the past year. The building, offering spacious quarters, also has 16 bedrooms which are being rented to business and professional women and are now open for inspection.

Alumnae clubs in the city are furnishing bedrooms, each of which will be named for the organization furnishing it. The Smith College Club, Wilson College Club and the Pennsylvania College for Women Alumnae Association already have made their subscriptions for this purpose.

Wilkinsburg Voters Plan Busy Fall

Already plans for the fall have been made by the Wilkinsburg League of Women Voters who have set September 13 as the opening day. The Rev. Dr. Carl Wallace Petty is to talk that day on "Needs Versus Wants," and Carolyn Hunt Mahaffey, contralto, will furnish the music. On September 24 the unit will have its annual benefit at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel.

Mrs. Arnold M. Replogle, chairman of the unit, has appointed these committee heads for next season:

Mrs. Winthrop M. Leeds, program; Mrs. C. A. Atwell, membership; Mrs. John P. Clifton, hospitality; Mrs. P. M. Wanner, finance; Mrs. A. E. McCalla, study group; Mrs. Charles Keifer, Friday morning lecture course, and Mrs. Helen Egli, publicity. At the county conferences, held monthly in the Hotel Henry, the Wilkinsburg League will have as chairman of courts Mrs. John A. Fox; of child welfare, Mrs. Deo Dewsen; county government, Mrs. Frank R. Murdock; living costs, Mrs. G. H. Kirkpatrick; international relations; Mrs. C. Bethel; city government, Mrs. J. H. Diamond; education, Mrs. R. H. Wright, and immigration, Mrs. E. Dudley Tucker.

DAY CAMP

Girl Scout Day-Camps Popular

Although it has been in effect only a little more than a week, the new idea of day camping for Allegheny County Girl Scouts has already established itself as popular. Two day camp programs are conducted each week, one on Monday at Mt. Lebanon Park and the other on Friday in the Boy Scout Council Ring in Frick Park. And there, from 10 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon, the girls follow much the same procedure that they would find in the regular two-week Scout outing at Redwing.

Wood carving, nature study, raffia work, fire-making, Indian lore and games, stalking, story telling, songs, dramatics and pioneering are among the interests the girls take up during their day in camp.

An overnight trip to the "Little House" in North Park Tuesday and Wednesday during July and August is another day camp feature.

Peggy Floyd

Mary Alma Olander

Helen Wragg

PEGGY and Helen were among those who attended the first Allegheny County Girl Scout day camp held in Frick Park from 10 to 4 on Monday.

Helen A. Baker

Harriett Wragg

Edith Anderegg

THESE THREE little Scouts are all wrapped up in their fire making.

Margaret Belknap

MISS BAKER, field director, who is in charge of the new scouting activity, the day camps, gives Margaret a pointer or two on her soap carving.

MARY JANE DICKSON, of Troop 42, Bellevue, unaware of the camera, seeks solitude to read her scouting directions. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Zoar Home Cares for 122 Mothers

The anniversary number of "Zoar," which is issued occasionally and is the official publication of the Zoar Home for Mothers, Babies and Convalescents, states that 182 little children have been cared for at the home during the fiscal year just closed. Mothers, to the number of 122, some of them unmarried, have been given shelter and assistance.

In many cases, where the mother is unable to keep her child with her, the little one is cared for at the home for two years, the mother sometimes assuming partial responsibility for the child's care.

Pre-natal and post-natal care is given and in all its 19 years, not one maternity death has occurred at the home, a record of which the institution is justly proud.

EXTRA SPECIAL
ONE WEEK ONLY!
Reg. $15 REALISTIC
PUSH-UP
CROQUIGNOLE
PERMANENT WAVE
$4
Wrapped from the ends up — lovely deep set waves that absolutely do not require finger waving. Guaranteed — Beautiful and Lasting.
EMPRESS WAVE $1.00
Any Style Ringlet Ends
EUGENE "Push-Up" $2.50
Complete
Artistic Finger Wave . . .
"Permanent" Marcel . .
Vegetable Oil Shampoo
Artistic Arch . . . .
EACH 25c
JERRY FEDELE
641 LIBERTY AVE.
Open Evenings. COurt 9812.
Second Floor—Above John Hughes, Opt.

POSITIVELY THE LAST WEEK!!
GENUINE
FREDERIC AND
GENUINE
EUGENE WAVES
AT LOWEST PRICE EVER OFFERED IN PITTSBURGH!
$2.65
COMPLETE
These are the famous Waves that are known all over the country for the wonders they work with your hair. They revitalize roots and scalp; give your hair a beautiful, silky lustre. Deep, natural waves, guaranteed 6 months.
ANNOUNCING the opening of a New Madame Olga Salon, at 523 Locust Street, McKeesport, Wednesday, July 20th. The same high quality work and popular prices that have made these salons famous will prevail.
OUR OPERATORS ARE LICENSED AND OF LONG EXPERIENCE.
Branch—
5859 Forbes St.
Between Murray and Shady
HAzel 9440
Mme OLGA
BEAUTY SALONS
Branch—
904 East End Trust Bldg.
Corner Highland and Penn
EMerson 9500
319 Pittsburgh Life Bldg., Sixth St. and Liberty Ave.
Open Evenings COurt 7649

Boat Ride Of Congress On Tuesday

All sorts of interests are being arranged for the all-day boat ride which the Congress of Clubs will have on the steamer Washington Tuesday. Incidentally, the proceeds of the affair will be used to defray the club house taxes which are due this month.

Among the entertainment features will be that very clever "Bit O' Blarney" which Mrs. W. B. Hartley and her sister, Mrs. H. D. Everett, do with such wit and charm and the assistance of Elsie Breese Mitchell at the piano.

Mrs. H. A. Beltz and Mrs. William Darrah are assisting Mrs. John G. Silveus in looking after cards, tallies and score pads for those who want other games than cards, Mrs. C. B. McFail and her committee will present some original plans.

Mrs. John H. Bricker has arranged for community singing and this will be directed by Mrs. Mitchell, with Mrs. Lula B. Parker accompanying. Miss Helen A. Bennett and a group of students from the School of Physical Education will have a program of dances, there will be general dancing, of course, and Miss Wanda Neindorf will provide some special entertainment, stories and games, with favors, for the little folk.

That this is to be a family party is being emphasized by Mrs. W. H. Packer and her co-workers of the membership committee who are in charge. Mrs. W. H. Rolofson heads the ticket committee.

Scholarship Donor List Is Compiled

A valuable and informative directory has been compiled by Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, scholarship chairman for the State Federation and chairman of the Stay-in-School Association of Allegheny County, listing all the scholarship-granting organizations in the county.

In a foreword, Mrs. Miller has very aptly pointed out that ability to profit by education is independent of the ability to pay for an education and that many of the best minds are possessed by youths who possess little or no material resources. If promising students do not receive scholarship help, the loss is not theirs alone, she further states, but society, too, loses when its potential leaders fail to develop.

Mrs. Miller calls attention to the fact that virtually [illegible] those to whom such aid has been extended hav[illegible] achievements, justified [illegible] confidence placed in them.

Scholarships have been granted to colleges, universities, business schools, state teachers' colleges, schools of aviation, music, art and trade schools, junior and senior high schools, accredited evening schools, schools of oratory, of theology and commercial art, and to radio and automotive schools.

A brief history of the scholarship work done by each organization and institution is included.

Bridge Unit, No. 2, To Meet August 3

A meeting of Unit No. 2 of the bridge club at Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women is set for August 3. The unit has just elected its officers, Mrs. L. J. [illegible]inaugle, president; Mrs. Harry [illegible] Silverman, vice president; Mrs. L. P. Heinrich, secretary, and Mrs. Frances Bell, treasurer.

Hospital Room Now Open to All Scouts

The Flora E. Whiting Room for Girl Scouts at the Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City is now open to any member of the organization in the country. This announcement was made by Miss Josephine Schath, national director, following the last meeting of the national executive committee.

Mme. HELEN BENACH
Vacation Specials One Week Only!
Genuine EUGENE
Or Natural Push-up
STEAM and OIL
Permanent Waves
2.50
Complete
Shampoo
Finger Wave
Hair Cut
25c Ea.
Lovely Push-up Waves with curly ends.
Complete—With Shampoo and Finger Wave.
Genuine GLORIA Wave $1.75
507-508 MAY BLDG., 5th & Liberty. ATlantic 2940
Open Evenings Except Wednesday and Saturday.

Anniversary Observed by B.P.W. Club

Eighty-five members and guests, including some from the New Castle, Latrobe, Derry and McKeesport Clubs, attended the seventh anniversary dinner of the Wilkinsburg Business and Professional Women's Club on Tuesday evening, in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel.

Dr. Mildred Rogers, former state president, as the chief speaker, brought news of the state federation's cruising convention held last month and there was a pretty candle-lighting ceremony in celebration of the anniversary. The club's first president, Miss Mildred Cowan, reviewed her administration, Miss Anne Ort spoke in behalf of Mrs. Helen Bates, Miss Cowan's successor and Mrs. Janet M. Snyder told what had happened during her regime. Music was furnished by Mrs. D. M. Ensell, soprano, with Mrs. Ruth Topping accompanying and the program also included dances by Dolores Langnese.

McGinnis
NEW PUSH-UP
CROQUIGNOLE
WOUND FROM THE ENDS
Just comb through and push up. Requires no finger waving.
$5
Regularly $10.00
LA PARIS Waves
Any Type of Hair, Beautiful, Soft and Lustrous.
$2.75
Regular $5.00
McGinnis New Kemi-Therm Permanent Wave
No Machine—No electricity. Talk of all Paris, London and Vienna. Introduced in America by McGinnis.
7.50
Regular $15.00
Pittsburgh's Pioneers— In Business 35 Years
Open Tues. and Thurs. Evenings
McGinnis Hair Shops
Jenkins Arcade
Grant 3767

"Tut, tut"
murmurs the Epicure, despairingly, "what am I doing in Africa, when the place to see the world is at The WARWICK in New York! Sooner or later all the smart world comes there to live or visit . . . At least, that part of the world which appreciates the delicate niceties of fine living . . . exquisite cuisine, perfect service, luxurious accommodations and a fashionable, congenial atmosphere . . . And at such a moderate tariff!"
The Warwick
65 West 54th St., New York
ALBERT F. MILLER . . . Resident Manager
J. E. FRAWLEY . . . General Manager
Fashionably located, you'll find The WARWICK convenient to where you'll want to go in New York. Even a short stay will be memorable.

Players Often Find It Difficult to See Power of Long Suit

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"Without Exception, World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

While all Contract players have studied the tables of long-suit tricks, in which the value of 1 trick is given to a five-card length in a plain suit, regardless of its honor value, it is sometimes difficult for players to visualize the potential and actual power of length in the play of the ordinary Contract hand.

An interesting example of the power of mass as opposed to quality or honor-tricks occurred in a recent Duplicate game in Lincoln, Neb., in which Mrs. F. H. Reeve held the East hand shown below:

North—Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

North:
♠KQ9
♡974
◇AQJ65
♣AK

West:
♠10863
♡8
◇982
♣109832

East:
♠—
♡AKQ10532
◇K7
♣Q654

South:
♠AJ7542
♡J6
◇1043
♣J7

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
		1◇ (1)	4♡ (2)
Pass	Pass	D'ble (3)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

(1) A powerful hand, containing 4½ honor-tricks.

(2) A sound game bid, containing as it does 8½ playing-tricks—7 tricks in heart, 1 outside honor-trick and ½ trick for the length in clubs. In view of North's diamond bid, the King appears to be a certain trick, so the hand is thus slightly stronger than stated.

(3) As a basis for his Double, North figures on 2 tricks in clubs, 1 trick in diamonds and at least 1 trick in spades. The Double is not sound, however, as the margin is not wide enough, and with North's great honor strength, East's hand may be extremely freakish.

Division Vital

When the Dummy went down, East could see the success of her contract depended upon the division of the adverse clubs and trumps. The diamond 10 was opened, which North won with the Ace, and returned the suit, East winning with her King. When the adverse trumps were picked up, East led a club, and was fortunate enough to find that each opponent held only two, and she was thus able to make her contract through realizing the value of 2 long-suit tricks.

The length of a plain suit in an apparently trickless Dummy had turned apparent defeat into victory.

Today's Question

What is the correct Opening bid for the following hand:

♠AKQ ♡AK ◇AQ43 ♣AQ54

Answer: Two notrump. An Opening two-bid in clubs or diamonds should not be made, in view of the part-score, and the hand is not quite strong enough to bid three notrump to invite a Slam.

Louis H. Watson says:

"One of the greatest faults of the average Bridge player is the failure to visualize possible fits and misfits in hands. He can never understand how hands with tremendous honor holdings are frequently defeated in game and Slam contracts or how hands with little or no honor strength often produce amazing results.

"This is due to the fact that he does not understand how to visualize properly his partner's holding or how to appreciate properly how that holding will prove useful. The most usual examples of this factor are largely distributional. Assume that a suit has been bid by one adversary and supported by the other and that a player holds four small cards of that suit. Assume also that he himself has bid a suit which has been supported by partner. It would be fairly obvious that partner can hold, at the most, two small cards of opponents' suit, and that the greater likelihood is that he holds but one.

Questions Answered

Mrs. Culbertson will be glad to answer any specific question on bidding or play sent in by readers. Address her in care of this newspaper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Sacrifice Bid

"Frequently, sacrifice bids can be turned into actual game-makers by a realization of this principle. The following hand occurs to me:

♠7532 ♡A ◇K2 ♣J109876

"With this holding I suddenly found myself in a contract of five clubs, which was promptly and gleefully doubled by the adversaries, who had previously shown great interest in the spade suit. My partner had given me one raise in clubs, and although we were both vulnerable, I determined to make some effort to save the game. My partner went down with this holding:

♠— ♡9643 ◇108543 ♣AQ32

and I found myself making not five clubs, but six.

Opening Ruffed

"The spade opening was ruffed in the Dummy and a low diamond led immediately to determine the location of the Ace. My King held, and I led the small diamond out of my own hand immediately to attempt to establish the suit. The opponents shifted a heart, which I won with the Ace and then finessed the Queen of clubs, the hand on my right turning up blank in the suit. I then led the third round of diamonds, not caring especially if I was overruffed, since at this point my contract of five was assured. When the diamonds broke, I finessed the clubs again and discarded two spades on the two winning diamonds. I then led a heart, which I trumped in my own hand, and then proceeded to lead out trumps.

Opponents Annoyed

"The adversaries became so annoyed at seeing me make the hand that they forgot about my previous ruffing of the hearts and discarded all their spades, allowing me to take the last trick with the spade 7.

"The hand itself is not especially spectacular. The only interest in it lies in the fact that without an appreciation of the fact that my partner must be short in spades I could not have made this vulnerable bid on such a meager honor holding. The opponents were at fault in doubling, since it should have been obvious to them that a five-spade contract was absolutely lay-down and that they could not possibly hope to penalize me sufficiently to make up for this."

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Pittsburgh Colony At Ross Mountain

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Louise Paull, summer at Ross Mountain, and the Joseph Rogers Paulls, of New York, have a cottage there, too.

For the past three years the George S. Batons and their daughter, Louise, and son, Charles B. Baton, have been going to the resort.

Others there are the J. Paull Fifes, of Edgewood, and their daughters, Elizabeth, Margarette and Anne. Mrs. Reed M. Vincent, of Pitcairn place, has a cottage and so do the junior George K. Stevensons.

Prominent in the colony are the William M. Robinsons, of Westminster place, their sub-deb daughter, Peggy, and their sons, William, Jr., and Joseph G. One of the most attractive cottages is that of the Alfred B. Hines, of Beechwood boulevard.

Cot Club Benefit Held in Coraopolis

As a benefit for the Sewickley Valley Hospital, the Coraopolis Cot Club had a garden party on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H. H. Meanor, State avenue. Fifteen tables of bridge were in play. Mrs. George Calvin is president of [illegible] Club and served as [illegible] for the benefit.

2 FOR ONE SPECIALS

The Greatest Values Ever Offered
in PERMANENT WAVES

REGULAR $6.00	REGULAR $8.00
Steam & Oil	EXCELLA
$2.50	$3.50
2 for $3.00	2 for $4.00

Bring a Friend and Divide the Cost.

Equals Any $10 Wave in the City
These methods are steamed, not baked. They require no finger waving—given with ringlet ends.

FOR WOMEN WHO CARE!
REGULAR $10
VAPORINE WAVE
Specially Reduced to
$5 TWO for $6
THE WAVE That Sets Itself—Complete—Including Hairdress

The Beautiful New
Regular $12 ARLETTE
CROQUIGNOLE
$5 TWO FOR $7

A real PUSH-UP WAVE that is WRAPPED FROM THE ENDS UP, leaving deep flat waves on top, ends in a mass of curling ringlets. Given by our expert operators in this old reliable shop where only finest materials are used. This wave is complete and guaranteed and does not require finger waving.

Genuine Eugene.......$2.50
All waves complete and guaranteed, including Shampoo and Fingerwave.

ZEGLER'S Beauty Parlor
The Old Established Zegler's
501 Market St., Cor. 5th & Market
Phone Atlantic 1191
With or Without Appointment
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday Evenings by Appointment.
ABSOLUTELY NOT A SCHOOL
Only EXPERIENCED Operators

BRIDE

MRS. WILLARD MARTIN SANZENBACHER, who was Miss Ida May Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Helen Lutz Campbell, of the Royal York Apartments, before her recent marriage. This is a Parry picture.

Wilkinsburg Units To Meet Sept. 26

The first meeting of the educational and fine arts departments of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club will be in charge of the latter department and will take place on September 26. The units alternate in furnishing the programs for their joint monthly meetings at the homes of members.

Mrs. George V. Sands heads the educational department this year and Mrs. O. G. Leichliter is again chairman of the fine arts department. Mrs. D. W. Rial will act as program chairman for the education and Mrs. Homer Smith will serve the fine arts in the same capacity; Mrs. C. E. Beacom represents the educational group in the National Better Magazine Council; Mrs. S. B. Cuthbert will have charge of the division of motion pictures; Mrs. E. H. Wells is chairman for both departments and Mrs. Harry Smith is doing publicity.

Lillian Coleman Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Myer Coleman, of South Linden avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian Coleman, to Samuel E. Harris.

Homewood President To Entertain Club

The garden party to be held Wednesday by the Homewood Women's Club at Mrs. R. H. M. Mackenzie's summer home, "Beechview Gardens," will be an all-day affair, with many forms of outdoor entertainment as its features. On the committee with the hostess are Mrs. L. C. Flick, Mrs. J. A. Corry, Mrs. J. B. McCandless, Mrs. L. L. Hartley, Mrs. C. E. Foster, Mrs. E. W. Kennedy and Mrs. H. A. Doverspike.

EXTRA SPECIAL!
The Greatest Value Ever Offered by a High Class Permanent Wave Shop!
Regular $15 Realistic
Croquignole
"The Popular Permanent Wave of Today"
Beautiful Marcel Effect Waves (wound close to the scalp) with those soft Ringlet Ends that can only be obtained by winding from the bottom up. Complete and guaranteed.

$5

Complete With Shampoo & Hair Cut

Regular $15.00
Felix Push-Up $7.50 Complete

Advice About Your Hair?
Consult Mr. Felix, one of Pittsburgh's formost authorities in the care of the hair. Consultation free and invited.
Our Waves Are Steamed, Not Baked!
Don't experiment with your hair. We test every Permanent Wave, which is important for the protection of your hair.

Felix BEAUTY SHOPPE
Court 7583
Open Evenings by Appointment
202 Nixon Theater Building

PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST PERMANENT WAVE VALUE!
NEW and FINER
CROQUIGNOLE
PERMANENT WAVES

NO EXTRA CHARGES!
Appointments Not Necessary!
Truly natural marcel effect waves with exquisite ringlet ends. Economical, for they require no finger waving. Enjoy the comfort and convenience of a wave that is as easily taken care of as natural curly hair.

Regular $15.00 REALISTIC or Regular $12.50 COOLETTE

$5.00 COMPLETE
With Shampoo and Haircut
This Week Only!

ATTENTION!
DO NOT CONFUSE OUR CROQUIGNOLE METHOD WITH OTHERS. Ours is altogether new—a new way of winding the hair from the ends up.
(Our Waves Are Closer to the Scalp Than Most Croquignoles)

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—EXPERT OPERATORS
CASTELLE'S
Opposite Warner Theatre
347 FIFTH AVE., ROOM 304, CAMEO BLDG.
ATLANTIC 0681

My Dear! How did you ever find such a lovely house?
Oh, we saw it advertised in the Sun-Telegraph Want-Ads!

Ingram Comi. Chiefs Appoi

Committee heads who will direct next year's activities for Ingram Woman's Club include Mrs. H. Stanley Wallace, who heads the program committee; Mrs. W. L. Schmidt, auditing; Mrs. S. J. Creighton, publicity and club history; Mrs. Bert H. Fisher, work for the blind; Mrs. W. A. Halleck, civic; Mrs. W. A. White, drama; Mrs. F. C. Rex, music; Mrs. W. Boyce Ross, membership; Mrs. J. Russell Jamieson, liteurature; Mrs. J. L. Brown, legislative; Mrs. C. W. Boggs, educational; Mrs. H. H. Wilson, home; Mrs. J. E. McGill, junior section; Mrs. J. K. Reed, public welfare; Mrs. F. S. Douglas, social.

a
burg
Women
package,
will be sold
Council House
day from 10 unti
B. J. Hannegan
charge of Tuesday

Oakland Club Benefit Luncheo

An event of last week was the benefit luncheon and card party which the Oakland Women's Club had at the Food Craft Shop on Monday. Miss Katherine Anderson headed the committee in charge.

MARKETS

...bes

Abandons a Shipping Crown; Will Harriman Be Rail King?

By B. C. FORBES

of the bottle. So I took the matter up with Gen. Goethals. My mind ran to building steel
...ips in quantity. Gen.
...hals was entirely in sym-
...of ...th this idea."
North ...riman got busy. He
marriage ...ldest steel ship-
sonof Mr. ...stry, at Chester,
man, of Bart...eveloping it
rel Hill. ...pbuilding
...hip and
He
all

TRADE OUTLOOK BETTER DURING RECENT WEEKS

Steel Recovers From Low Point of Month as Prices Of Commodities Are Firm.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Business is becoming slightly
...re cheerful about the prospects
...he future. Several develop-
...have contributed to the
...ent of a more hopeful
...hough there has been
... sufficiently pro-
...wer to warrant
...victions.
...leaders
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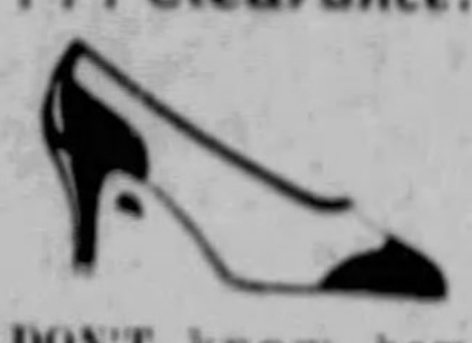
(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mir...

of feminine fancy

... Clearance!



WE DON'T know how it is with you all . . . but as for us, we are about to put all four paws in the air and swoon away! What with the Summer weather, this excitement down at the Parisian Shoe Shop is almost too much! They're having a clearance sale . . . semi-annual . . . of their white shoes, $3.45! The entire stock of them, AAA to C, are to go for this sum, and we heartily endorse it. Sketched, is a number included in this jamboree—white and brown kid spectator sports model with "streamlines" in keeping with the times! See it and the others at Parisian, Hotel Roosevelt, at Penn Avenue and Sixth Street.

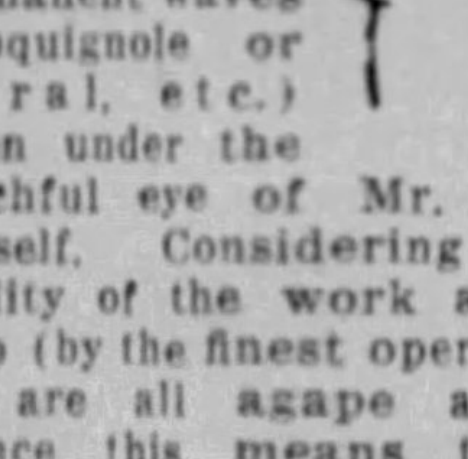
All sorts of news flits by our pricked-up ears . . . and among that which sailed by this last week was the claim that lots of people have but two layers of skin instead of the prescribed three we're supposed to have. Hence, much sunburn and discomfort if you belong to the former class. Being minded to have all happy and content, we step into the story right here and suggest that you keep "well-oiled" and save yourselves this trouble. Two kinds of oil for this we know . . . one for brunettes, one for blondes . . . and both of them made to keep you unblistered.

... Chic at a Price!

WHEN WE RATTLE off this newsy item about the Hajas Beauty Shop at 256 Fifth Avenue (Court 9565) . . . we expect you all to break out into cries of joy. They're offering permanent waves for $5 . . . THEIR permanent waves (croquignole or spiral, etc.) given under the watchful eye of Mr. Hajas himself. Considering the quality of the work at this shop (by the finest operators) we are all agape at the chance this means to us. Make Hajas your beauty headquarters and look your best.

Remember, that when you become tanned, your eyes are apt to look like burnt holes in a blanket. A good way to counteract this is by the sensible use of eye makeup . . . note we say Sensible use of it. You can enlarge the appearance of your eyes this way when they have a sunken look.

... Oasis!



LIKE THE travel-weary traveler of the plains, we heave a sigh and prepare to enjoy the oasis we have discovered! The "Nat," at 540 Duquesne Way, may not have any palm trees in true oasis-like fashion . . . but it does have newly reduced Turkish Baths ($1.25, or 5 for $5) which offer all the relaxation one could want even in these days of strife! Also they've reduced their pool fees for children to 15c for mornings and 25c for afternoons. It's your chance to let the youngsters swim without having conniptions over them . . . competent instructors are always present. For other information call Grant 9876.

This thing of keeping well-groomed brings to mind something else again. If you have a transformation or bob wig you want cleaned and freshened . . . you can have it done in a quick 24-hour service for $2.50 or $2.75 (depending on the model). We'll tell you where.

... Lo! A New Tale!

WE'VE TALKED about tea leaves before . . . and now we tell a new tale about them. The Mystic Tea Room has just opened at 241 Fifth Ave. . . . Southern cooking, tea leaves, and all. Our old friend, Senora Teresa, is there with her customary hospitality . . . and so is Furrokh Bamji from India (his first appearance of this kind). Lunches and dinners are 50c . . . and steak or chicken menus, 75c . . . with palms, tea leaves and coffee grounds read Free! Don't miss this spot if you like something new and different.

... Weather Vanes!

LIKE SO many weather vanes we blow east, north and so on . . . Summer trips keep us on the jump wondering where you'll be wanting to go next! Now there's a trip on the Great Lakes for those who like such a vacation! And a short one here and there from Havana to Halifax if you are an old sea dog who likes to stand sniffing the salt air! And even shorter trips to Europe for really impoverished sums, if it's Berlin and wienerschnitzel you prefer to enjoy during your "time off" this Summer! Really . . . you can name almost any spot, and find that there is some kind of special trip for you now. We found out from the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank . . . and are willing to wager that if you make an appearance there, you'll be put travel-wise in short order!

One hears of an amusing stunt a smart creature pulled off when she decided to make a sweater for herself. She went down to her butcher and gathered unto herself some large balls of his wrapping string . . . then set about her sweater with this. Result—oh-ings and ah-ings from all her friends and the smartest sweater in captivity.

... First-Hand Sight!

NEVER IS THE FACT that women need figure aids borne in upon us with such emphasis as when we step into Mrs. Lasner's little studio at 604 Clark Building and see what's taking place there. When muscles begin to give way, only one thing can follow . . . spreading and sagging flesh and the dropping of the figure, which finally reaches a point of being absolutely dangerous to a woman's health and nerve centers. NEGLECT . . . that's the great bugbear . . . the thing which does all this. Surely you are aware of it yourselves if your figure needs attention? Surely you won't lay waste anything as precious as your personal attractiveness and comfort? Then make Mrs. Lasner your goal when you are in town again. She will remodel even the worst figures with her garments fashioned to your individual needs.

What with the general state of affairs and "my-dear-me-just-can't-afford-it" . . . the day of the party is on the wane. Rather, are we having little knots of people in of an evening to sprawl about and expend their otherwise gay tendencies on mere conversation. When this fails . . . bring on a new game and see how faces brighten. One of these board affairs on which you shoot "marbles" is a good one. It works by means of a little spring contraption . . . sending the marbles ping-ping into all sorts of hazards and such. Try one of these on your Saturday night crowd and see if they don't get all pepped up over their scoring. Cheap amusement, too . . . only $1.

WE just couldn't wait to begin popping off to you about the large amount of whoopee going on down at the Parisian Shoe Shop right now! Of course you know how we are about anything of the kind anyway . . . . in the front ranks waving our arms and shouting . . . . and this time is no exception to our usual carryings-on! One would think that Parisian would get positively worn out from their regular outbursts in the line of bigger and better shoe-offerings . . . . but not they! Now they have apparently burned the midnight oil for some weeks thinking up and planning this Semi-Annual sale of theirs which includes the extraordinary offer of all their White Shoes for $3.45! Big shoes . . . . little shoes . . . . great and—well, you know the rest! Anyway, it's ALL their white shoes from sandals on through to the sturdiest of sports styles. "Keeping up with Parisian" should be our by-word, for it takes quick footwork to do it these days! You who are going vacationing, want shoes . . . . and this ought to be all the hint you need as to where to find the shoes you'll be wanting! (Parisian is in the Hotel Roosevelt Building, at Penn and Sixth Street, you'll remember.)

... Hopeful!

"HOPE DIES HARD" and all that sort of thing . . . so listen to this and then cheer up. Dr. Gehrs is the one to save the day for you if your skin is a mass of acne and unpleasant irritations. In his office in the Nixon Building (private as can be) he works all sorts of wonders on facial blemishes and such. We suggest you call him at Atlantic 1104, or stop by and see. Your looks may not be everything . . . but they're a lot.

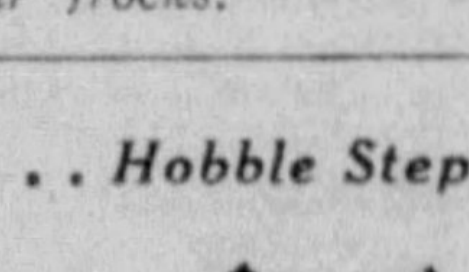
New Wrinkles for Wily Shoppers!

Little silk "feet" to wear when you go stockingless. Wear them to keep your toes comfortable inside your shoes. They come in nude shades . . . have little heel reinforcements . . . and cost you but 50c.

Save attractively shaped beverage bottles and have them turned into glasses for your use. We've heard of a place where they make the best-looking glasses you've ever seen by cutting the bottom half off a bottle and polishing the edges. Unique and different . . . while thrifty.

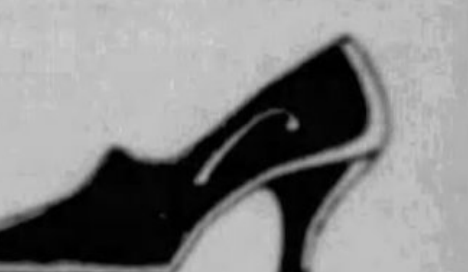
Get some bits of wash fabric . . . preferably linen . . . and make yourself a whole lot of different slip-covers for your envelope hand bags. Not hard to make . . . easy to keep clean . . . very smart and new. One bag becomes several this way if you have covers to match your frocks.

... Hobble Steps!



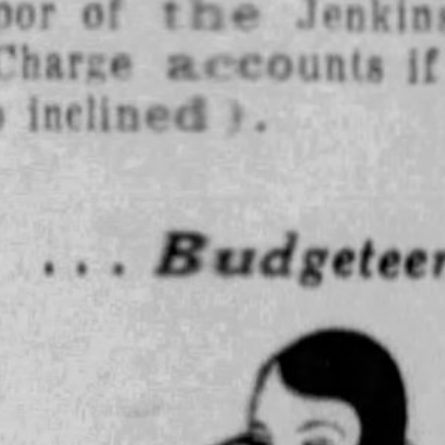
JUST ABOUT TWO blocks along the shopping path and then our feet "tune up!" Hot weather is hard weather when it comes to foot-comfort . . . and probably that's one of the reasons why we see so many of you ladies hobbling into Ritter & Morrison in search of their new sport shoes (like we've sketched). They've that Menihan Arch Aid which makes anyone call down blessings on Ritter's head . . . are priced at $8.50 . . . and come in black and white, brown and white, or elk shade and brown calf. Rubber soles and heels give a spring to your steps, and the styling is as swagger as your walk when you wear them. 501 Liberty Avenue.

... Hm! Hm!



CHIN ON HANDS we sat and pondered over the new shoes the Petty Shoe Co. placed in front of us when we galloped in there the other day. "How CAN they do it," thought we . . . as with bated breath we discovered the price tag of $6. A step-in pump, indeed . . . of black mat kid with little whozits at the sides (these of gunmetal leather) . . . and a V-neck effect at the toe where V-necks are almost Never seen. It's a new number that Petty's have just ordered in . . . and a knockout, too. Hm, yes! Just $6! Main floor of the Jenkins Arcade. (Charge accounts if you feel so inclined).

... Budgeteering!



OH, YOU WHO would a-budgeting go . . . give ear to this song of the budgeteer. Poor as we are in "rithmetic," we figured out that Elizabeth Arden's basic preparations are the answer to the cosmetic problem of all young and feeble budgets. Take a jar of her Cleansing Cream ($1) . . . a jar of Orange Skin Food ($1) . . . one of Amoretta ($1) . . . and Skin Tonic (85c) . . . and you have a supply to keep you going for days 'n days. Total cost—$3.85 . . . a thrifty little price for your entire skin treatment. Just stop at Gimbels toilet goods department and "see for yourselves."

This is Huckleberry (or Blueberry) season . . . and if you would like to get yourselves blue around the mouth from eating these delicious berries in a new form, ask us for the two good recipes we have for Drop Cookies and Huckleberry Roll. We'll be glad to give them to you.

In the fur sales which are due almost any day now, you are going to find that swirled effects take the place of the usual round collars. Many detachable fox scarfs are going to be worn . . . and sleeve treatments are more elaborate than ever, giving bulk to the upper part of the silhouette.

Madelon

Varied Activities KeNT by *Penelope Redd*

Committee List Looks Like Roster

By MRS. C. M. BREGG

A glance at the long list of many-membered committees would lead one to believe that the Ligonier Woman's Club places its entire membership in committees.

The Ligonier club is a busy one, engaging in a variety of activities and therefore requires the various groups under which it functions—the executive, the program, town beautiful, hospitality, educational, legislative, entertainment, library, public ity, child welfare, health sanitation, finance and committees.

It wouldn't seem li beginning if the Li started off with show. It is set 'air' that out of at the Fortnes in New York's with it register less than 500 and many claim to social distinction: when we are told by a critic closely associated with a publishing house that only half a million of us buy or read books—that is one in every 250; when we are told by a wife and mother that the American woman is "childish, kittenish and pedagogic;" when we are told that a college is judged by its athletics, and that "drinking is one of the most serious studies"—then we wish the book had been written by foreigners, so that we could blame it on their ignorant envy of God's own people.

Fish or Fowl

The trouble with the book is that it has been written partly by humorists trying to be serious and partly by serious people trying to be humorous.

There are exceptions. Bruce Bliven writes well of "Worshiping the America Hero," and tells how the creation of heroes is now a regular business, conducted by men several of whom make over $100,000 a year. The most successful of these press agents is Ivy Lee, whose "magic touch in an amazingly short time changed John D. Rockefeller in the popular estimation from the malevolent robber baron of oil into a gentle, almost entirely saintly, old man who gives away dimes, plays golf, and lives on crackers and milk."

Bliven points out also how our heroes have been deteriorating, from Admiral Dewey and Richmond P. Hobson (who weren't so much) to Amos 'n' Andy, who make $2,000,000 a year.

Judged solely by our "heroes," we Americans are a sorry bunch.

The Brighter Side

One of the truest and fairest chapters deals with American drama, and is written by John Mason Brown—it is neither ballyhoo nor obituary. Elmer Davis, also, writing about our use of our leisure, makes one significant point — that the largest part of our leisure is consumed by the automobile. And Holger Cahill, writing on "American Art Today," alone would make the volume worth while—and he holds that "it is not too much to say that the work of America's leading artists today is vital and sincere and untouched by commercialism."

When Pitts Sanborn says that in our music "a bonus is placed on dexterity," when Jim Tully says the hobo "often knows more about the Bible than any other book," when an anonymous reporter says that our criminals "drive through the streets in their magnificent automobiles," immune because "the police are bribed or helpless"—we gasp and wonder, but we dare not deny.

The Three Taboos

The book does not touch religion, politics, or the glory of the speakeasy. Perhaps because each of these would require a volume or a library to do it justice. Perhaps because to do justice might transgress the tactful code of Emily Post and help no one but the undertaker.

Still there's Upton Sinclair insisting that "we Americans have always been a lawless people," and Gardner Jackson denying that we have any "Radical Movement," and Arthur Garfield Hays calling our censors "emotionally weak and piously fearful"—so there is plenty to quarrel about for those who must point with pride or view with alarm. On one aspect of the book there will be little dissension: the 100 or more illustrations are admirably selected and reproduced. As for the worst in the book, Europeans won't believe it and we Americans glory in our depravity!

HISTORY BY FLASHLIGHT

Among all the ways of writing history, the tableau vivant style is most tempting but least satisfactory. Marjorie Johnston used it in "Domination" (published by Appleton), a story of Napoleon in Carlylean flashlights. Some portraits, like Josephine and Fouche, are lifelike, but the attempt to explain Napoleon himself by one formula of "will to power" is hopeless. To fit a man to a theory always leaves awkward bulges — like putting Sancho Panza into the armor of Don Quixote. The hop, skip and jump presentation also is exhausting.

Reservations Open For College Club's Benefit Wednesday

Reservations are still being taken at the College Club office for the benefit bridge tea to be given at the Edgewood Country Club on Wednesday afternoon. Those who will assist the committee are Mrs. C. A. Carpenter, Mrs. E. W. McCallister, M Helen Bennett, Miss E Chalfant, Miss Katherin man, Miss Bertha Ste Emma Steiner, Mr rin, Mrs. Bryan Thomas Spoor Ream, Mrs an, Miss Emp C. Dix sisted Ella Twist who on "The perity of the pire"—so what with him, unless we s next lecture resolute o laugh if it's funny, but usly if it's on economics? re told by an associate editor

ALL HAPPY IN THE END

Donald Peattie's "Port of Call" (published by Century) covers the wanderings of an agricultural explorer, who disembarked in an old Mediterranean city, home of his friend who had died in China. He meets Paolo's father and sister—and falls in love with the girl. Guzman, a friend of Lisa's father, a successful business man from the Argentine, also loves Lisa. The American wants to marry her and return to a desk at Washington, but is sent to Mozambique to study the rubber situation. So Guzman marries Lisa and everybody will obviously be happy after the "South Wind" gets out of their souls.

Patricia McBride is the heroine of Kay Lipke's lively book, "Rain On the Roof" (published by Dial Press). Daughter of a famous newspaper correspondent, Patty has inherited a gift for writing, and makes a name for herself on the Los Angeles Bulletin. She solves a murder mystery and saves an innocent woman, she adopts the child of a friend who turns on the gas, she writes a successful play—what doesn't she do in one year? "Nothing in her life . . . happened as she had planned it," but her own plans would not have led to nearly so exciting a conclusion as marriage with her famous young playwright.

OUR DESCENT INTO HADES

The Puritans did not all wear tall hats and carry blunderbusses, Arthur Train decides after a study of the much-praised and much-condemned species. "Puritan's Progress" (published by Scribner) seems to establish clearly that they were no more bigoted than we are and that we are no wickeder than they were. After 13 novels and seven books about Mr. Tutt, here's a historical study in which the evolution of ethics and etiquette is described with savage relish—just another documentary record of our national descent into Hades.

When divorce meant social disgrace and everybody wore gloves to everything, when orthodoxy and Sabbatarianism were the foundations of propriety, we were already headed for the maelstrom. Train's bagful of curious data at least consoles us with the thought that it's not much worse than the starting-point.

LORE FROM ALL FIELDS

One is amazed to find sociology as mathematical as astronomy in a book like John H. Cover's "Neighborhood Distribution and Consumption of Meat in Pittsburgh" (published by University of Chicago). Over 200 pages of analytical figures, from which emerge such facts as, under "Fammains," a coined word meaning "food for adult male maintenance," that "the female requirement does not exceed 86 per cent of the male maximum." One is tempted to inquire if man lives by decimal points.

Saul Watkins joins the ranks of the wise men who counsel us "How to Bid in Contract Bridge" (published by Literary Service Bureau), a book quite neutral in the war of systems, which Watkins calls "Much Ado About Nothing."

FANTASY OR WHAT IS IT?

Somewhere between Dean Swift and the "New Yorker," Cuthbert A. Palmer has found his formula for "The Man Without a Navel" (published by Dragon Press). It is half fairy tale, half satire, and nearly all riddle. If a nephew of Voltaire had married a niece of Plotinus, this is the sort of book their son would write.

Wilkinsb Voter B

al ists o's, J. J. Jones' illa Guth- , Hays' Book ann's Book De- Horne's Book De- , Gimbels Book De- ent and Boggs & Buhl's k Department:

"The Rueful Mating," by G. B. Stern.

"Captain Archer's Daughter," by Margaret Deland.

"The Master of Chaos," by Irving Bacheller.

"Undertow," by A. Hamilton Gibbs.

"Sinister Cargo," by Stanley Hart Page.

"The Fountain," by Charles Morgan.

"20,000 Years in Sing Sing," by Warden Lawes.

NUDISM IN NEW BOOK

As if the 999 various religions of the world were not enough to provide salvation for souls of all sizes, one man must eat nuts, another must shave his head and a third throws away his clothes. The latest cult of Nudism, which is as modern as Adam, is the excuse for Jan Gay's volume "On Going Naked" (published by Holborn House). The citizens of Athens granted Sophocles permission to walk naked in a victory procession because of his perfect and beautiful body. The modern nudist, who may be fat or rickety, seems to take off his clothes so he can talk about it. The whole business is neither moral nor immoral, hygienic nor unhygienic—just a conspiracy to hurt the trade of Hart, Schaffner & Marx.

OLD WINE IN NEW BOTTLES

Here's a new word, "Justism," which appears to be what Harold G. Aron is seeking in his book "Respectfully Submitted" (published by Georgic Press). There is the word "Justice," of course, but Aron must have a new word. It is so with his book. It is just another indictment of social stupidity and greed, passionately and superficially reiterating what political thinkers have said for 2,500 years, though the author has not advanced far beyond Rousseau and Adam Smith. In fact he quotes Justinian's "Honeste vivere," to live honestly, as "the highest achievement of mortal man." But that was hardly novel doctrine even in Justinian's code. Probably it was cribbed from Manu or Hammurabi.

BROADSIDE COMES BACK

The old practice of publishing pamphlets or broadsides, which never entirely disappeared, has been revived by John Day, who has published a number of little paper books—among them Gilbert Seldes' "Against Revolution" and M. V. Hedges' "A Strikeless Industry."

Seldes says we brought on the panic by bad thinking. We can avert revolution only by good thinking. The trouble is that most people prefer to do no thinking.

Hedges deals with the electrical construction industry, and his presentation of the principles and methods in vogue might well serve as a guide to other trades, both for workers and employers.

SPY TRICKS IN GREAT WAR

Spies and ciphers are the theme of Herbert O. Yardley in "The American Black Chamber" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). Some of the revelations are too tall—such as the hint of the "Entente plot to assassinate President Wilson by administering a slow poison or by giving him influenza in ice." But the explanation of the many codes is ingeniously interesting, though most of the business was much ado about nothing and makes the whole war seem rather silly.

MURDER IN MANY WAYS

Another mystery is solved by A. Fielding in "Death of John Tait" (published by Kinsey). John falls dead in Seymour Place just before he is to be married. A friend had shot himself, there has been blackmail and a love affair; after many clews and much deduction, it all resolves itself into one more not startlingly novel device of murder. Few of the book criminals can ever think of an easy and simple method of homicide.

w York Museum Exhibit Example For Other Shows

New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art is now presenting "The Taste of Today in Masterpieces of Painting Before 1900" in an exhibition which will continue through October 2. This departure should inspire lesser museums also to determine what the public is likely to want. Briefly, instead of following the old museum custom of bewildering the public, the Metropolitan, first and greatest, has undertaken the task of representing "the painters of the past who are the favorites of the younger generation of artists and connoisseurs in our locality."

Miss Redd

Bryson Burroughs, curator of paintings, said:

"To arrive at the selection of the favorites we hit upon the plan of asking dealers in art books (particularly one dealer whose shop the younger people habitually frequent) which were the painters most generally asked for by their clients. Our list has been formed in accordance with the answers received."

23 High Style

Twenty-three artists were found to be high style. Examples of 20 on the list are exhibited. Thus Titian, Tintoretto, Greco, Brueghel, Rubens, Poussin, Claude, Goya, Corot (figure subjects), Delacroix, Daumier, Courbet, Degas, Renoir, Cezanne, Seurat, Gaugin, Van Gogh, Eakins and Ryder are on a summer holiday together. Grunewald, Piero della Francesca and William Blake are not shown because of the difficulty in securing representative examples.

Were a resourceful art museum one of Pittsburgh's assets, an exhibition of this type equally instructive could be arranged without the expenditure of grandiose sums of money. Fine color reproductions of practically every artist on this list are readily available. Such an exhibition would be a valuable clue to a public in need of intelligent guidance.

Settlement Art

This reviewer's annual visit to the art school at Irene Kaufmann Settlement happened on the eve of Uncle Henry Kaufmann's birthday when the youngsters were preparing to celebrate their patron's anniversary.

Passing through the building, one saw hundreds of mothers with babies waiting for a clinic, and a kindergarten in session to free older children from responsibility that they might have diversion. Here amidst seething activities, art is naturally rooted in the daily doings of life.

This year in the art school, its function as a safe escape for energy was more than ordinarily apparent in the presence of a group of unemployed youths. These lads have found in painting a bridge across the abbyss of despair. A quiet place and ample tools make of the studio, a nursery for frightened souls.

Student Murals

Our immediate purpose was to see the mural paintings in the foyer, a long anticipated project completed during the spring. There are 24 separate paintings by seven students ranging in age from 10 to 19. To one who has watched them from their first encounters with palette and brush, their cumulative effort is entirely laudable.

Two of the older boys, Leonard Lieb and Milton Weiss, have done the large lunettes at the end of the foyer. Their subjects are respectively an allegorical, "Spirit of the Settlement" and "Pittsburgh, 1932."

Joseph Klieger does the neighborhood's market place with an aquarium-like fish shop and opulent fruit stand where folks engage in the pleasant sport of buying food. Nathan Roth, at the ripe old age of 10, done "The Garden" in which hopeful youngsters tend flowers with the mills as a prosperous black background.

Exotic Pattern

In "Tenements," Milton Weiss refines realism without deteriorating into sweetness. The compact jungle of houses with vine-like fire escapes makes an exotic pattern.

Beatrice Lefkovitz does the setttlement's "Painting Studio" with children at work. This child of 11 has a natural feeling for the poetic intimations of paint that is never lost in the maze of technical obstacles.

The most important sequence of the mural series is contributed by Leonard Lieb, whose half-dozen smaller pictures of the neighborhood unify through design and color the larger, varied paintings by the others. Lieb accepts the houses crowded together; the gregarious chimney pots, the busy people, as the visual expression of the neighborhood's intense activity. He renders decoratively the neighborhood's passion for living the moment's moment to the utmost.

Armando del Cimmuto, the director of the art school, is to be complimented on the felicitous results which are entirely unforced or self-conscious.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, July 17 (1810)—Martin Farquhar Tupper, English poet. "Proverbial Philosophy."

July 18 (1811)—William Makepeace Thackeray, English novelist. "Vanity Fair."

July 19 (1819)—Gottfried Keller, German Swiss novelist. "Der gruene Heinrich."

July 20 (1304)—Petrarch, famous Italian poet.

July 21 (1664)—Matthew Prior, English poet.

July 22 (1849)—Emma Lazarus, American poet.

July 23 (1823)—Coventry Patmore, English poet. "The Angel in the House."

TRAVEL AND RESORT INFORMATION

CANADA STOCKS RIVERS, LAKES FOR ANGLERS

French River District Noted For Fighting Small Mouth Black Bass, Muscalunge.

Canada has long been considered a fisherman's paradise for American tourists who prefer an angler's vacation. According to officials of the game and fisheries department of Ontario, 10,000 rainbow trout fingerlings were deposited in French River, 215 miles northwest of Toronto, early last month. This section is already noted for its fighting smallmouth black bass, muscalunge, "wall-eyes" and pickerel.

Another good trout fishing section is reported to be Maligne Lake, upper Maligne River and Medicine Lake, in Jasper National Park, Alberta, in the heart of the Canadian Rockies. In 1928 the Canadian government purchased 300,000 eastern brook trout eggs from a Pennsylvania hatchery, and deposited the fingerlings in Maligne Lake. The next year 200,000 more were added. Last year's catches attained a size of six pounds, with an average weight of three, it is said.

Within easy reach of Ottawa are the Laurentians, the Gatineau Valley and the MacGregor chain of lakes, famed for bass. Lake Battle and Lake Rheaume are well stocked with land-locked salmon. Quebec's principal catches are small-mouthed black bass, brook and lake trout.

New Brunswick and Nova Scotia vie for salmon honors. In 1927, Fred Fletcher, rod and gun editor of the New York News, is reported to have caught nine salmon in New Brunswick, the largest of which weighed 35½ pounds. Salmon weighing as much as 40 pounds have been taken from St. Marys River, near Stillwater, in Nova Scotia, it is said.

For those ambitious fishermen who find the rod and line too tame, Maine tuna fishing for half-ton giants is possible. The tuna fisherman uses a long harpoon with a tip called the "lily iron" with a heavy "warp" or "hunting line" to play the fish. Information concerning this man-sized sport may be had from the Maine Development Commission, State House, Augusta, Me.

Goethe Dramas Are Given in Germany

FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, July 16.—The historic Romerberg, the market place of this old city, will be the scene throughout the summer of open-air performances of dramas by Goethe, to be given each Wednesday and Saturday when the weather permits. The plays are staged by Dr. Alwin Kronacher, director of the Municipal Theater. About 500 persons, including the leading actors of the theater, take part. Goethe was born in Frankfort, and his earliest recollections were connected with the Romerberg.

Singers to Attend Saengerbundesfest

FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, July 16.—Thirty thousand singers are expected to attend the eleventh German "saengerbundesfest" here July 21 to 25. The second day a votive hour and celebration for Germans living in foreign lands will be followed by a cantata, "Von deutscher Not," and other concerts. The first and second main concert and special concerts will be held on July 23; the third main concert and a great procession on July 24.

New Roads, Trails Lure Visitors South

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 16.—New roads for the motorists and new trails for the hardy hiker into the fastnesses of the virgin Great Smoky Mountains National Park, are being charted and carved.

BOOKINGS

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Rochambeau, New York to Vigo—Malchor Tison Raca, Viviano Valiente Muenz, Mrs. Maria Chisano, Antonio Chisano, Elizabeth Greeca, Maria Lusa Chisano, Dolores Chisano.

Aquitania, New York to Southampton—Miss Lillian Lacey, Mrs. G. D. Mantle, E. G. Mantle, Ernest Cottingham.

Samaria, New York to Galway—John McDonaough.

Fort St. George, New York to St. John's, Newfoundland—Mrs. Lee Wildman, Miss C. E. Gerwig.

City of Cleveland, Cleveland to Detroit—J. R. Watson.

Ile de France, New York to Paris—J. A. Wessell, Miss Harriet C. Doolittle.

Monarch of Bermuda, New York to Bermuda—Miss Betty McCune, Miss Jean May.

City of Baltimore, Baltimore to Havre—J. L. Hammitt, Jr.

Munargo, New York to Nassau-Miami-Havana cruise—Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Geyer, Edward G. Geyer, Jr., Miss Louise Geyer, Miss Margaret Geyer.

Conte Biancamano, New York to Naples—Enrico Sciullo, Francesco Marcello, Guglielmo Oddis, Camalda Pietro.

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Every Facility for Play or Rest.
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All outside rooms. American Plan. Capacity 250, elevator to street level. Private baths. Sun parlor. Open deck porch . . . Write for rates and booklet.
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SAILED

EDUCATOR—Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, sailed for Europe last Tuesday. He will remain abroad until August. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Alpine Club Plans Annual Camp Trip

GLACIER, B. C., July 16.—W. R. Tweedy, secretary of the Alpine Club of Canada, announces that his organization will hold its twenty-seventh annual camp from July 18 to August 1 at Mt. Sir Donald, Glacier National Park, B. C., and not at Mt. Assiniboine, as previously announced. The camp will be known as "Mt. Sir Donald Camp in the Selkirks," and is within easy reach of Banff and Lake Louise. The camp is reached via the main transcontinental line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the detraining point being Glacier station.

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Bathing from Hotel. H. Rae Scull, Owner

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Virginia Ave.—Just off Beach & Steel Pier. Capacity 250. Cool porches overlooking spacious lawns. All outside airy rms. Running water. Priv. baths. Elevator to street.
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American Plan, $3.00 up Daily
$17.50 up Weekly
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J. BICKAR—Ownership-Mgt.

1932 SUMMER RATES GREATLY REDUCED
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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
American and European Plans
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No Heat Exhaustion Here!
The World's Best Resort Value. 1932 Luxury Living at Cost; Plus 7%. Don't be sorry. Kindly compare, then decide. Clientele select and restricted. Informal.
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Kentucky Ave., Overlooking Bdwk. & Ocean
Our Farm products, ownership, direction and
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Wonderful meals included; Pure foods only.
Adjacent to tub baths or showers;
With running water, $20 up wkly.
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Ocean Bathing—Showers
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4 large porches, 3 sun decks. Roof Solariums. Orchestra. Ball Room Dancing. Constant telephone and elevator service. Fireproof Garage.
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$5 UP DLY. WITH MEALS

INDIAN CHIEF TO ATTEND FETE

BANFF, Alta., July 16.—"Man-Who-Walks-Against-the-Wind," 92-year-old Stoney Indian, known as Chief Peter Wesley, will once more walk 280 miles to attend Indian Days here July 26, 27 and 28. Although the journey is rough, the aged chief refuses to ride. Until he was an octogenarian, he steadfastly refused to ride a horse. Even in his sixties, he could outdistance any horse in a day's travel.

He was a renowned warrior and hunter before the advent of the first missionary. He was middle-aged when the Canadian Pacific Railways first survey party entered the Canadian Rockies. Forty years ago, he led the first party of Stoneys here to entertain hotel guests.

'MINUTE MEN' TRIP READY

Enough of interesting travel and recreation for a complete vacation is included in the four-day Mayflower tour to Martha's Vineyard by the Fall River Line. It includes not only a full day and night among the pleasantest scenes of this unique island summer playground, but a thorough-going motor coach tour of the outstanding historical scenes in and near Boston, Lexington and Concord.

Capt. Jensen to Be Roosevelt's Master

Capt. John F. Jensen, master of the City of Hamburg, will take command of the S. S. President Roosevelt when she sails on her next eastward crossing, next Wednesday. He will succeed Capt. George Fried, hero of many North Atlantic rescues, who will command the Manhattan on her maiden trip from New York, August 10.

Convention Groups Stop Over in Havana

HAVANA, Cuba, July 16.—Several delegates to the Elks' national convention in Birmingham, Ala., will be here tomorrow with their grand exalted ruler, J. R. Coen, and other national officers. More than 300 Shriners, en route to their convention in California, stopped over here last Tuesday.

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ROTARIANS AT OCEAN CITY

OCEAN CITY, N. J., July 16.—Delegates to the annual assembly of the Fiftieth District, Rotarians, comprising parts of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware meet here tomorrow for a three-day convention. The daily program for visitors here includes morning setting up exercises at 11 a. m. daily, with exhibitions of "gym" work by members of the Beach Patrol; symphony concerts twice daily on the Municipal Music pier; daily fishing trips, bathing, golfing and boat races.

A George Washington bicentennial celebration has been arranged for July 29-31. The governors of Pennsylvania and nearby states have been invited.

Americans Attend Parley in Germany

FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, Germany, July 16.—The second world conference for social work being held here under the leadership of Dr. Alice Masaryk, of Prague, is attended by 360 delegates from the United States.

TRAVEL

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Return limit 30 days from date of sale.
All-Expense tours, at corresponding low fares; one to a Maine camp. Send for folder.
Apply Travel Bureau & Ticket Office, 338 H. W. Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh.
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Tuesday, July 19
Friday, August 5
Personally-Conducted, All-Expense eight day tour, from Pittsburgh to Boston including rail to Baltimore, thence via large, luxurious ocean steamer. Fare includes hotel, sightseeing, lunch and parlor car seat on train, taxi from train to ship. All this to Boston and return for only . . $69
Also service from Philadelphia. Details on request. Apply M.&M 338 H. W. Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh.
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CRUISE from Detroit to Duluth and return on one of the big liners "Noronic", "Hamonic" or "Huronic". Step ashore to picnic, sightsee or drive at interesting points. Visit Sarnia, the "Soo", Port Arthur, Fort William, and Duluth, the city beautiful.

There is dancing every evening and plenty of partners to go round. Social hostesses see that you know everyone. Long tramps on wide decks arouse appetites for wonderful meals. Community singing of an evening is a pleasant feature.

The luxurious appointments of these vessels are famous, as is the brand of real Canadian hospitality they dispense. You are made to feel at home the moment you cross the long gangplank. Plan now for this cool summer holiday, amid new scenes and with new friends to be met. The romance of Lakes Huron and Superior stretches invitingly ahead.

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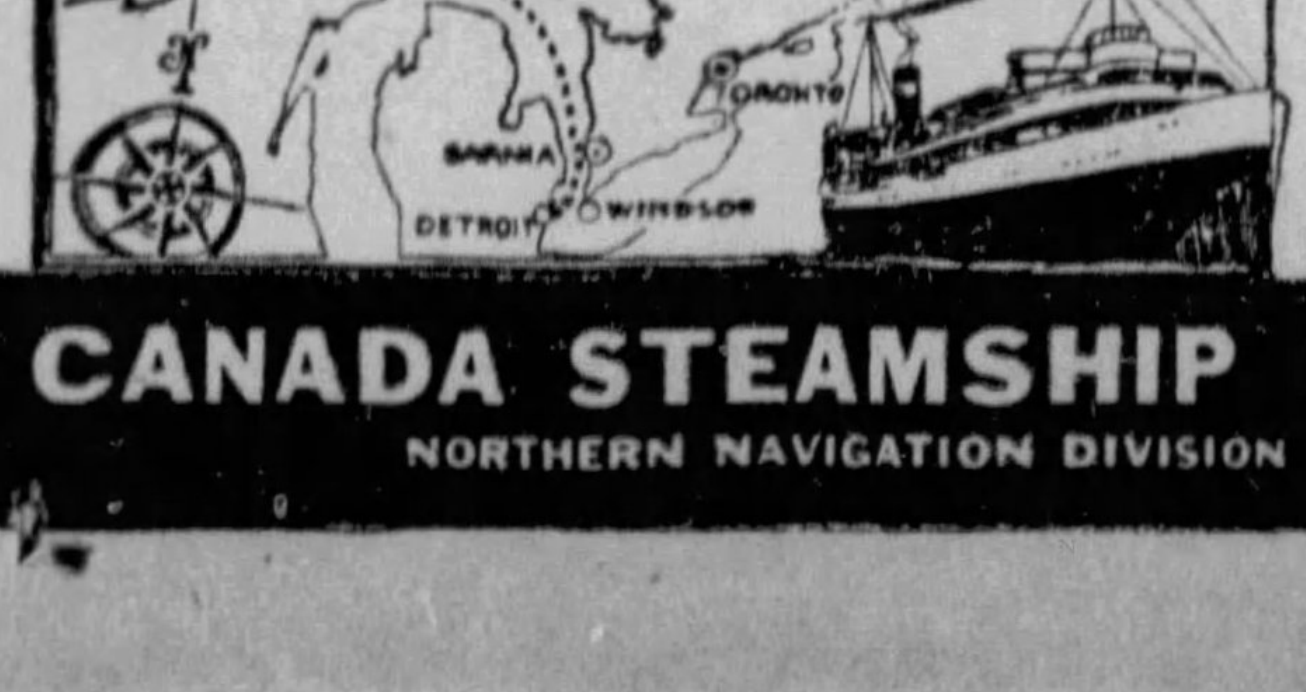

CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES
NORTHERN NAVIGATION DIVISION

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL MARKET LIST STEADY, VOLUME LIGHT

Lone Star Gas Recovers To $4 Level; Industrial Issues Show Firm Tone.

The general improvement noted in most securities markets during the week was evident on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, although the moderate upward changes recorded here were not accompanied by any expansion in the turnover. Total sales for the week aggregated 9,000 shares, as against 9,518 the previous week, which, incidentally, included the July 4 holiday. The fuel stocks continued to account for the bulk of the trading.

Lone Star Gas provided over 30 per cent of the total turnover for the week. It was the only issue on the board in which the week's total sales exceeded 1,000 shares. The stock enjoyed a moderate recovery during the period, rallying back to the $4 level, where it had been hovering for several weeks prior to the setback 10 days ago, when it reached its April low of 3½. The company's earnings are said to be running at about the same level as last year, when it earned 75 cents a share on the common.

BREWINGS WAVER

The Pittsburgh Brewing issues were a little more active during the week, with the preferred holding steady at 8½ and the common falling back more than a point under profit-taking attracted by the previous week's rise. The Independent Brewing common stocks showed a small fractional decline for the week and the preferred was unchanged. Confusion regarding the outcome of the current beer movement served to dull the trading interest which made its appearance following the political conventions and during the attempt to get a beer bill through Congress a few days ago.

INDUSTRIALS STEADY

Industrial stocks were inclined to follow the course of prices in New York, but because of the extremely light trading their prices can hardly be said to constitute a fair test. Some traders believe that a resumption of buying on even a moderate scale would send quotations forward sharply. This theory is based partly on the fact that the stocks have stood up well under the liquidation of the past few weeks and that no exceptionally weak spots have been uncovered. In other words, these observers think the majority of stocks have been sold to a standstill and could quickly respond to signs of sustained business improvement.

Local Man to Aid Export Trade Study

NEW YORK, July 16.—E. J. Molineaux, of the United States Steel Products Company, Pittsburgh, has been appointed a member of a committee to study and expedite the solution of various problems confronting the American Manufacturers' Export Association in foreign trade matters. James D. Mooney, president, announced the election to the association's board of Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors Corporation; John N. Willys, chairman of the Willys-Overland Company; P. A. S. Franklin, chairman of the United States Lines, and George B. Roberts, vice president of the National City Bank.

Toledo Factories Recalling Workers

TOLEDO, July 16.—Fifty-one major plants, mainly automotive, have added 1,281 workers since July 1, according to their reports to the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association. The plants reporting represent about one-third of the industrial employment here, so it is estimated that 3,000 workers have been recalled by Toledo plants in the last two weeks. This is the first large gain this year. Seasonal declines usually are reported throughout July.

Standard Oil Stocks.

	Par.	Yesterday Bid.	Ask.	Week Ago. Bid.	Ask.
Borne-Scrymsr.	$ 25	6	8	6	8
Buckeye P L	50	17½	20	17	18
Chesebrough	50	65	72	61¼	65
Crescent	25	1½	4	...	...
Cumberland	50	17	23	4	6
Eureka	100	17	23	17	23
Indiana Pipe	10	6	7	6	7
Nat Transit	12½	6	7	6	8½
N Y Transit	100	2½	3¾	2½	3½
North Pipe	50	3⅝	3⅞	3½	3⅞
Inter Petrol	£ 1	8⅞	9⅛	8⅝	9
Penn Mex	$ 25	4½	5⅝	4½	5⅛
South Pipe	100	5	8	5	5⅝
So Penn Oil	25	13	13¾	12½	12⅞
S W Penn P	50	26½	34	26¼	26¾
S O Indiana	25	19	19¼	18⅝	18⅞
S O Kentucky	25	9¾	10½	9⅝	10
S O Ohio	100	21	23	20	22
Swan & Finch	100	1⅝	2	1⅝	1⅞
S O Nebraska	50	10	12	10	10⅝
Imperial Oil	25	7	7¼	6½	7

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Natl. Transit Lines)	$1.97
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Line)	1.75
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.70
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1.55
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	1.05
Corning	1.05
Lima	1.15
Indiana	.75
Princeton	1.10
Wooster	1.25
Illinois	1.10

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, July 16—Sales of moderate lots of print cloths below the market were made to supply one mill with occupation. The trading was done quietly and did not result in a general breakdown. Additional lines of lower priced blankets are appearing. New lines of bedspreads show a wide price variation at the inception of a new season. Rayon orders gained a little. Silk was steady and quiet. More interest developed in overcoating fabrics. Women's wear lines are beginning to sell a little better for fall. Burlaps closed a little weaker.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, July 16.—The market was due to open unchanged to ¼d higher; started unchanged and closed ⅛@¼d higher.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, July 16, 1932:

—1932— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
16	4½	Col G & E $1 (s) A	50	6¾	6¾	6¾	0
24⅝	7⅞	Gen Motors $1 * A	35	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
3¼	2	Indep Brewing	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
9¼	3½	Ln Str Gas 64c (s) A	271	4	4	4	0
6	3	Pgh Brewing	120	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¾
9½	6	Do pfd	210	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
17⅛	9⅜	West Air Brake $1 A	70	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
27¾	15⅝	West El & Mfg A	160	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
31½	19⅞	Std Oil N J $1 e * A	28	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅝
			1,044				

*Unlisted. A-Includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. eAnd extras.

Summary for the Week.

—1932— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
8¾	3⅜	Blaw Knox A	355	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
16	4½	Col G & E $1 (s) A	485	6¾	5⅞	6¾	Ql
5	4	Devonian Oil 40c	61	5	5	5	+ ½
24⅝	7⅞	Gen Motors $1 A *	243	9⅛	7¾	9⅛	+1⅛
3¼	2	Indep Brewing	347	3¼	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅜
3	2	Do pfd	110	3	3	3	0
61	30	Koppers Gas pfd $6	260	33	33	33	—2
9¼	½	Lone Star Gas 64c (s) A	3411	4	3½	4	+ ½
19½	6	Mesta Machine $1	15	7	7	7	0
23	6⅛	Penna R R* A	378	8⅛	7	8	+ ¾
2	⅞	Pennroad Crp vtc * A	20	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ¼
6	3	Pgh Brewing	411	6	4¾	4¾	—1¼
9½	6	Do pfd	590	8½	8	8½	0
20½	12⅛	Pgh Plate Glass $1 A	50	12½	12½	12½	0
9⅛	7	Ruud Mfg	15	7	7	7	0
52⅝	21¼	U S Steel A *	413	23¾	21⅞	23¾	+1⅞
5	2⅝	West Pub Serv A *	675	3⅛	2⅞	3	0
17⅛	9⅜	West Air Brake $1 A	280	10⅛	9⅝	10⅛	+ ½
27¾	15⅝	West Elec & Mfg A	506	18⅝	16¾	18½	+1⅞
47½	47½	A M Byers pfd $7	14	x47½	x47½	x47½	...
31½	19⅞	Std Oil N J $1 e A *	361	26½	24⅝	26⅛	+2⅛
			9,000				
		BONDS					
56	47	Pgh Brewing 6s	$5000	50	48	48	—2

xEx-dividend. *Unlisted. A-Includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. eAnd extras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.
Alum Gds Mfg	...	9
Ark Natural Gas pfd	1½	...
Armstrong Cork	3¾	...
Blaw Knox	4¼	...
Calorizing Co pfd	2	...
D L Clark	...	6
Devonian Oil	4¾	...
Hach Lind	...	4½
Har Walk Refrac	7	...
Indep Brewing	2½	2¾
Do pfd	2⅝	4
Jones & Laugh pfd	30⅛	...
Koppers Gas pfd	33½	34½
Lone Star Gas	3⅞	4
Mesta Machine	...	8

	Bid.	Asked.
Petrol Explora	...	10½
Pgh Plate Glass	13	13¾
Pgh Screw & Bolt	2¼	2½
Plymouth Oil	6¼	6½
Ruud Mfg	...	7
Shmrck Oil & Gas	...	1
Stand Steel Spring	...	6
Waverly Oil A	...	3
Copperweld Steel	6	7
Lone Star Gas 6 pfd.	42	44
Pennroad Crp vtc	1¼	1⅜
West Pub Service	3	3½
BONDS.		
Pgh Brew 6s ...1949	...	50

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED	
50 Allegheny Steel com	5½
300 Mayflower Drug	.10
20 Arkansas Gas com	⅞
50 Devonian Oil	4¼
50 Copperweld Steel	5½
1 Lone Star Gas 6 pfd	42
2 Ruud Mfg	9
50 Har Walker com	7
OFFERED	
50 Pgh Forgings	3
10 Donahoes Inc A	7½

OFFERED	
56 Consol Ice pfd	21
29 Stand Steel Spring	7¾
30 Fireproof pfd	6
30 Penn Federal com	1
50 Allegheny Steel	7½
25 Electric Products	5
5 J & L pfd	35
20 Allegheny Steel pfd	70
40 Waverly Oil A	3
150 Carnegie Metals	.15

JUNE IMPORTS TOP EXPORTS

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(AP.)—The Commerce Department today said preliminary figures for June showed an unfavorable trade balance of approximately $6,000,000,000 and that imports and exports each were below $1,000,000,000 during thesi x months from January through June.

Records of the department disclosed that not since June, 1911, when exports were $987,900,000, and May, 1915 when imports were $865,800,000, has either branch of foreign trade fallen below the $1,000,000,000 mark.

Exports during June of this year were $115,000,000 and imports $121,000,000. For the first six months of the calendar year exports were $841,803,000 and imports $575,554,000.

A large part of the unfavorable June balance was due to falling off of cotton exports. Cotton throughout the entire 1931-32 season had held well above that of the previous season with good gains shown each month, but during June, an off month every year, cotton exports showed a sharp decline from May, $13,275,000 from $17,577,000.

HOLIDAY CUTS CAR LOADINGS

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(INS.) — Loading of revenue freight for the week ended on July 9 totaled 416,950 cars, the railroads reported to the American Railway Association today.

Due to the observance of Fourth of July holiday, this was a decrease of 72,323 cars below the preceding week this year. It also was a reduction of 345,494 cars below the corresponding week in 1931 and 499,035 cars under the same period two years ago. In making comparison with the week of July 9 this year, however, consideration must be given to the fact that the corresponding weeks in 1931 and 1930 did not include a holiday.

Miscellaneous freight loading for the week totaled 150,716 cars, a decrease of 32,389 cars, but 139,104 cars under the corresponding week in 1931, and 204,919 cars below the same week in 1930; loading of merchandise less than carload lot freight, 143,496 cars, a decrease of 27,817 cars, but 73,323 cars below the corresponding week last year and 86,801 cars under the same week two years ago.

TRADE BUYING LIFTS COTTON

NEW YORK, July 16.—A slight opening decline in cotton on the relatively easy Liverpool cables was followed by rallies today on some trade buying and covering, which found comparatively small offerings.

October advanced from 5.77c to 5.90c and closed at 5.88c with the general market closing steady at net advances of 2 to 5 points.

The opening was 7 to 8 points lower, due to local and foreign selling inspired by the easy showing of the English market.

Spot cotton, 5.90c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
October	5.77	5.90	5.77	5.88
December	5.92	6.04	5.92	6.01
January	5.99	6.10	5.99	6.10
March	6.13	6.26	6.13	6.26
May	6.28	6.41	6.27	6.39

July, 5.75c new; August, 5.78c new; September, 5.83c new; November, 5.94c new; February, 6.18c new; April, 6.32c new.

NEW ORLEANS, July 16.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 1 to 4 points. July, 5.76; October, 5.84; December, 5.98; January, 6.06 bid; March, 6.20 bid; May, 6.34 bid.

LIVERPOOL, July 16.—Cotton, receipts, 6,000 bales, including 200 American. Spot quiet; prices 6 points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 5.19; good middling, 4.94; strict middling, 4.82; middling, 4.72; strict low middling, 4.64; low middling, 4.54; strict good ordinary, 4.34; good ordinary, 4.04. Futures closed barely steady. July, 4.40; October, 4.37; December, 4.40; January, 4.42; March, 4.48; May, 4.53.

FRENCH TRADE BALANCE LOW

PARIS, July 16.—(Universal.)—France's balance of trade is becoming so increasingly unfavorable that chambers of commerce throughout the country are protesting, urging that the government negotiate with other governments in order that some amelioration may be arrived at and exchange of payments facilitated.

Tariffs and quota restrictions are blamed for the present situation, and a study of the figures just issued by the Department of Foreign Commerce shows how grievously France has been affected.

For this year alone, France's foreign trade shows that she owes $507,000,000 more than she is entitled to receive from abroad. Her imports, however, for the first five months of 1932 are one-half less than for the same period a year ago.

Her exports so far this year are valued at $340,000,000, $220,000,000 less than they were for the first five months of 1931.

For the month of May alone, France bought abroad $40,440,000 worth of goods more than she sold.

Money Circulation At $1.70 Per Capita

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(AP.)—Circulation of money in the United States increased $215,415,197 in June, reaching a total of $5,695,041,714.

The increase caused a rise in the percapita circulation of $1.70 to $45.55. The total money in the United States increased $26,000,000 during the month to $9,003,907,691 of which $3,918,103,777 was in gold.

While the circulation increased during June and the total money also was greater, neither equaled the recent high record. On June 30, 1931, the total money in the country amounted to $9,079,623,698.

Hide Prices Score Sweeping Advances

NEW YORK, July 16.—Further sweeping advances were recorded on the New York Hide Exchange during the week ended July 15. Hide futures values during that period showed gains of from 40 to 100 points in increased trading. Sharp advances in the domestic and Argentine spot hide prices were held largely responsible for the upward surge in hide futures.

Italian Employment Conditions Improve

ROME, July 16.—(AP.)—Italy's unemployed totaled 905,000 on June 30, a decrease of 63,000 in two weeks.

WHEAT BREAKS TO NEW LOWS

CHICAGO, July 16.—Strained beyond endurance, what prices broke wildly at the last today, and the market outdid any bottom quotations ever recorded here before.

July wheat contracts, representing the 1932 new domestic winter wheat crop fell as low as 44¼ cents a bushel, establishing an all time record. Every wheat future delivery on the list plunged beneath any previous level for values this season.

Despair over the tax increase on future delivery grain business led to flurried stop loss selling in the last 30 minutes. This with new crop hedging pressure proved too much to be withstood in a market almost completely shorn of speculative buying support.

Wheat closed unstable at about the day's low point, ¾ to 1⅛ under yesterday's finish, corn ¼ to ¾ advance, oats unchanged to ⅛ off, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7 cents.

In addition to the bearish effects of the burdensome grain tax situation, the wheat market was laboring under the handicap of total absence of any export demand of consequence for wheat from the United States.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesday
Wheat					
July, old	45⅝	45⅝	44¼	44⅜	45⅝
Do new	45¼	45¼	44¼	44⅜	45⅝
Sept., old	48	48⅛	46¾	46⅞	47⅞
Do new	48¼	48⅛	46⅞	47	47⅞
Dec.	51⅛	51½	49⅞	50¼	51⅛
Corn					
July	31	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	30⅝
Sept.	32⅞	33⅛	32⅝	33	32⅝
Dec.	35	35⅜	33⅞	35⅛	32⅞
Oats					
July	18⅝	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	18¾
Sept.	19¼	19⅜	19	19¼	19⅜
Dec.	21½	21½	21¼	21½	21⅝
Rye					
July	28½	28½	28⅛	28⅛	29¼
Sept.	31¼	31¼	30⅝	30⅝	31¼
Dec.	34⅝	34⅝	33⅝	33⅝	34⅝
Lard					
July	5.15	5.17	5.15	5.15	5.07
Sept.	5.00	5.05	5.00	5.02	4.97
Oct.	4.97	4.97	4.97	4.97	4.92
Bellies					
July	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	5.95

Wheat—No. 1 red, 48@48½c; No. 2 red, 48c; No. 1 hard, 48½c; No. 2 hard, 48@48½c; No. 1 yellow hard, 48¼c; No. 2 yellow hard, 47½c@48c; No. 1 mixed, 48¼@48½c. Corn—No. 1 yellow, 33½c; No. 2 yellow, 33¼@33½c; No. 2 white, 33½@33¾c. Oats—No. 2 white, 19¾@21c; No. 3 white, 18¼@20c; barley, 28@38c; timothy seed, $2.35@2.50; clover seed, $7.00@12.00; rye, no sales; lard, $5.17; ribs, $6.25; bellies, $6.20.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 16. — Flour unchanged. Shipments, 28,183. Bran, $9.00@9.50. Wheat—No. 1 northern, 49¼@51¼c; No. 1 red durum, 41¼@42¼c; July, 49¼c; September, 46¼c; December, 47¼c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 35@36c. Oats—No. 3 white, 17⅛@18⅛c. Flax—No. 1, 97c@$1.01.

Truly Warner Asks For Receivership

NEW YORK, July 16.—(AP.)—A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal Court today by Truly Warner Company, Inc., dealer in hats and shoes, and operating a chain of stores in New York and other cities.

Liabilities were listed as $860,446 and assets at a book value of $1,068,860. The petition, signed by Morris Emanuel, secretary, said the company was unable to pay its debts and asked for the appointment of a receiver.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, July 16.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting in the past week for various periods with comparisons included the following:

	1932.	1931.
Six months ended May 31—		
Auburn Automobile	Nil	$11.05
Six months ended June 30—		
American Tel & Tel	$ 4.02	$ 4.89
Western Union Telegraph	.02	4.19
Gillette Safety Razor	1.25	.96
Household Fin Corp pfd	8.75	*11.76
Quebec Power	.66	1.20
United Fruit	.51	2.38
White Rock Min Springs	1.47	2.01
United Stores Corp pfd	1.65	1.69
Shawinigan Wat & Power	.53	.90
Year ended June 30—		
Detroit Edison	7.02	8.76
24 weeks ended June 18—		
Kroger Groc & Baking	.74	1.25

*Estimated.

Forbes

Abandons a Shipping Crown; Will Harriman Be Rail King?

By B. C. FORBES

ONE HARD-WORKING man's life-dream has gone awry.

It has gone awry notwithstanding he had millions of dollars to help him achieve it.

B. C. Forbes

W. Averell Harriman, son of the late E. H. Harriman, aspired to become a shipping king. After battling for 14 years, he has abandoned that vision.

He has switched — returned — to railroading, and may, by and by, earn a railway crown.

He is an unusual fellow.

NED HARRIMAN, railway wizard, was as old as his son now is (41) before he started rising to fame and fortune. A Wall street broker, he became interested in Union Pacific when that road was a bankrupt streak of rust.

He quickly exhibited extraordinary genius. Morgan, Hill, the Vanderbilts, Goulds, all were successfully challenged; rapidly the colossal Harriman railway empire was created. His unique ability enabled him to become the most dominating non-financial figure of his day. He died in 1909 at the very zenith of his power.

The father's ambition was to have Averell become a railway giant.

DRILLED BY HIS father during frequent trips over Harriman railroads, Averell, on leaving Yale, in 1913, went to Omaha to serve an apprenticeship in the Union Pacific's large shops there.

He didn't, however, don overalls, descend into pits to grease cars, or stoke engines. He was put through his sprouts by one department head after another. Next he was given similar training in each division of the U. P.'s executive offices in New York. Here, it was declared, he developed remarkable talent for analyzing financial and other statistical reports. He declares:

"My father early taught me both the joy and the value of hard, concentrated work and of getting at the bottom of all the facts of a situation. I was anxious to get as thorough and practical an education as possible, because I had a very strong desire to fit myself to do something useful."

In time he was made vice president in charge of purchases.

Then war came.

MR. HARRIMAN told me:

"I felt certain that shipping facilities would prove the neck of the bottle. So I took the matter up with Gen. Goethals. My mind ran to building steel ships in quantity. Gen. Goethals was entirely in sympathy with this idea."

Young Harriman got busy. He acquired the oldest steel shipyard in the country, at Chester, Pa., and began developing it furiously. From shipbuilding he veered to ship ownership and operation when peace came. He went at it in earnest . . . But all the world knows what the shipping industry has suffered.

Today Harriman has turned his mind from marine transportation to rail transportation.

LAST WEEK he was made chairman of the U. P., his father's original system.

He remains a member of Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co., with which his own original firm of W. A. Harriman & Co. was merged a year and a half ago; but Mr. Harriman plans to devote much of his time hereafter to the field his father so brilliantly conquered.

IF UNCEASING effort can get him there, he will rise to the top. Outside of a famous boys' club which his father formed, and an occasional game of polo, at which he is an expert, he has no hobby except work. Indeed, for many years his family has feared he would ruin his health by his abnormal application to business.

Why does this rich son of a rich father not give himself over to leisure and pleasure? Let him answer:

"It is as indefensible for a man who has capital not to apply himself diligently to using it in a way that will be of most benefit for the country as it is for a laborer to refuse to work.

"It is the duty of everyone, rich or poor, to work. The rich man must not apply his money or his effort for purely selfish purposes. His duty is to consider how he can do the most to develop his nation's resources along sound lines and thus provide useful, remunerative employment to as many breadwinners as possible.

"The rich man who uses the dollar as a yardstick to measure the success or nonsuccess of his activities, and who does not take very much broader — national — considerations into account is not the highest type of citizen, nor does he get the fullest satisfaction out of life.

"I love work—I cannot see how anyone could prefer to be idle."

W. AVERELL HARRIMAN'S further career will be worth watching.

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STEEL DEMAND BELOW NEEDS

NEW YORK, July 16.—(AP.)—Actual buying of steel continued slow this week, although ingot production increased to 15 per cent of capacity following resumption of some mills that shut down for the holidays. Automobile and rail buying were disappointing, and structural bookings were smaller, but important building awards are expected. Continuance of seasonal dullness is believed likely for a while, but present demand is believed to be below actual requirements, that larger demand it is pointed out, must follow regardless of general conditions.

PRICE INDEX RISES AGAIN

AUBURNDALE, Mass., July 16.—The trend of commodity prices has continued its upward movement, in accordance with recent renewed interest in security markets, says the McGill Commodity Service. During the past week the average of all commodities registered its fifth consecutive advance. Out of 14 individual groups, five advanced last week, five declined, and four remain unchanged.

The most important price changes in the McGill Weekly price indices (1926—100):

	This Week	Previous Week	Year Ago
All commodities	49.5	48.2	58.8
Industrial	53.2	53.3	60.5
Live stock	42.9	47.4	57.2
Agricultural	39.8	40.9	55.4
Paint materials	82.9	82.4	67.1
Textiles	34.8	35.6	56.2

No Gold Movement Reported at N.Y.

NEW YORK, July 16.—(AP.)—Today's gold statement of the New York Reserve Bank showed no exports and no change in earmarked holdings. There was an importation of $12,500 from Mexico.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, July 16.—Turpentine, firm, 35; sales, 121; receipts, 490; shipments, 334; stock, 12,148. Rosin firm; sales, 1,388; receipts, 1,388; shipments, 6,613; stock, 175,276. Quote: B, 2.00; D, 2.05; E, 2.05@2.10; F, G, 2.15@2.20; H, 2.17@2.20; I, 2.20@2.25; K, 2.25@2.30; M, 2.95; N, 3.40@3.45; WG, 4.00; WW, X, 4.65@4.70.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 16.—Today's closing bid and asked quotations on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS.	Bid.	Asked.
Chase Nat	23¾	25¼
Commercial	90	94
Fifth Avenue	910	1010
First Nat	915	1015
Manhattan	17½	19½
Nat City	27½	29½
Public	47	49
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Brooklyn Trust	120	135
Cen Hanover	91½	95½
Chemical	27¾	29¾
Continental	13	15
Corn Exchange	48½	51½
Empire	17½	19½
Guaranty	193	198
Irving	15	16
Manufacturers	18½	20½
N Y Trust	61	64
Title G & T	21¼	24¼
United States	1050	1150

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, July 16.—Following is a list of active stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
747 Am Tel & Tel	74¾	73¼	74¼
30 Anaconda	4⅛	4	4
119 Atchison	24⅞	24¼	24¼
160 East G & F	5	4⅝	4⅝
60 Edison Elec Ill	141	140	140
25 Employers Group	4	4	4
169 Gen Elec	10⅝	10¼	10⅝
40 New Eng T & T	69½	69	69
20 N Y N H & H	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
30 Stone & Webster	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛
20 Torrington	25	25	25
100 Union Twist Drill	9	9	9
50 Unit Fruit	18⅜	17¾	17¾
272 Unit Shoe Mach	27	26¾	27

TRADE OUTLOOK BETTER DURING RECENT WEEKS

Steel Recovers From Low Point of Month as Prices Of Commodities Are Firm.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Business is becoming slightly more cheerful about the prospects for the future. Several developments have contributed to the development of a more hopeful attitude although there has been no change of sufficiently pronounced a character to warrant positive long range predictions.

A week ago business leaders were cheered by rallying commodity prices. The ground gained at that time has been fairly well held in most cases.

During the past week prices of both bonds and stocks have been strong and have tended to confirm favorable forecasts based on higher commodity prices.

STEEL IMPROVES

Of particular interest to Pittsburgh has been improved steel mill activity. After slumping to 10 per cent of capacity early in the month, steel ingot output has been restored to about 15 per cent of capacity. This rate prevailed during most of the latter part of June.

Steel men are generally hopeful that the 10 per cent level represented the low point of production for the depression. But tangible evidence which might point to further immediate improvement is lacking. It is possible that steel may gain slightly during the remainder of the month, but this is not the time of year when important rallies ordinarily take place. Last week's recovery represented gains from an unusual slump occasioned partly by a holiday and partly by the fact that many plants selected the holiday closing for the date at which they would start a complete summer shut-down of several weeks.

BUSINESS IS DULL

General business still is dull. There has been no noticeable change in employment conditions or in the booking of orders. The improvement of the last two weeks has been largely psychological. It has been based on interpretations of favorable indications rather than on actual volume.

It is probable that we shall have to wait until next fall to learn whether or not this improved attitude is justified. In the meantime it must be realized that the remainder of July will be marked by a large flow of bad news in the form of unfavorable quarterly reports of leading corporations. It would be difficult to predict whether or not these reports have been discounted in the public mind.

General Baking's Net $1.11 for Half

NEW YORK, July 16.—(AP.)—General Baking Company had profit of $2,114,731, equal to $1.11 a common share, in the 27 weeks ended July 2. This compares with $2,702,237, or $1.46 a share a year ago.

United Biscuit Company of America reports profit of $462,443 for the first six months, against $847,836 in the same 1931 period.

Australian Wheat Pest Appears Here

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(INS.)—Flag smut, a serious wheat disease in Australia, and one now found in Illinois, Missouri and Kansas, is spreading persistently, although it has not reached dangerous proportions, the Department of Agriculture announced today.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending July 16, 1932:

For the week	$ 76,463,015.10	$39,363,864.79
Previous week (5 days)	72,526,385.98	34,517,943.23
Same week last yr.	133,843,862.09	60,101,097.06

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain—demand, 3.54⅛; cables, 3.54¼; 60-day bills, 3.52⅝. France — demand, 3.91 11-16; cables, 3.91¾. Italy—demand, 5.10¼; cables, 5.10⅜. Demands — Belgium, 13.85½; Germany, 23.71; Holland, 40.23; Norway, 17.63½; Sweden, 18.19½; Denmark, 19.20½; Switzerland, 19.44½; Spain, 8.01; Portugal, 3.24; *Greece, 65⅝; *Poland, 11.30; *Czechslovakia, 2.96¼; *Jugoslavia, 1.78; *Austria, 14.00; *Rumania, .59¾; Argentine, 25.79; *Brazil, 7.50; Tokio, 27.56½; Shanghai, 29.62½; Montreal, 86.50; Mexico City (silver peso) 30.20.

*Nominal.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, July 16.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $92,660,200 (decrease); total net demand deposits (average) $11,342,000 (increase); time deposits (average) $2,136,000 (increase). Clearings week ending today, $2,841,647,853; clearings week ending July 9 (x), $2,500,291,712.

(x)—5 days.

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, July 16.—Eggs—Receipts, 4,043 cases; steady. Fresh Pacific Coast best marks, 21½@23½c; other grades unchanged. Live poultry—Broilers, fancy Plymouth Rock, full feathered, 17@20c. Dressed poultry—Broiling chickens, fresh-killed, Pacific Coast, 23c. Cheese and butter unchanged.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Eggs—Receipts, 14,780 cases; uncertain, unchanged. Butter—Receipts, 9,820 tubs; firm, unchanged. Cheese—Receipts, 125,042 pounds; steady, unchanged. Dressed poultry steady, unchanged. Live poultry steady; no freight quotations and express unchanged.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, July 16.—Toledo grain on track, 28½c rate basis nominal. Wheat—No. 2 red, 39½@40c; No. 1 red, 40@41c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 31½@32c; No. 3 yellow, 30½@31c. Oats—No. 2 white, 20@21c; No. 3 white, 19@20½c. Grain in store transit billing attached wheat, 5@5½c above track quotation; corn, 4@4½c above; oats, 3c above.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was dull with sales of only 2 contracts or 300 barrels. The tone was steady in sympathy with the steadiness of other commodities with final prices net unchanged to 5 points higher.

Crude oil was nominal in Texas and 3¼ nominal in the southeast and the valley. Bleachable spot closed 3.80; July, 3.95; September, 4.05; December, 4.15; January, 4.21.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Raw silk futures closed easier; sales, 70 bales. July, 1.12@1.22; September, 1.21@1.23; December, 1.25. Open market quotations (60-day basis) Shanghai steam extra B, 1.40; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, 1.20; Japanese crack, double extra, 1.37.

N. Y. STOCK AND BOND SALES

Following are yesterday's New York Curb Exchange stock and bond sales as reported by the New York Evening Journal (bonds in dollars, stocks in shares):

Bond sales	$1,741,000
Stock sales	31,435

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Bond sales	$5,902,000

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, July 16.—Following is the summary of the stock transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
3 Banca-Blair	1	1	1
1 Corp Trust Shrs	1.13	1.13	1.13
47 Fuel Oil Motor	⅛	⅛	⅛
10 Kildun Mining	1.50	1.50	1.50
145 Macassa	.22	.20	.20
1 Mid-Cont Pub S A	3½	3½	3½
3 Shortwave Televis	⅝	½	⅝
2 Western Tele	⅝	⅝	⅝

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
Am & Gen Sec A	¼	3
Do B	...	½
Do $3 pfd	14	20
Am Bank Stock Corp	1½	1¾
Am Br & Con 6% pfd	2¼	4¼
Am Comp Tr Shares	1⅛	2¼
Am Fdrs 6% pfd	5	10
Do 7% pfd	5	10
Am Ins Stocks	⅛	1¼
Assoc Stand Oil	3	3½
Atl & Pac Int units	12⅛	...
Do com ww	⅛	...
Do pfd war	12	...
Bancamer Blair	1	1⅜
Bankers Nat Inv	8	12
Bansicilia Corp	3	3½
Basic Industry	1⅛	...
British Type Inv	⅛	1
Central Nat Corp A	9	12
Do B	½	2
Century Tr Shares	10¼	11½
Chain & Gen Equities	⅛	1⅛
Chartered Invest	¼	1
Do pfd	39	42
Chelsea Exchange A	¼	1
Do B	1-16	3-16
Consol Equit	¾	1¼
Cumulative Tr Shares	1.84	...
Corporate Trust	1.22	...
Do AA	1.16	1.30
Do accum ser	1.16	1.30
Crum & Foster	7	10
Do 8 pfd	67	72
Crum & Foster Ins	4½	6
Do 7 pfd	60	62
Depos Bk. Shares N. Y.	1.90	...
Do A	1¼	2⅛
Depos Ins Shares A	1⅝	2
Diversified Tr A	4⅜	...
Do B	3⅞	...
Do C	1.45	1.65
Do D	2⅜	2⅞
Equity Invest Conv Stpd	1	...
Equity Trust Shares	1.55	1.75
Five Year Fixed Tr	1⅛	...
Fixed Trust Sh A	4¼	...
Do B	3¾	...
Fund Tr Shrs A	2	2⅝
Do B	2	2⅜
Gude Winmill Trad	25	...
Huron Holding	⅛	⅝
Incorp Investors	10¼	11
Independ Tr Shares	1.38	1.60
Int Sec Corp Am A	1.16	1
Int Sec Am 6s pfd	5	9
Do 6½s pfd	5	9
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	2⅜	2¾
*Invest Trustee Sh	2⅜	...

	Bid.	Asked.
*Leaders of Indust A	1⅛	...
*Do B	1.38	1.53
*Do C	1.46	1.61
Low Priced Shares	1⅛	...
Major Corp Shrs	1	1⅜
Mass Invest Tr	10½	11⅝
Mutual Inv Tr A	3	4
Mutual Manage	...	2⅝
Nation Wide Sec	1.65	...
Natl Indust Shrs	1.05	...
Natl Tr Shrs	3¼	3⅞
N Y Bk Tr Shrs	2⅝	2⅞
Nor Am Tr Shares	1.21	...
Do 1955	1.30	1.40
Do 1956	1.30	1.40
Northern Secur	20	30
Oil Shares units	2¼	5
Old Col Inv Tr	¼	1
Old Col Tr Assoc	3	4
Petrol Trad A	3	6
Public Serv Tr	1⅝	2¼
Repres Tr Shrs	4.64	4.89
Second Int Sec A	¼	1⅛
Do B	1.18	½
Do 6s 1st pfd	5	10
Secur Corp Gen $6 pfd	10	25
Selected Am Sh	1.20	1.30
Selected Cum'l Sh	3⅝	3¾
Selected Income Sh	1⅝	2⅛
Selected Manage Trust	2.45	2.85
Spencer Trask Fund	7⅞	8¼
Stand All Am Tr	2.10	...
Stand Am Tr Shrs	1.85	...
*Stand Collat Trus	2¼	3
State Street Invest	33½	35½
Super of Am Tr A	1.75	...
Do B	1.80	...
Do C	3¼	3½
Do D	2⅞	3¼
Trust Srs of Am	1⅝	2
Trustee Stand Inv C	1.20	1.35
Do D	1.15	1.30
Trustee St Oil A	2⅜	...
Do Shrs B	3	3¾
Trusteed N Y C Bank	2⅝	3⅛
Trusteed Am Bk Sh	2	...
Do A	2	2½
20th Cent Fixed Tr	1⅛	1⅞
Two-Year Trust Share	4⅞	6⅝
United Fixed Shares	1⅝	...
Unit Founders 1-70 Com	...	.02
United Ins Shares	3⅝	...
United Bank Tr	4¼	...
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	...	1¼
Do B	1.16	½
Do $3 pfd	3	8
U S Elec Lt & Pow A	10¼	...
Do B	1.70	...

*Ex-dividend.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Receipts, 5 cars.

Hogs—Receipts, 600; market steady to 10c higher. Good and choice grade, light lights, 130-160 lbs., $5.15@5.50; light weights, 160-200 lbs., $5.40@5.60; medium weights, 200-250 lbs., $5.00@5.50; heavy weights, 250-350 lbs., $4.70@5.05; slaughter pigs, 100-130 lbs., $4.65@5.15; packing sows, medium to good, 275-500 lbs., $3.00@3.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 50; market nominal. Steers, 900-1,300 lbs., good, $7.25@8.25; common and medium, $4.50@7.25; heifers, 550-580 lbs., good, $6.00@7.00; common and medium, $3.60@6.00; cows, medium and good, $3.00@4.25; low cutter to common, $1.35@3.00; bulls, yearlings excluded, good, beef, $3.40@4.00; cutter to medium, $2.50@3.65.

Note: Based on actual sales, better grades quotable higher accordingly.

Calves—Receipts, 25; market steady. Vealers, milk-fed, good and choice, $5.50@7.00; common and medium, $3.00@5.50; calves, 250-500 lbs., medium to choice, $2.50@5.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 100; market steady. Lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, $5.25@6.75; common and medium, $3.00@5.25; yearling wethers, 91-110 lbs., medium to choice, $2.75@4.25; wethers, 2 years and older, 90-130 lbs., medium and good, $1.50@2.75; ewes, 90-150 lbs., medium to choice, $1.00@2.25.

Chicago.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,000 head; compared with week ago, strictly choice green fed steers and yearlings 25@50c higher; all others steady to 25c higher; early advance on such kinds having been erased; light heifer and mixed yearlings, steady to 25c higher; cows about steady; beef classes losing early upturns along with steers; bulls active and strong to 25c higher; vealers $1.00 lower; stockers and feeders scarce, steady to weak; practical top, $9.60; both weighty steer and long yearlings; heifer yearlings, $8.50; not many weighty bullocks in run; bulk grain fed, $7.50@9.25; grassers and short fed, $4.50@6.75; average cost slaughter steers for week around $8.30 compared with $5.90 low time in May.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000 head; today's market nominal for week ending Friday; 95 doubles from feeding station; 27,300 direct; fat lambs and yearlings, $1.00@1.50 lower; plain kinds off most; slaughter ewes barely steady; lower in instances; country loadings continued large in face of falling prices until extreme close; week's practical top, $8.40 paid early; good to choice native and wether lambs, $5.50@6.00; choice 80 to 88-pound rangers to $6.00; native bulk, $4.50@5.00; throwouts, $3.00@3.50; slaughter ewes, $1.00@2.00; best yearling wethers, $5.00 earlier in week.

Hogs—Receipts, 6,000 head, including 5,000 direct; no acceptable bids; best hogs insistently held steady; indifferent bids, 10@20c or more lower; best 190 to 230 pounds held at $5.00@5.15; few bids, $4.85@4.95; no action on other weights; few weighty topping sows, $4.30@4.75; compared with week ago, market 25@40c lower; shippers took none; probable holdover, 2,000; light light, good and choice, 140 to 160 pounds, $4.75@5.10 nominal; light weight, 160 to 200 pounds, $4.90@5.15 nominal; medium weight, 200 to 250 pounds, $4.95@5.15 nominal; heavyweights, 250 to 350 pounds, $4.50@5.05 nominal; packing sows, medium and good, 275 to 500 pounds, $3.40@4.40 nominal; pigs, good and choice, 100 to 130 pounds, $4.25@4.85.

East St. Louis.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,000 head; mostly steady to 10c higher; some late sales unevenly lower; top, $5.00; bulk, 150-225 pounds, $4.75@5.00; 220-270 pounds, $4.50@4.75; 100-140 pounds, $4.25@4.65; choice kind scarce; sows mostly $3.50@3.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; calves, 100 head; compared with close last week: Good and choice steers, mixed yearlings and heifers, 25c higher; other steady; cow stuff steady to 25c higher; bulls, firm; vealers, 50c lower; stock and feeder cattle, 25c higher; top for week, 1,250-pound steers and 1,036-pound yearlings, $9.25; 792-pound mixed yearlings, $8.50; 800-pound heifers, $8.00; 1,141-pound Oklahoma steers, $7.50; cows, $5.25; sausage bulls, $3.15; vealers, $5.75; stocker steers, $5.50; bulks for week, native steers, $6.65@8.75; good steers, $7.75@9.00; western grass steers, $5.25@6.25; good and choice mixed yearlings and heifers, $6.75@8.00; medium fleshed kind, $5.50@6.50; cows, $2.25@3.75; low cutters, $1.25@1.75; stock and feeder steers, $3.85@5.00; closing vealers, top $5.50; sausage bulls, $3.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 200 head; compared with week ago fat lambs, 75c@$1.00 lower; throw outs and sheep steady; week's top lambs, $6.75; bulk for week, $5.50@6.50; closing bulk, $5.50@6.00; buck lambs, $4.50@5.00; common throwouts, $3.00; fat ewes, $1.00@1.50.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,300 head; market slow, steady to shade lower. Desirable 160-200 pounds, $5.35; 225-240 pounds, $5.10@5.25; 250-260 pounds, $5.00@5.10.

Cattle—Receipts, 100 head; good yearling steers and heifers, $7.25; plain grassers, $4.25; for week dry feds active; mostly 25c higher; grassers slow, steady to strong; better grade steers and yearlings, $7.85@8.50; few loads, $8.75@9.10; fat rough steers and short feds, $7.00@7.50; fleshy grassers, $6.00@6.65; plain kinds, $4.50@$5.00; fat cows, $3.75@4.50; cutter grades, $1.50@2.50.

Calves none; vealers steady throughout week; $7.50 down.

Sheep—Receipts, 300 head; medium to good 67-pound lambs steady, $6.00; for weeks lambs $1.00@1.50 lower; recent advance completely erased; supply liberal quality plain; good to choice, $6.50@7.00; early bulk, $8.00; throwouts, $4.25@5.00; handyweight ewes, $2.50.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,700 head; 1,100 direct and through; market slow, about steady; some weakness in heavy butchers and sows; better grade, 160-225 pounds, $5.25; 230-260 pounds, $4.90@5.00; 300 pounds, down to $4.65; heavier weights, $4.25; 130-165 pounds, $4.60; sows, mostly $3.50; some $3.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 400 head; calves, receipts, 50 head; mostly nominal; one load good to choice, 950 pound, steers, $8.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 500 head; nominal.

New York.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,660; vealers and calves, 1,010; hogs, 1,370. All direct. Market, nominal.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 5,820, including 5,880 head, direct. Lambs steady; medium, $6.50; sheep, nominal.

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	4,578,000
Previous Week (5 days)	3,081,000
Same Week Last Year	8,162,000
Sales to Date, 1932	184,904,000
Sales to Same Date, 1931	335,056,000

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., July 16, 1932	45.29	15.73	18.33
Sat., July 9, 1932	41.63	13.52	16.56
Sat., July 18, 1931	142.42	79.03	55.75
High, 1929-32	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-32	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, July 16, 1932, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
3	⅝	Abitibi Po & Pap	700	⅞	⅝	¾	— ⅛	⅝	¾
5¾	2⅞	Adams Express	2400	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛	2⅛	2¼
70	22	Do preferred	....	22	22	22	....	....	27
30⅝	12	Adams Millis 2	900	15	14	15	+ 1	14½	14⅝
13	8⅝	Addressograph Int Corp	500	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅝	9⅝	9½
3⅛	1¼	Advance Rumely	400	2	1⅞	2	+ ¼	1⅞	1½
16½	4¼	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.60	2100	6⅝	5	6⅝	+ 1½	5½	6⅝
62½	30¾	Air Reduction 3	22300	37½	32	35	+ 3	34½	35¼
2	⅝	Airway Elec Appliance	100	1	1	1	+ ⅜	⅝	1
16⅝	7¼	Alaska Juneau ½	7400	10	9	9⅝	+ ½	9½	9⅝
3⅛	⅜	Alleghany Corp	3800	⅝	½	½	....	½	⅝
7⅞	⅝	Do preferred ww	500	1	1	1	....	⅞	1⅛
6½	⅝	Do preferred ww xl	300	1	1	1	+ ¼	⅝	1
15	5¼	Allegheny Steel	....	6	5½	6	+ ¼	5½	7
87½	42⅝	*Allied Chemical & Dye 6	68800	49⅝	43¼	48¼	+ 3½	48	48½
119	96⅝	Do preferred 7	1800	108	105	106	+ ½	105	106½
13⅝	4	Allis Chalmers	1800	6	4⅝	6	+ 1	5½	5⅞
17⅞	12	*Amerada Corp 2	1900	17⅞	15¼	17⅝	+ 2⅛	17	17½
7⅛	3⅛	Amer Agric Chem Del	100	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛	4½	5
18½	5	American Bank Note	900	7¼	6½	7¼	+ 1	7¼	7⅝
1⅛	⅜	American Beet Sugar	600	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ½	1	1½
4⅜	2	Do preferred	....	4⅜	3	4⅜	+ 3¼	3½	4½
15½	6⅛	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60	1100	7⅝	7	7⅝	+ ⅝	7½	8
90	40	Do preferred 7	....	46	40	46	+ 5½	46½	56
73½	29⅝	American Can 4	136600	35⅝	31⅝	33⅝	+ 1¼	33⅝	33⅞
120	95½	Do preferred 7	1600	101	98¾	101	+ 1¼	99⅝	101½
8⅝	3⅛	American Car & Fdy	2400	5	4	5	+ 1½	4⅝	5
30⅝	16	Do preferred 7	....	21½	18	20	+ 1⅛	19½	20
6	2	American Colortype	600	2	2	2	— ¼	1⅝	2¼
15½	11	Amer Commercial Alcohol	2100	14	12	14	+ ⅝	13	14
5	1	American En Tiling	6100	1⅝	1⅛	1½	+ ½	1½	1⅝
10½	2⅝	American Europe Sec	1000	3½	3¼	3¼	+ ¼	3¼	4⅝
9½	2⅛	Amer Foreign Power	21000	3¼	2½	3⅛	+ ½	3	3¼
38½	5	Do preferred	6100	9½	6½	9	+ 3½	8⅝	9
33	3⅜	Do 6% preferred	500	7	6	7	+ 1½	7¼	8¼
17¼	2⅜	Do 2nd preferred	1400	5¼	4	5½	+ 1½	5¼	5⅝
2⅛	1⅛	Amer Hide & Leather	200	2	2	2	+ ¼	2	2½
12	4⅜	Do preferred	1400	10½	9	10¼	+ 2	10⅝	10½
31⅝	25	*Amer Home Products 4.20	1700	29¼	27	28½	+ 2¼	27⅝	28½
21⅝	9	American Ice Sec 2	2900	10⅝	9¾	10⅝	+ ⅝	10¼	10⅝
68	40	Do preferred 6	100	40	40	40	— 3¼	39½	44½
8½	2⅜	Amer International	4400	4	3	3⅝	+ ½	3⅝	3⅞
3⅛	¼	Amer La Fran & Foam	200	¼	¼	¼	....	¼	⅝
9¼	3⅝	American Locomotive	2100	5⅝	4½	4⅝	+ 1⅝	5	6
44⅝	19	Do preferred 7	300	21¼	20	21¼	+ 1¼	19¾	28½
22¼	7⅛	American Mach Fdy .80	6800	9½	7⅝	9	+ 1½	8⅝	9¼
3⅝	1	Amer Mach & Metals	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼	1¼	1⅝
6⅝	1⅜	American Metal	1000	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	+ ⅜	2	2¼
19½	6⅜	Do 6% preferred	....	10	9	9	— 2	9	11
33	16	American News 1½	....	17¼	16½	17¼	+ ¼	17¼	20
16⅞	3	American Pow & Lt 1k	21600	5⅝	4	5⅛	+ 1¼	5⅛	5¼
49⅝	10	Do 5% preferred 5	4100	16⅝	11⅝	16¾	+ 5¼	16¼	17
58	15¼	Do 6% preferred 6	4100	21¼	16	21	+ 5½	18⅝	21¼
8½	2⅝	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary .40	25800	4½	3⅝	4	+ ¼	3⅞	4
120	70	Do preferred 7	....	75	75	75	+ 5	72	75
13	3	Amer Rolling Mill	1700	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅝	4¼	4⅝
29¼	13⅝	Amer Safety Razor 3	500	16⅝	15¼	16	+ ⅞	16	16½
2⅛	⅝	American Seating	100	¾	¾	¾	....	⅝	1¼
18⅝	5⅝	Amer Smelt & Ref	7400	8¾	7	8½	+ 1¼	8¼	8⅝
[illegible]	15	Do 6% preferred	200	16½	16½	16½	+ 1½	15	16½
85	22	Do preferred	800	29	27⅞	28½	+ 3½	28½	35
34⅝	21⅝	American Snuff 3a	600	23½	22½	23½	+ 1	22⅝	24
103	90	Do preferred 7	....	93½	93½	93½	....	93½	95
8⅝	3	American Steel Fdy	300	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	+ ¼	3⅝	4
80	34	Do preferred 7	....	34	34	34	....	38½	54
39¼	13	American Sugar 2	8300	21½	17⅝	20¾	+ 3¼	20½	21½
88¼	45	Do preferred 7	1300	66	56½	66	+11	63½	67
8	2⅝	American Sumatra	200	4	4	4	+ ½	3⅝	4
137⅛	70¼	American Tel & Tel 9	190900	75⅝	70¼	74¼	+ 2½	74⅛	74⅝
86¼	40⅛	American Tobacco 5a	4200	55	49¾	54½	+ 5½	54	54⅝
89¼	44	Do B 5a	116300	56⅝	50¼	55⅝	+ 5¼	55½	55⅝
110½	95¼	Do preferred 6	200	105	103	105	+ 2½	105½	109¼
70	10⅛	Amer Type Founders pfd	....	13	13	13	+ 2½	10⅝	13½
34½	11	Amer Water Works 2	9100	13	11⅝	12⅝	— 1½	12½	12⅝
75	28	Do 1st preferred 6	100	37	37	37	+ 1½	37⅝	40
5⅝	1⅝	American Woolen	400	2	2	2	....	2	2¼
30⅛	15⅛	Do preferred	1700	20¼	18	20¼	+ 2¼	18	20
5	2	Amer Writ Paper pfd	....	2¼	2	2	....	2	2½
12⅝	3	Anaconda Copper	15800	4⅛	3⅝	4	....	3⅞	4
9	3	Anaconda Wire & Cable 1	400	5	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅞	4½	4⅞
73	40	Anchor Cap pfd 6½	....	45	44	44½	— ½	44½	45
12	7	Archer Dan Mid 1	500	9½	9½	9½	— ½	9¼	9¾
44	24	Armour of Del pfd 7	10000	45	39	41	+ 1	43	44
2	⅝	Armour of Ill A	12800	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼	1¼	1⅜
1¼	⅝	Do B	14300	⅞	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	⅞
14¼	3½	Do preferred	3100	12	8	9	....	9	9½
....	....	Arnold Constable	400	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1½	2
2⅝	⅝	Associated Apparel Ind	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	⅞
8¼	3	Associated Dry Goods	300	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼	3	3½
34¼	22¼	Do 1st preferred 6	100	22¼	22¼	22¼	....	....	27
94	17⅞	Atchison T & S F	67600	25	19⅝	24½	+ 4⅝	24¼	24½
88	35	Do preferred 5	4300	42½	35	42	+ 7	42	42⅞
41½	9⅝	Atlantic Coast Line	1100	12½	9⅞	12½	+ 2¼	10	13
13	8⅝	Atlantic Ref 1	15300	13	10½	12⅝	+ 2¼	12⅝	12¾
79½	45½	Atlas Powder pfd 6	....	60	52½	60	+10	60½	63¼
151⅝	28¾	Auburn Automobile 4a	156700	60	45	49½	+ 4	49½	49⅝
16	12	Austin Nichols A 1	....	12	12	12	....	11⅝	14⅝
2	⅝	Auto Sales Corp pfd	....	1	1	1	+ ¼	⅝	1
2⅝	1⅛	Aviation Corp	2600	2⅛	1⅝	2	....	1⅞	2¼

—B B B—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
8½	2	Baldwin Loco	1300	3¼	2½	3	+ ¼	2⅝	3
28½	8	Do preferred	....	9⅝	8¼	9¼	+ ⅝	9⅜	10
21⅝	3⅞	Baltimore & Ohio	17100	6½	5⅝	6½	+ ⅝	6¼	6½
41½	6	Do preferred	4200	8½	6¼	8	+ 1½	8	8½
99	62	Bamberg Co pfd 6½	....	70	69⅝	70	+ 5	65	70
24½	9⅛	Bangor & Aroostook 2	300	16½	14⅝	15	+ 3	15¼	17
79½	50	Do preferred 7	....	63	63	63	+ 7	57½	70
5⅛	3⅞	Barnsdall Corp A	8900	4½	4	4⅝	+ ¼	4¼	4⅝
42½	16⅛	Beatrice Creamery 2	1500	17⅞	16⅞	17¾	+ ¼	17¼	18
44⅝	29¼	Beech-Nut Packing 3	500	31¾	30	30	— 1½	30	31
4¾	2⅜	Belding Hemingway	1400	4	4	4	....	3½	4⅛
18¾	4⅛	Bendix Aviation	10600	6¼	4⅞	6¼	+ 1¼	6	6¼
24⅞	5¼	Best & Co	2200	7⅝	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅞	7⅛	7½
24⅝	7¼	Bethlehem Steel	6000	9⅞	8⅝	9⅞	+ 1	9⅝	9¾
74	18¼	Do 7% preferred 7	4700	25¾	21⅝	23½	+ 1⅝	23¼	23¾
8⅝	3⅛	Blaw-Knox Co	400	4⅝	4¼	4¼	....	4⅛	5
22¼	4⅞	Bohn Alumin & Brass	500	6¼	5½	5¾	+ ¼	6¼	7
43½	20	Borden Co 2	28400	23⅝	20¾	23¼	+ 2⅝	23	23¼
12⅝	3⅝	Borg Warner Co	3200	4⅝	4	4⅝	+ ⅝	4¼	4¾
14½	4	Boston & Maine R R	200	4⅞	4	4⅞	— ¼	3¾	4¾
11⅝	2⅞	Briggs Mfg	1900	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅝	3½	3¾
1	¼	Brockway Motor Truck	100	¼	¼	¼	....	¼	⅝
10¼	2⅞	Brooklyn & Queens	500	4	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅝	3	4
68	23¼	Do preferred 6	200	33⅞	33½	33⅞	+ 4⅞	33⅝	35
50¼	11¼	Brooklyn Manhattan	76800	21¾	18½	20	+ ¼	19⅞	20¼
78⅝	31½	Do preferred 6	10300	50¾	46½	48⅞	+ 2⅝	48	48¾
89½	46	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	3000	55½	50	54⅞	+ 4⅞	54½	55½
36	23	Brown Shoe 3	500	25	23¼	24	+ 1	25	26
3	1¼	Brunswick Balke Coll	200	2½	2¼	2½	+ 1	1⅝	2⅝
2	½	Brunswick Terminal	100	¾	¾	¾	+ ¼	½	1
5	1½	Bucyrus & Erie	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛	2⅛	2½
75	35	Do preferred 7	....	35	35	35	— 1	35	40
8⅛	2⅛	Do C V preferred	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛	3¼	3½
2⅝	⅛	Budd Mfg Co	300	⅞	¾	⅞	+ ⅛	¾	⅞
4½	⅝	Budd Wheel	400	1⅛	1	1	....	⅞	1⅛
7⅞	2⅛	Bullard Co	200	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅝	2½	3⅜
30	1½	Burns Brothers pfd	....	1½	1½	1½	— ¼	1½	4⅝
13	6¼	Burroughs Add Mach .80	2500	7⅝	7¼	7¼	+ ⅝	7	7¼
21⅝	3½	Bush Terminal	700	4	3½	3½	— ⅝	3⅝	4
65	7¼	Do deb	....	10	7¼	10	+ ⅝	10	10½
85	12¼	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7	....	19	12¼	19	+ 1	18¼	19
1¼	½	Butte Copper & Zinc	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	½	¾
4⅝	1⅝	Butterick	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1½	1⅝
19	7	Byers (A M) Co	4500	10½	8⅝	10	+ 1½	9⅝	10
61	35¼	Do preferred 7	....	47½	47½	47½	— ½	47½	....

—C C C—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
11⅞	4¼	California Packing	600	5	4⅝	4⅝	+ ¼	5⅛	5½
4	1⅝	Calumet & Hecla	700	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅝	2
7⅛	2½	Campbell W & C Fdy	100	3	3	3	+ ¼	2⅝	3
13½	6	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1.20	1100	9⅝	8¾	8¾	....	8⅞	9
20⅝	7¼	Canadian Pacific 1¼	18700	10¾	9	10½	+ ⅞	10⅝	10⅝
6⅛	2⅛	Capital Administration	500	2¾	2¼	2¾	+ ¼	2½	3
30	19	Do preferred 3	100	20	20	20	....	18	21
43⅝	16¼	Case Threshing Mach	160600	27½	22	26⅛	+ 3	26	26¼
75	30	Do preferred 7	....	40⅝	36	39½	+ 4¾	39	39½
15	4⅝	Caterpillar Tractor ½	1800	5⅞	4⅞	5⅞	+ 1⅝	5½	5⅞
16⅞	7⅝	Central Aguirre 1½	3000	16⅛	14⅝	16	+ 1¼	16	16½
78	25	Central R R of J	200	35	34⅞	35	+ 7	30	40⅛
6¼	2⅝	Century Rib Mills	1500	4¾	4	4¾	+ ¼	4¼	4½
85	60	Do preferred 7	....	79⅞	60	72	+ 7	68	70
15	3¼	Cerro De Pasco	3100	5	4⅝	5	+ ½	4⅝	5
7	1¾	Checker Cab	200	2	1¾	1¾	— ¼	2	2¼
31½	9¾	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	41900	12¼	9⅞	11⅝	+ 1½	11⅝	11⅞
20⅝	4⅞	Chesapeake Corp 2	3400	6⅝	5¼	6¼	+ 1	6	6¼
1⅝	½	Chicago & Eastern Ill	1300	½	½	½	— ⅛	¼	1
4⅝	1⅛	Chicago Great Western	400	1½	1½	1½	....	1⅜	1¾
15½	2½	Do preferred	900	5	4	4¾	+ ⅞	4	4⅞
3¼	⅝	Chicago Mil & St Paul	1100	1⅛	1	1	+ ⅛	1	1⅛
5¼	1¼	Do preferred	1200	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	+ ¼	1½	1⅝
12⅝	2	Chicago Northwestern	7500	3½	2½	3⅛	+ ½	....	....
31	5	Do preferred	200	6	6	6	+ 1	....	....
6¾	1	Chicago Pneum Tool	100	1½	1½	1½	+ ¼	1⅛	1½
11⅞	2½	Do preferred	500	3⅝	3	3⅝	+ ⅞	3	4
16⅝	1½	Chicago R I & Pac	800	3	2⅝	3	+ ⅝	2½	3
24½	2	Do 6% preferred	500	5	4	5	+ 1⅝	4	5¾
27½	4¼	Do 7% preferred	600	5	4½	5	+ ⅝	4½	5½
15	6½	Chicago Yellow Cab 2	....	7	6½	6¾	— ¼	6⅝	6¾
7½	1½	Childs Co	300	1½	1½	1½	— ½	....	....
15¾	5	Chrysler Motor 1	8000	6⅝	5⅞	6⅝	+ ½	6¼	6½
28½	11⅛	City Ice & Fuel 3.60	3500	13⅝	11⅞	13	— ½	12⅝	13
68	50¼	Do preferred 6½	....	52¼	50¼	51¾	— 2	50	52¼
2¼	¼	City Stores	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ¼	⅝	½
8¾	3¼	Clark Equip	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼	3¼	4
22	10	Cluett Peabody 1	100	12½	12½	12½	+ 2½	11½	13
120	74⅛	Coca Cola 7a	61500	80¼	74⅛	78½	+ 2½	78⅝	78¾
50	41⅝	Do A 3	4300	43½	42	43⅛	+ 1⅝	43	43½
31½	11	*Colgate Palmo Peet 1	2400	12½	12	12¼	+ 1	12	12¼
95	65	Do preferred 6	500	75	74	74	— 1	73	76
11	9	Colonial Beacon Oil	300	11	11	11	+ 1	9	....
10⅞	2¾	Collins & Aikman	600	4	3½	3½	+ ⅝	3½	3⅞
17	4½	Colorado & Southern	100	5	5	5	+ ½	5	15
41⅞	13½	Columbia Carbon 2	11600	20⅝	17½	19⅝	+ 2⅝	19¼	19¾
16⅛	4¼	Col Gas & Electric 1j	23500	6⅞	5¾	6¾	+ 1	6⅝	6⅞
79	40	Do preferred 6	300	49½	46	46½	— ½	46	50½
8	4¼	Columbia Pictures ctfs	5600	8	6¾	6¾	....	....	....
11	3⅞	Commercial Credit ½	2900	4⅝	4	4⅝	+ ⅝	4¼	4½
26¼	12	Do A 1	700	13½	12	12	— 1½	11	12
21¼	11½	Do preferred 1¾	....	14	13	14	+ 1½	14	18½
20⅝	10½	Do preferred B 2	....	13½	13	13	....	18	14⅞
68⅞	40	Do 1st preferred 6½	....	51¾	50½	51¾	+ 1¾	52	55
27⅞	10¼	Commercial Invest Tr 2	600	12⅞	11½	12⅞	+ 1⅝	13¼	15
1⅛	⅛	Do warrants stamped	400	¼	¼	¼	+ ⅛	⅛	½
77	55½	Do cv preferred 6	100	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	+ 1⅝	58½	80
10¼	3½	Commercial Solvents .60	26700	5⅞	4¼	5⅝	+ 1¼	5½	5⅝
4⅞	1⅝	Commonwealth & South .30	16800	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛	2	2⅛
68½	27½	Do preferred 6	2500	35⅝	33½	34⅛	+ ⅝	34	35
11	6½	Congoleum ½	1000	7⅞	7¼	7⅞	+ ⅝	7⅞	8
9⅝	4	Congress Cigar 1	200	4	4	4	— ¼	4¼	6½
24½	5	Consolidated Cigars	100	5	5	5	....	4	5⅛
72	19	Do preferred 7	....	19	19	19	— 3	19	24⅞
60	17	Do p pfd w war 6½	....	25¼	25	25	— 2	25½	28
5⅛	1	Consolidated Film	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛	1⅛	1¼
11¼	2⅝	Do preferred	300	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	+ ¼	3¼	3½
68¾	31½	Consolidated Gas 4	93000	38¼	33½	38	+ 3⅞	37⅞	38
95	72½	Do preferred 5	1700	87	84¾	87	+ 1⅞	86	89
10⅞	5	Consolidated Laundries 1	1700	6	5	5⅞	+ ⅝	5⅝	6
7⅛	4	Consolidated Oil	24900	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	+ ⅝	5½	5⅝
99½	79	Do preferred 8	300	93½	93	93	+ ½	92	94½
11½	3	Consol R R of Cuba pfd	200	3	3	3	....	3	3¾
2½	⅝	Container A	100	½	½	½	....	....	....
1⅛	¼	Do B	500	¼	¼	¼	....	....	....
7	2⅞	Continental Baking A	500	4	3⅛	4	....	....	....
1	⅛	Do B	500	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛	....	....
47¾	24⅞	Do preferred 8	200	31	31	31	+ 1	....	....
41	17⅝	Continental Can 2	12300	22	20	21⅝	+ 1⅝	21¼	21¾
4⅝	[illegible]	Continental Diamond	200	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ½	3⅛	3⅝
25⅛	6⅝	Continental Insurance 2.40	2500	9⅝	8⅛	8⅝	— ¼	9¼	9⅞
1⅝	⅝	Continental Motors	600	⅞	⅝	⅞	+ ⅛	⅝	⅞
7	3⅝	Continental Oil	16500	5¼	4⅝	5	+ ⅝	5⅛	5¼
[illegible]	⅛	Continental Shares Inc	1900	¼	¼	¼	....	⅛	¼
47⅝	24¼	Corn Products 3	28400	30⅝	25¼	29½	+ 3⅝	29¼	29⅝
129½	99¼	Do preferred 7	....	111¼	109	109¼	+ ½	109	111
4⅝	1⅛	Coty Inc	300	2⅝	1⅞	2⅝	+ ⅝	2	2⅝
23	13½	Cream of Wheat 2	200	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ 2⅝	15	16½
15⅞	8⅝	Crown Cork & Seal 1.20	2200	12⅝	11⅛	11½	— ⅝	11	11⅞
24	7⅛	Do preferred 2.70	500	20	19	20	+ 1	18	20
2¼	½	Crown Zellerbach	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ½	1⅝	1⅝
23¼	6	Crucible Steel	100	7	7	7	— ½	7½	8½
49⅝	15	Do preferred	....	17	15½	16½	— ½	16¼	17
1⅝	⅛	Cuba Co	600	1⅛	⅞	1⅛	+ ⅝	1⅛	1⅜
17	4	Cuba R R preferred 6	....	6	4½	6	+ 2	4⅝	11
2	⅝	Cuban American Sugar	2000	2	1½	1⅝	+ ⅝	1⅝	1¾
11	3½	Do preferred	....	11	7⅞	10¼	+ 3¼	10⅝	19
35½	20	Cudahy Packing 2½	2100	27	25	25¼	— ⅝	25	26
86	47	Curtis Publishing preferred 7	500	49	47½	47½	— 1½	48½	55
2⅝	½	Curtiss-Wright	3100	1	⅞	⅞	....	⅞	1
3⅝	1½	Do A	600	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....	1⅝	1⅝
10	3½	Cutler Hammer Mfg	1000	4½	4	4½	+ ⅝	4¼	5⅝

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
5¼	4	Davega Stores .60	200	4½	4½	4½	....	4⅝	4¾
5¼	1	Davison Chemical	1300	2⅛	1⅞	2	....	2	2½
15¼	6¼	Deere Co preferred .40	300	6⅝	6½	6½	+ ¼	6⅝	7½
89½	32	Delaware & Hudson 9	700	41	28¾	41	+ 9	40	42
28⅝	8¼	Delaware Lack & West	3300	11⅝	9	11½	+ 2⅝	11½	12
9	1⅛	Denver & Rio Grande pfd	300	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ¼	1⅝	1⅝
122	54	Detroit Edison 5	700	55½	54	54	....	57⅝	60
13¼	7	Devoe & Raynolds	100	7	7	7	....	6½	8
15⅝	12	Diamond Match 1	1000	14½	14⅝	14½	— ¼	14¼	15
24½	20½	Do preferred 1½	200	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅝	22	23
11⅝	7½	Dome Mines 1	3700	10⅛	9½	10	+ ½	10	10¼
18	11¼	Dominion Stores 1.20	200	13½	13½	13½	+ 1½	13¼	14
13⅝	5	Douglas Aircraft 1	100	6½	6½	6½	+ 1¼	6	6¾
22	[illegible]	Dresser Mfg A 3	100	9	8	8	....	8¼	9
57	25	Drug Incorp 4	31600	28⅝	26¼	28½	+ ⅝	27⅞	28¼
59⅝	22¼	Du Pont de Nemours 3	98000	26¼	22⅝	25½	+ 2½	12½	12⅝
105	80¾	Do deb 6	1500	88½	86½	86½	+ 1⅝	86½	88
97	87	Duquesne Light 1st pfd 5	....	92	91	91	+ 3½	91	95

—E E E—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
87⅞	35¼	Eastman Kodak 5	29800	39	35⅝	38	+ 1⅝	37½	38
119½	104¾	Do preferred 6	....	108½	104¾	108½	+ 3½	107	....
8	3	Eaton Manufacturing Co	300	3	3	3	— ¼	3¼	4
12½	2¼	Eitingon Schild 1st pfd	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅝	3½	4
32⅝	8½	Electric Auto Light 1.20	4800	10½	9⅛	10¼	+ 1¼	10⅛	10¼
100¼	61	Do preferred 7	....	64	64	64	+ 2⅝	64	80
2½	½	Electric Boat	5400	1	½	1	+ ½	1	1⅛
4	⅞	Electric & Musical Ind	2600	1⅝	1⅝	1½	....	1½	1⅝
15⅝	2¾	Elec Power & Light	7200	3⅝	2⅞	3½	+ ⅝	3½	3⅝
55½	8½	Do 6% preferred	1600	12½	9¼	12½	+ 3⅝	12	13¼
64	10⅝	Do preferred 7	2600	14⅝	11¼	14⅝	+ 4	14½	15
33¼	12⅝	Elec Storage Battery 3	300	18½	17⅞	18¼	— ¼	17	18½
⅝	⅛	Elkhorn Coal pfd	....	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	....	½
38½	16	Endicott Johnson 3	1000	21	17	21	+ 4½	21	24
107¼	98	Do preferred 7	100	99½	99½	99½	— ½	98¾	99¾
25	4	Engineers Public Service 1	100	6	6	6	+ ¼	5⅛	12
51	18	Do preferred 5	100	21	21	21	+ 5	20	25⅛
57	18	Do 5½% pfd ww 5½	100	23	23	23	+ 3	20¼	25½
61¾	25	Do 6% pfd 6	100	25⅛	25¼	25⅛	+ 1⅝	22½	34
19	12	Equit Office 1½	300	12	12	12	....	12	13
10	2	Erie R R	900	3⅝	2⅞	3⅝	+ ⅝	3	3⅝
13½	2⅝	Do 1st preferred	300	4⅝	4	4⅝	+ 1¼	4	4¾
9½	2	Do 2nd preferred	700	3	2¼	3	+ 1	2	3¼
2¼	⅛	Evans Products Co	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	⅛

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
7⅝	1½	Fashion Park preferred	....	3	1½	2	— 1	2	5
64	30	Federal Lt & Trac pfd 6	....	30¼	30	30	....	34½	44
3⅝	1½	Federal Motor	100	1½	1½	1½	....	1½	1⅝
10¼	3	Federal Water Service	1500	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....	3⅛	3½
14	6½	Federated Dept Store .60	300	8	8	8	+ 1½	7	10
27¾	6	Fidelity Phoenix Fire In 2.60	1200	9	8	9	+ 1¼	8½	9½
15⅝	10½	Firestone Tire & Rub	1000	11	10½	10⅝	— ¼	11	11¼
59½	45	Do preferred 6	700	47⅛	45⅝	47⅛	+ 2⅛	47	47½
53	35	First Natl Store 2½	11700	40¾	36	40	+ 4	40	41
⅝	¼	Fisk Rubber	1000	¼	¼	¼	+ ⅛	¼	½
⅞	¼	Do first preferred	....	⅝	¼	⅝	+ ⅛	¼	⅝
1⅝	¼	Do first pref C V	....	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	½
82½	66	Florsheim Shoe preferred 6	....	66	66	66	— 1	65	70
7½	2	Follansbee Bros	100	2½	2½	2½	....	2½	3½
12	3	Foster Wheeler	6000	7⅛	4⅝	6¾	+ 2	6⅝	7
4½	1	Foundation Co	200	1	1	1	....	1	2
21½	10¼	Fourth Nat Invest 1.20	1400	13⅝	12⅝	13⅝	+ 1⅝	13⅝	13¾
5⅝	1	Fox Film A	900	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	1	1¼
19½	10	Freeport Texas 2	8300	12⅞	11⅝	12⅞	+ 1¼	12	12⅞
32	3	Fuller Co (Geo) second pref	....	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛	6⅛	13¾
12	2¼	Do prior preferred	....	12	12	12	+ 3	10	12

—G G G—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
3⅝	½	General Am Invest	800	1	⅞	1	+ ¼	⅞	1
61	26	Do preferred ww	100	30	30	30	— 1½	25	35
35¾	9½	Genl Amer Tank Car 1	5900	11⅝	10¼	11	+ 1	10⅝	11
15½	4¼	General Asphalt 1	1600	8	6½	8	+ ½	7½	7⅞
19⅝	10½	General Baking 1	2400	13	11½	12⅝	+ 1	12¼	13
105⅝	30	Do preferred 8	....	90	90	90	— 5	90	95
3⅝	½	General Bronze	100	1½	1½	1½	+ ½	1½	1½
16½	3¾	General Cable preferred	....	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅞	4¼	5
40½	20	General Cigars 4	1300	26¾	25½	26	+ 1¼	25½	27
26¼	8½	General Electric .40	....	10⅝	9⅛	10⅝	+ ⅞	10¼	10⅝
11¼	10⅝	Do special .60	2800	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....	10⅝	10¾
40½	19⅝	*General Foods 2	13800	22⅞	20	22¼	+ 2⅝	22	22½
2⅝	⅝	General Gas & Elec A	9900	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ¼	⅝	½
24¾	3	Do cv preferred 6e	800	3½	3	3	— ½	3½	4½
30	5¼	Do 7% preferred A 7e	....	7⅝	5¼	5½	....	5½	6
40	5¼	Do 8% preferred A 8e	....	8¼	5¼	8¼	+ ¼	5½	8
38½	28	*General Mills 3	1500	31	29⅝	31	+ 2⅝	30½	31
88	76	Do preferred 6	200	76½	76	76	— 1	78	84½
24⅝	7⅝	General Motors 1	50800	9	7⅞	9	+ 1	8⅞	9
87¼	56¼	Do preferred 5	1900	62	56½	62	+ 5¾	61	62½
4	2⅝	General Outdoor Adver	300	3¼	2⅝	3¼	....	2⅝	3¼
9	4	Do A	300	4	4	4	— ½	4	4¼
14	2½	General Print Ink	....	4¼	4¼	4¼	....	3¼	4¼
5	1	General Public Service	700	1½	1⅛	1½	+ ⅝	1½	1⅝
28⅝	6¼	General Ry Signal 1	700	8⅝	6¼	8⅝	+ 1⅝	8	8¾
1¼	¼	General Real & Util	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	¼	½
18½	5	Do preferred ww	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ 1¼	5⅝	7
14⅝	1¾	General Refractories	100	3	3	3	+ ½	3¼	3¾
16	8	General Steel Cast	....	10	9	9½	+ ½	9¼	16
24¼	10⅝	Gillette S Razor 1	38200	15⅞	13¼	15⅛	+ 2¼	15¼	15½
68½	45	Do preferred 5	900	55	48½	55	+ 6½	54	56
2½	⅞	Gimbel Bros	100	1	1	1	....	1	1⅛
31	8	Do preferred	400	9⅞	8½	9⅞	+ 1⅞	9¼	10
7	3¼	Glidden Co	700	4	3½	4	+ ⅝	3½	4
54	35	Do p preferred 7	....	39¾	39	39½	+ ⅞	38	41
6½	2⅝	Gobel Incorp	21200	6¾	4⅝	6	+ 1⅛	5¾	6
19⅝	8¼	Gold Dust 1.60	10500	11⅝	10⅛	11⅝	+ 1¼	11½	11¾
95	70	Do preferred 6	300	72	71	72	+ 2	73	75
5⅝	2¼	Goodrich B F	300	2⅞	2⅛	2⅞	+ ¼	2⅝	2⅞
18¾	5½	Do preferred	500	8	8	8	....	6⅛	8½
18¾	5½	Goodyear Tire & Rub	2700	8½	8¼	8¼	+ 1½	8	8½
61	19¾	Do 1st preferred 7	700	23	21½	22⅝	+ 2⅝	22⅝	23½
18½	7¼	Gotham Silk Hosiery	10100	18½	16⅝	17½	+ ½	17¼	17⅝
1	⅝	Gould Coupler A	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝	⅞
4⅝	1	Graham Paige Motor	5100	1¼	1	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
9⅝	3⅛	Grand Union	200	4½	3⅞	4½	+ ⅝	4	5
35¼	22	Do preferred 3	1500	25¼	23½	25	+ 2⅝	22⅝	25
30¼	14½	Grant W T Co 1	1200	16½	15½	15½	— ⅛	15½	16½
25	5½	Great Northern preferred	7300	8⅞	6⅝	8½	+ 2¼	8½	8⅝
13¼	5	Great North Ore ctfs	1300	5⅝	5¼	5½	+ ⅝	5½	6
6½	3¼	Great Western Sugar	9200	7	5	6¾	+ 1½	6¾	7
80	48	Do preferred 7	....	60	60	60	+ 3	60	67
1¾	½	Grigsby Grunow	1300	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛	½	⅝
⅝	⅛	Guan Sugar	1100	⅝	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	⅝

—H H H—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
28	19	Hackensack Water pfd A 1¾	....	24	24	24	+ 2⅛	22½	24
2¼	⅝	Hahn Dept Store	400	¾	⅝	¾	....	¾	1
19	7½	Do preferred	700	10	7⅛	10	+ 2⅞	10½	18
11⅛	4	Hall W F Printing	200	5	4½	4½	....	3½	5
70	33	Hanna Co preferred 7	....	39	37	37	+ 1	36	39
28¼	14	Hercules Powder 2	200	14¼	14	14	— ½	13¾	14
83	43½	Hershey Chocolate 6	1600	46	43½	45¼	+ ¼	45	46⅝
83	57	Do preferred 4	600	69½	65	69½	+ 5½	65	69⅝
11⅞	7¾	Holland Furnace 1	200	8	7¾	7¾	....	7¾	10⅛
10⅝	3	Hollander & Son	700	3¼	3	3	....	3	3¾
131¾	110	Homestake Mining 9	2400	123½	120¼	123½	+ 3⅛	122	124
4	1	Houdaille Hersh B	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	1⅛	1¼
57⅛	42¼	Household Finance pfd 4	600	45	42½	45	+ 2	46½	47½
24⅝	8¾	Houston Oil ¾	8700	13¼	10¼	12¾	+ 2¼	12¼	12½
5¼	1⅝	Do new	4400	2⅝	2⅛	2½	+ ½	2½	2⅝
16½	5	Howe Sound .40	300	5½	5	5½	+ ½	5½	6
30¾	8	Hudson & Manhattan 3½	700	13½	13	13¼	+ ¼	12¾	13½
48	24⅞	Do preferred 5	100	31½	31½	31½	+ 1½	31	42¼
5⅝	1½	Hudson Motor	10300	7	4¾	6¾	+ 2⅝	6¾	7
5⅝	1½	Hupp Motor	400	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛	1¾	1⅞

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
18¼	4¾	Illinois Central	11800	7¼	6¼	6⅞	+ ¾	6¾	6⅞
36	15⅛	Do lease lines 4	....	22¼	16	22¼	+ 3¾	17	22½
38⅝	7⅛	Industrial Rayon 2	1600	11⅝	9¼	11⅝	+ 2¼	10¼	11½

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks	350,180	800,000	235,060	341,000	400,000
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$5,841	10,434	6,523	4,181	5,181
Average 20 Rails	15.73	15.66	13.32	16.32	79.03
Average 30 Industrials	45.29	45.47	41.63	47.55	142.42
Average 20 Utilities	18.33	18.31	16.56	18.25	57.75
Average 60 Bonds	61.1	61.1	59.9	61.3	95.5
Corn	31½c	30¾	29⅛	29½	59⅛
Wheat, Chicago	44⅝c	45½	48	47⅞	52½
Sugar	1.05c	1.05	0.96	0.80	1.40
Cotton, New York	5.90c	5.85	5.90	5.20	9.30
Copper, Per Pound	5¼c	5½	5⅝	5⅝	8
Rubber, Per Pound, New York	2.78c	2.78	2.68	2.62	6.28
Lead, Per Pound, New York	2.70c	2.70	2.80	3.00	4.00
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	27.00	29.00
Coffee	10¼c	10¼	9⅞	10⅛	9⅛
Sterling	$3.54½	3.54½	3.58	3.62	4.84⅞
Francs	3.91⅝c	3.91⅞	3.92¾	3.93⅛	3.92¾
Lire	5.11¼c	5.11⅝	5.10	5.11½	5.23
Marks	23.72c	23.73	23.95	23.80	23.60
Silver, Per Ounce, New York	26⅞c	27	26⅝	27½	28
Call Money	2%	2	2	2½	1½
Time Money	1½%	1½	1½	1½	1¼-1½
Commercial Paper	2½-2¾%	2¼-2½	2½	2½-2¾	2
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday. 59.6	June '32. 59.6	July '31. 69.9		

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
22	9	Liquid Carbonic 1	2300	12½	10¼	11	....	11	11¼
34	13¼	Loew's Corp 3	9000	16½	14⅝	16	+ 1⅝	15⅝	16
72	39	Do preferred 6½	100	40	40	40	+ 1	44½	46⅝
4⅝	1⅛	Loft Candy	1100	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛	2	2⅛
36⅝	18¼	Loose Wiles Biscuit 2	2200	19½	17⅝	19½	+ 1⅝	19¼	19⅝
115¼	96	Do 1st preferred 7	....	96	96	96	— 3	95⅝	101
16⅝	9	Lorillard Tobacco	42300	13⅝	11⅝	13½	+ 2	13⅝	13½
93¼	73¼	Do preferred 7	300	85⅛	84	84	— 2	81	95
1⅝	½	Louisiana Oil	900	1	⅝	1	+ ⅛	⅝	1⅛
23⅝	8½	Louisville G & Elec A 1½	900	13	12½	13	+ ⅝	12½	13

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
59½	30½	Safeway Stores 5	6700	35½	30½	35	+ 4½	35	35¼
84	60	Do 6% preferred 6	....	67½	67⅝	67⅝	+ 3⅝	67¼	68
94	69	Do 7% preferred 7	....	76¼	74	76¼	+ 2	75½	76¼
10½	4⅝	St Joseph Lead	2700	5	4⅝	5	— ⅛	4½	5¼
6⅝	⅝	St Louis San Fran	600	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛	1	1¼
9⅝	1	Do preferred	1300	1½	1¼	1½	+ ⅛	1¼	1½
7⅝	1⅛	Savage Arms	700	1⅝	1¼	1¼	— ⅝	2	2⅛
4	⅝	Schulte Retail Stores	300	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	1	1⅝
42	18	Scott Paper 1.40	....	22	22	22	....	20	23
⅝	⅛	Seaboard Airline	700	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	⅝
⅝	⅛	Do preferred	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	⅝
9⅞	6⅛	Seaboard Oil .40	11500	8½	7½	8¼	— ⅛	8¼	8⅝
37⅝	9½	Sears Roebuck	39800	13⅝	10½	13	+ 2½	12⅞	12⅞
5⅝	1⅛	Servel Co	1800	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝	+ ¼	....	....
5	1½	Sharon Steel Hoop	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼	1½	2⅛
5⅝	1⅛	Sharp & Dohme	600	2	2	2	....	1½	2⅛
12⅝	5	Shattuck F G .50	3600	6⅝	5¼	6½	+ 1½	6¼	6⅝
15⅝	8	Shell Tran & Tran 2.41f	....	10⅝	10½	10⅝	— 1⅛	10⅛	15
4⅛	2⅛	Shell Union Oil	14400	4⅛	3⅝	4	+ ¼	4	4⅛
31	18	Do preferred	2500	33	26½	33	+ 6½	32½	33
10½	2½	Simmons Co	600	4	3½	3⅝	+ ¼	3½	3⅞
6	3¼	Simms Petroleum	41700	5¼	5	5⅛	+ ⅛	5	5⅛
4½	2½	Skelly Oil	2500	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	+ ⅝	3⅛	3⅝
19	12	Do preferred ww	1000	19½	18	19	+ 1	19	19⅝
14	6	Sloss-Sheffield pfd	....	7	7	7	+ 1	5⅝	10
1	⅛	Snider Packing	100	¼	¼	¼	....	¼	⅝
10⅝	5⅛	Socony Vacuum .80	22000	8⅝	6⅛	8⅝	+ 1⅝	8⅝	8⅞
63	35	*Solvay Am Inv pfd w w 5½	200	35½	35	35½	+ 1⅛	36½	38
32⅝	15⅞	South Cal Edison 2	6300	20	18¼	20	+ 1⅛	19⅝	20¼
11⅝	1¼	So Porto Rican Sugar	18900	11⅝	8½	11½	+ 3	11	11⅝
105	86½	Do preferred 8	....	105	102	102	+ 3	102	103⅝
37⅝	6½	Southern Pacific	20500	9⅞	7¼	9	+ 1⅝	9	9⅛
13	2½	Southern Railway	3500	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	+ ⅛	3⅛	3⅛
20⅝	3	Do preferred	3300	4½	3¼	4	+ ⅝	4	4½
3½	1	Sparks Withington	400	1⅝	1¼	1½	+ ¼	1¼	1⅝
6⅝	5	Spicer Mfg	700	5	5	5	....	5	5¾
14	8⅝	Standard Brands 1.20	21000	11⅛	10½	11	+ ⅝	10⅞	11
2	1	Stand Com Tobacco	200	1⅛	1	1	....	1	1⅛
34¼	7⅛	Standard Gas & Elec 2	10400	11⅝	9⅝	11½	+ 1⅝	11¼	11⅝
41⅝	9¼	Do preferred 4	1500	16⅛	14⅝	15½	+ ¼	16⅛	18⅛
61⅝	24⅝	Do 6% preferred 6	200	28	27	27	— 2½	26	28½
75	28	Do 7% preferred 7	300	34	32½	34	+ 2	33	34
91½	81	Stand Oil Export pfd 5	500	88	87½	87½	+ 2½	86	87½
27¼	15¼	Standard Oil of Cal 2	23100	20⅞	18½	20⅝	+ 2½	20¼	20⅝
12⅝	7	Standard Oil of Kansas	1200	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	+ ⅝	8	11
31⅝	19½	Standard Oil of N J 1a	70400	26⅝	24¼	26	+ 1⅛	26	26⅛

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
41	14½	Do preferred A	200	17	16½	17	+ 2	17⅝	30
30½	12	Do preferred B	500	17	15	17	+ 2	16½	18
8½	4⅞	Wright Aeronautical	....	5	5	5	— 1½	5½	6⅞
57	25¼	Wrigley (Wm Jr) 3	900	30½	29⅞	30½	+ ½	30½	33

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
10½	6½	Yale & Towne 1¾f	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼	6	7
5	1⅜	Yellow Truck & Coach	3200	1⅞	1⅜	1⅝	+ ¼	1¾	2
25	12	Do preferred	....	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¾	22	25
9½	3	Young Spring & Wire 1	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼	5¼	5½
17¼	4	Youngstown Sh & Tube	700	6¾	6	6¾	+ ½	6¼	6⅞

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
1¼	½	Zonite Radio	200	½	½	½	....	½	1
9⅞	4⅝	Zonite Products .60	2700	5¼	4⅝	5	+ ⅝	5	5⅝

....Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPartly stock. ePaid in scrip. fPaid last year. hPaid so far this year. jPayable in stock. kCash or stock. lPayable when earned. qPayable 1-10 of a share in Class A stock quarterly. xCash and 4% in stock.

Tire Shipments Up 15.2 Per Cent

NEW YORK, July 16.—Shipments of pneumatic casings in May amounted to 4,258,116 casings, an increase of 15.2 per cent over April this year, but were 21.4 per cent below May, 1931, according to Rubber Manufacturers' Association, Inc.

Production in May totaled 3,820,063 casings, an increase of 8.6 per cent over April this year, but 32.7 per cent below May, 1931.

Pneumatic casings on hand May 31 amounted to 9,378,791 units, a decrease of 4.7 per cent from April 30 and 9.1 per cent below May 31, 1931.

In-and-Out Short Trading Ratio Up

NEW YORK, July 16.—Operations of in-and-out short traders on the New York Stock Exchange during June show ratio of short sales to total transactions averaged 6.19 per cent, compared to 5½ per cent in May and 6.6 per cent in April.

Ohio Oil Reduces Crude in Wyoming

FINDLAY, O., July 16.—The Ohio Oil Company has reduced the price on three grades of Wyoming crude oil 10 cents a barrel. New prices are: Grass Creek, $1.10, Elk Basin, $1.10; Rock Creek 90c.

STOCK MARKET HESITANT AS WEEKCLOSES

Congress' Indecision Over Adjournment, Unfavorable U. S. Trade Induce Caution

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Stocks hesitated today after maintaining firmness throughout the week. There was no appreciable backward movement, judging by the averages, merely a tendency to close the week without undue exuberance. In bonds the same quiet strength which has become the outstanding feature of the securities markets was again in evidence. It may have been the indecision which suddenly cropped up regarding congressional adjournment, which caused the irregularity in stocks. Disclosure that the United States foreign trade during June resulted in an "unfavorable" balance probably also induced caution.

On the whole, however, stocks maintained the same impressive resistance to outside factors as during the entire week. Fluctuations were restricted to narrow range, as if the market were thoroughly satisfied with its accomplishment during the week and was either waiting second wind or cheerful news.

RAILS IMPRESSIVE

Speculative interests were most impressed by the ability of the road section of the stock market to register a modest further gain. There was talk of a favorable bit of news coming next week, but the exact nature of the anticipated development was unknown. The rumors probably refer to the impending appointment of a "czar" for various groups of railroads, or to the possibility of an early decision on the long delayed eastern merger plan. Of the two, the former probably is more heartening, since the merger scheme has been unduly capitalized market wise on numerous occasions, all with disappointing conclusions. That the railroads are willing to co-operate in a common effort to overcome unnecessary competition and to effect possible economies of operation marks a new era of greater common-sense in railroad management. Economies already effected in rail operation and economies projected all serve to strengthen the position of the carriers' bonds. To the bonds—and, later on, to the stocks, too—a dollar saved is a dollar earned.

There is little talk in Wall street now of the possibility of a plan whereby railroads would be loaned federal funds to purchase, for retirement, their own bonds which have suffered enormous depreciation in value. Nevertheless, many corporations are considering just such programs. It is known that negotiations are being conducted along this line, even though as yet no definite program has been arranged. The fact is, that various corporation managements recognize the possibilities of such action, not only in reducing total funded debt, but simultaneously lowering annual fixed charges of the enterprises. At 6 per cent for example, a corporation requires $60,000 to meet interest on $1,000,000 of bonds. If these same bonds can be bought in at 50, the corporation would save $30,000 interest charges. Presumably, the necessary funds to complete this operation would be borrowed also at 6 per cent.

PRODUCTION BASIS CUT

Most competent observers have long anticipated an "unfavorable" trade balance for the United States. While there will be many attempts to explain this development, the indisputable fact remains that the nation will have to depend in the main upon domestic business. Therefore, it becomes more logical daily that corporate managements must recognize the need for adjusting their "capacity" and compensation to such basis.

Various enterprises, specifically the United States Steel Corporation, recognized this necessity and have abandoned part of their plant in order to be able to produce a profit on a lower basis than formerly has been necessary. This is not a bearish development, since the market has been discounting this very process. Plant assets carried in corporate balance sheets at $100 are currently valued in the market quotation for the stocks representing such plant at 10 cents on the dollar, in many instances, and in numerous cases the market places no value whatever on fixed plant investment. What great hardship, then, will be occasioned by recognizing facts and adjusting compensation accordingly?

After the Stock Exchange closed yesterday wheat dipped into new low ground. There is a growing feeling that wheat's latest decline represents the complete removal of whatever artificially still remains in the market after the unsuccessful governmental attempt to peg the commodity's price. In this respect the situation will be all the stronger when the adjustment is completed.

Gasoline Demand Holding Steady

NEW YORK, July 16.—Some of the larger eastern refiners report that demand for gasoline continues active for prompt delivery, reflecting a well-maintained level of consumption. Reports from the Middle West indicate equally favorable conditions with some additional support for the market in the firm crude oil structure.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, July 16.—Flax on track 99¼ @100¼; July, 99¼; September, 99¾; December, 100¼.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Steel prices unchanged.

WEEKLY RANGE ON N. Y. CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, July 16, 1932, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

Sales.	—A—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
1	Aero Sup B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Agfa Ansco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Air Inv vtc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	Alum Co. Am	27	25	26	[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, July 16.—Investment buying which with varying degrees of enthusiasm had previously turned to United States governments and to foreign governments, today turned its attention to domestic corporate bonds. United States governments tended to react, some of the Treasury 3⅜s falling quite sharply in fairly heavy turnover. Foreign government bonds were somewhat irregular.

NEW YORK, July 16.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
68	Lib 1st 4¼s32-47	101.22	101.19	101.22
8	Do 3½s 32-47	103.3	103.3	103.3
72	Do 4th4¼s33-38	102.20	102.16	102.18
73	Treas 4¼s 47-52	105.22	105.17	105.20
159	Do 4s 44-54	102.18	102.9	102.9
151	Do 3¾s 46-56	100.27	100.12	100.20
263	Do 3⅜s 40-43Jun	99.00	98.20	98.25
119	Do 3⅜s 43-47	98.27	98.10	98.10
462	Do 3⅜s 41-43 Mh	99.00	98.12	98.12
148	Do 3¼s 46-49	95.00	94.6	94.15
108	Do 3s 51-55	94.00	93.8	93.15

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	Alleghany 5s 44	12	11½	12
5	Do 5s 49	9⅝	7	7½
4	Do 5s 50	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1	Alleghany Vl 4s 42	81¼	81¼	81¼
6	Grnd T R Can 7s40	96½	96⅝	96⅝
4	Do 6s 36	95¼	95¼	95¼
19	Gt Nor Ry 7s 36 A	60	59	59
11	Do gen 4½s76D	42	40⅞	42
12	Do 4½s 77 E	42	40½	41⅝
1	Havana Elec 5s 52	15½	15½	15½
5	Hud Coal 5s 62 A	29½	29½	29½
6	H & M rfg 5 57 A	71	71	71
7	Do adjinc 5s 57	39½	39½	39½
1	Hum O&R 5s 37	101½	101½	101½
2	Ill Bell T 5s 56	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
4	Ill Cent 6½s 36	45	45	45
28	Do 4¾s 66	23	21⅞	22
1	Ill C C Tr 4s 52	39	39	39
17	IC-CSL-NO rf 5s63A	27	26	27
5	Ill Steel deb 4½s 40	97	97	97
6	Inland St 4½s 78 A	66½	66⅝	66½
11	Interb R Trans 7s32	69	66	69
36	Do 6s 32	23	21½	22
12	Do 5s 66	44⅝	43	44¼
55	Do rfg 5s 66 sta	44¼	43	44
1	Int Cem 5s 48	48	48	48
6	In G N 5s 56 C	18½	18½	18½
3	Int Hydro Elec 6s44	23½	23½	23½
8	Int Match 5s 47	4½	4	4
22	Do 5s cvt	4½	3⅞	4
20	Int M Mar sf 6s 41	31	30½	30½
2	Int Paper rfg 6s55A	12	11⅝	11½
9	Int Rys C A 6½s 47	21½	21	21½
4	Do 6s 41	34⅞	33	34⅞
35	Int T&T cvt 4½s 39	27	26¼	26½
27	Do deb 5s 55	27	25⅝	26⅝
1	K C P&Lt 4½s 61	93¼	93¼	93¼
1	K C South rfg 5s 50	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
12	K C Term 1st 4s 60	83½	83	83¼
20	Kansas G&E 4½s 80	79	78½	79
2	LautaroNitrate 6s40	6¼	6⅛	6¼
6	Lehigh V Coal 5s33	50¼	50	50
1	Do 4s 33	50	50	50
1	Lehi Vl ofNY4½s40	63	63	63
4	Lenigh Val 5s 2003	39⅞	39½	39⅞
10	Do con 4½s 2003	40½	38⅞	40½
7	Liggett & M 7s 44	117	117	117
5	Do 5s 51	102	101	102
1	Long Isl deb 5s 37	73	73	73
2	Do rfg 4s 49	74½	74½	74½

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High	Low.	Close.
6	Prussian 6s 52	32½	31½	31½
2	Do 6½s 51	32½	32½	32½
5	Queensld 7s 41	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
8	Do 6s 47	77½	77	77½
3	Rhinelbe 7s 46	33½	33¼	33½
9	Rhine Main 7s 50	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
5	Rhine Wes 7s 50	45	45	45
6	Do 6s 52	39¼	39	39¼
2	Do 6s 53	39½	39¼	39¼
10	Rio de Jan 6½s 53	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛
2	Rio Gr do Sul 7s67	7	7	7
16	Rome 6½s 52	74	73	74
5	Royal Dutch 4s 45	81½	81½	81½
3	Sao Paulo St 7s 40	58¼	58	58
1	Do 8s 50	12	12	12
1	Do 8s 36	28	28	28
20	Sax P Wks 6½s 51	35½	35½	35½
3	Saxon St Mtg 1 7s45	41	41	41
5	Serbs Cts Slov 8s62	33	32½	32½
4	Do 7s 62	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
3	Siemens&Hal 7s 35	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞
3	Do 6½s 51	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞
5	Silesia El 6½s 46	27⅞	27⅞	27½
2	Styria 7s 46	28	28	28
1	Swiss 5½s 46	105	105	105
14	Sydney 5½s 55	62	60⅝	62
2	Taiw El Pow5½s71	43	43	43
6	Tokyo City 5½s 61	47	46⅞	47
21	Tokio El Lt 6s53	38¼	37	38¼
1	Trondhjem 5½s 57	50½	50½	50½
7	Un Stl W 6½s 47 A	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
2	Uruguay 6s 60	26	26	26
3	Westph U E P 6s53	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
3	Yokohama 6s 61	48½	48	48½

Total sales, $5,819,000; previous day, $9,893,000; week ago, $6,320,000; year ago, $4,861,000; two years ago, $4,903,000; January 1 to date, $1,659,800,000; same year ago, $1,556,118,000; same two years ago, $1,590,781,000.

LORD PLUMER, BRITISH HERO OF YPRES, DIES

Repelled Germans and Led Messines Ridge Capture; Aided Disabled Veterans.

LONDON, July 16.—(AP.)—Field Marshal Lord Plumer, one of the chief commanders of the British army during the World War, died today after a long illness. Few British commanders won such renown as he during the war. He was made a baron after the conflict.

Lord Plumer was 74 years old.

He was first commander of the 5th Army Corps and then of the 2d Army of the British Expeditionary Force in France. Later he commanded the expeditionary force in Italy.

PALESTINE RULER

From 1919 to 1924 he was governor and commander-in-chief at Malta and he followed Sir Herbert Samuel, now home secretary, as high commissioner of Palestine.

Since 1918 he had devoted himself to the interests of disabled ex-service men. He was a man of kindly disposition, infinite patience and unfailing good humor. It fell to his lot to hold one of the grimmest sections of the battle line in France. During his command there he successfully resisted great forces which were thrown against him by the enemy under Prince Ruprecht of Bavaria.

He repelled the famous attack on Ypres and carried out the historic operations which resulted in the capture of Messines Ridge.

NEAR DEATH FOR DAYS

He underwent an operation last February, but was reported on the way to recovery shortly afterward. Recently he became much worse, however, and had been in a critical condition for several days before his death today.

It was in 1876 that he joined the York and Lancaster Regiment and saw his first active service in the Sudan. His first important appointment was in command of troops in the Matabele rebellion of 1896.

In those days he had some of the idosyncracies which made the British Army officer a butt for music hall comedians. He was a dandy in dress, he wore a monocle, and he pronounced his "R's" like "W's."

But those of his first command who tried to take advantage of what they suspected to be weakness found in their superior a martinet with a firm disciplinary hand.

Bull Saved in Fire Routs Spectators

OXFORD, Pa., July 16.—(INS.)—A pure-bred Holstein bull, which had been rescued from a fire that destroyed a model barn near here, charged into a crowd of spectators today and drove them to shelter in trees and houses before it was driven off by farmers with pitchforks.

The blaze destroyed the crop-filled Chester County experimental farm of Prof. John R. D. Dickey, of State College, with a loss estimated at $25,000.

Bandits Get $34,000 In Raid on Broker

CHICAGO, July 16.—(INS.)—Two bandits escaped with $34,000 in cash and securities today in a raid on a brokerage house in the financial district.

The bandits slugged J. L. Marks, head of a securities company by that name. They held him and eight others prisoners and then fled.

Youngstown Area Business Better

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 16.—The Mazda Lamp Company has recalled 280 employes to return to work on July 25, when a 70 per cent operating schedule will go into effect after more than two weeks' shut down.

Erie Railroad's carloadings in this district in the current week so far show a 2 per cent increase over last week.

Shipments of perishable foods are nearly equal to shipments one year ago.

Business Failures Decrease Sharply

NEW YORK, July 16.—Business failures during the first week of July totaled 498, according to Dun's Review. This compares with 661 in the preceding week, and 389 during the like period in 1931.

Kennecott Extends Offer for Nevada

NEW YORK, July 16.—Kennecott Copper Corporation has extended to September 15 its offer to exchange one of its shares of capital stock for two shares of Nevaded Consolidated.

NEW OLYMPIC STAMP ISSUE SOON SOLD OUT

New Order for 100,000,000 More Placed; Cachet to Mark Manhattan's Trip.

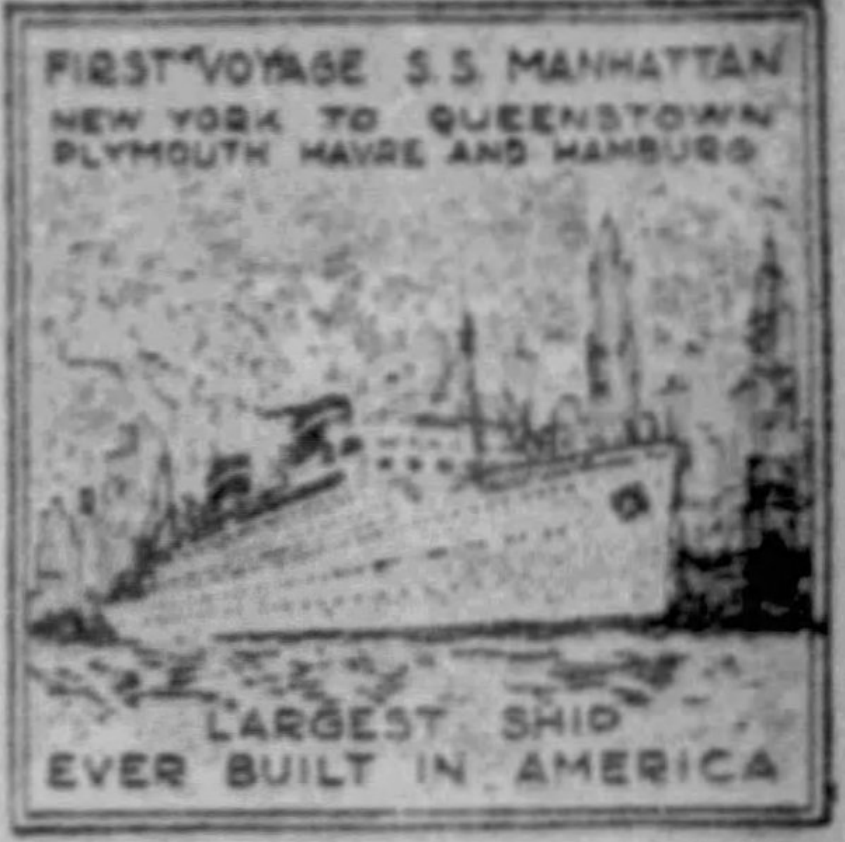
New Akron Covers

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(AP.)—Philatelic mail will be carried aboard the Navy dirigible Akron on a tactical cruise in connection with Atlantic fleet maneuvers beginning August 1.

The regular air mail rate, the Postoffice Department announced today, will be charged for the covers.

Three-cent commemorative Olympic stamps have met with such a demand a reprint order has been placed at Washington. In the first order the Bureau of Engraving and Printing turned out 100,000,000 of the three-cent purple stamps showing a sprinter in the starting position. These have all been distributed to postmasters and new requisitions are coming to the Postoffice Department. Another 100,000,000, and possibly 150,000,000 will be printed.

The demand for the five-cent Olympic stamp, showing a discus thrower, is not so great. Fifty million of this denomination were printed and sent out and the supply is far from exhausted.


FIRST VOYAGE S.S. MANHATTAN
NEW YORK TO QUEENSTOWN PLYMOUTH HAVRE AND HAMBURG
LARGEST SHIP EVER BUILT IN AMERICA

COMMEMORATIVE CACHET

The Sun-Telegraph today publishes a picture of the special cachet being issued by the Postoffice Department for use on letters to commemorate the maiden voyage of the steamship Manhattan, the largest ship ever built in the United States. Capt. George Fried, who was conspicuous in several thrilling rescues at sea is commander of the Manhattan.

SEND BEFORE AUGUST 8

The letters bearing this cachet will be carried by the Manhattan when she sails from New York on August 10, for Queenstown, Plymouth, Havre and Hamburg. The letters are to be fully prepaid at the letter rate applicable to the foreign country to which they are addressed. They must be sent to the seaport clerk, steamship Manhattan, not later than August 8.

The Manhattan also will carry letters addressed for delivery in this country. These will be kept on the ship until she has completed her voyage, then sent forward from New York by the ordinary means if prepaid at the regular domestic letter rate. They also may be forwarded from New York by airmail if prepaid at the domestic airmail rate.

It also will be possible to send letters addressed for delivery in foreign countries in the western hemisphere or in trans-Pacific countries by keeping the mail aboard the Manhattan for the round trip. Such mail usually is dispatched by way of the Pacific Coast. The Manhattan was built at a cost of about $10,500,000, of which $750,000 is for interior furnishings.

NEW CACHETS

Other new future cachets of interest are scheduled as follows:

The Soaring Society of America, Elmira, N. Y., up to July 24. Airmails are suggested.

The Providence Chamber of Commerce will have a cachet for the opening of passenger service at Newark, N. J. The date is uncertain, but covers will be held by either the local Chamber of Commerce or Walter M. Cuddy, 218 Vermont avenue, Providence, R. I.

Henry Stackpole, of Northampton, Mass., will handle covers for that town's Washington celebration, to be held July 26. Send covers to Mr. Stackpole.

Toledo, O., will have cachet for American Legion convention, on August 14-16, and H. W. Hankinson, Box 241, Route 10, offers to handle covers.

Washington, D. C., will have a cachet for the Jimmy Doolittle flight on July 26. Better send covers to M. S. Petty, 617 Kennedy street, N. W.

ADDRESS CHANGED

Stamp collectors who have been in communication with J. D. Hoit, co-operating adviser for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, will please note his new address, 11 Pine avenue, Castle Shannon, Pa.

If you are not a member of the stamp collectors and wish to avail yourself of the opportunities offered by this organization you may have a membership card by addressing your application to the Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Pittsburgh, Pa., inclosing with your application 50 clean stamps of any denomination or any country.

Russia-Carpatho Picnic Head Named

Dr. P. I. Zeedick is general chairman of the Russian-Carpatho picnic to be held Thursday at Kennywood Park. A large mixed choir will be among features.

Stamps and Supplies

FREE! 5 COLUMBUS SHIP COMMEMS. (Mint Spain Pictorials) with 50 diff. Only 5c. Request approvals. Delaware Stamp Co., Box 131 T, Mercerville, N. J.

FIVE-CENT packets from many countries. Free list and premium. Spencer's, 15 S. Mercer st., New Castle, Pa.

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

NIAGARA AND WOLVERINE

A Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue

Two famous American warships, both resting in Lake Erie, at Erie, are the objectives of today's motorlogue. The first ship to be visited is the Wolverine, first armored ship of the American Navy. The iron plates for this ship were manufactured in Pittsburgh district mills. The second ship is Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry's flagship, the U. S. Niagara, which played an important part in the War of 1812. A rotting hulk is all that remains of this ship. It will be rebuilt by the State. The trips covers 325 miles of excellent concrete roads.

PERRY FLAGSHIP MAY BE VIEWED ON TOUR TO ERIE

First Armored Vessel of U. S. Navy Also Exhibited; 325 Miles of Good Road.

By THE PATHFINDER

This is the twentieth of a series of motorlogues. All designated highways have been visited by the Pittsburgh Motor Club Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.

Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry's famous flagship, the United States steamship Niagara, which helped to win the Battle of Lake Erie and end the War of 1812, and the old United States steamship Wolverine, first armored warship of the American Navy, are the objectives of today's motorlogue over 325 miles of paved highways.

The Niagara is a blackened, rotted hulk after its century at the bottom of Erie Bay, and it now reposes on dry dock at the foot of State street, near the heart of the city, where it awaits rebuilding by the state.

The Wolverine, launched in 1844 after its iron plates had been rolled in Pittsburgh and hauled to Lake Erie by ox team, is freshly painted and looks neat as a modern boat as it rests in the water near the Perry Memorial on Presque Isle State Park, across the bay from the city. It is a sidewheel steamer and was in operation until 1924. Both boats are open for inspection by the public.

COLLEGE TOWN VISITED

Leaving Pittsburgh the motorlogue crosses the Sixth Street Bridge to Federal street and out the Perry highway, U. S. Route 19, to the north. At Mercer a left turn is made on Route 58 to Greenville. At the Thiel College campus a right turn is made to Route 18, which is followed to Conneaut Lake, Albion and to Girard, where a right turn is made on U. S. 20.

At Fairview a left turn is made to Route 98 and later a right turn made to Route 99, which leads to the entrance of Waldemeer Park and the peninsula. Presque Isle Park, located on this narrow neck of land, is supervised by the state, and motorists are advised to obey the 25 mile-an-hour speed limit. A right turn is made to the Gov. Fisher memorial highway within the park and it leads to the Wolverine dock and to the tall Commodore Perry monument.

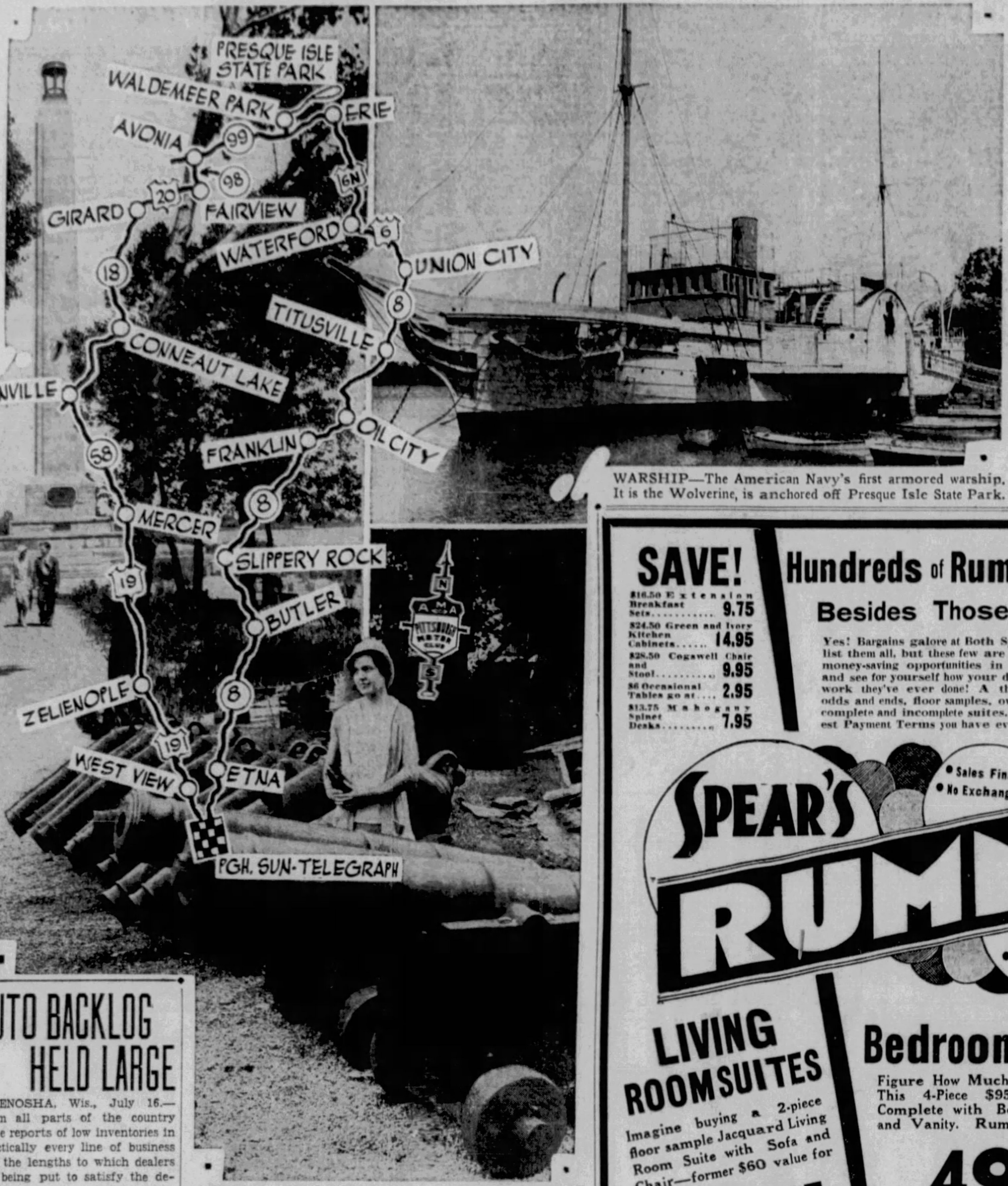
BOATS DOT HARBOR

Returning to the entrance of the peninsula, a left turn is made to Route 99, leading into Erie. At State street a left turn is made and this leads to the steamboat dock and to the Niagara. Boats of all descriptions from huge, idle ore freighters to tiny skiffs are harbored here. Fishermen have their nets on reels to dry and excellent fish dinners are available at inns near the pier.

To leave the city the motorlogue south on State street to the junction of Route 6, which is followed to Waterford, scene of Fort LeBoeuf of the French and Indian War. This was the northernmost point reached by George Washington on his trip from Virginia to French Creek to carry a message to the French forces from Gov. Dinwiddie.

A left turn is made to Route 6 and at Union City a right turn is made to Route 8, which is followed all the way back to Pittsburgh, through Titusville, Oil City, Franklin and Butler.

MEMORIAL — The imposing monument to Commodore Perry on Presque Isle State Park, in Lake Erie, across the bay from Erie.



WARSHIP—The American Navy's first armored warship. It is the Wolverine, is anchored off Presque Isle State Park.

CANNON—These old guns were part of the armament of the U. S. Niagara, flagship of Commodore Perry. They played an important part in the War of 1812. They have been temporarily removed from the old ship, which will be rebuilt by state. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Chrysler Plant Visitors Increase

Visitors to the plants of the Chrysler Sales Corporation continue to increase month after month, according to the guest register which the company maintains. The Chrysler factories are said to be among the most widely visited of any in the great automobile industry. Among those who saw the thousands of manufacturing and inspection operations in the month of April were people from 21 states, Canada and four foreign countries.

AUTO BACKLOG HELD LARGE

KENOSHA, Wis., July 16.—From all parts of the country come reports of low inventories in practically every line of business and the lengths to which dealers are being put to satisfy the demands of exacting customers, according to E. H. McCarty, president and general manager of the Nash Motors Company.

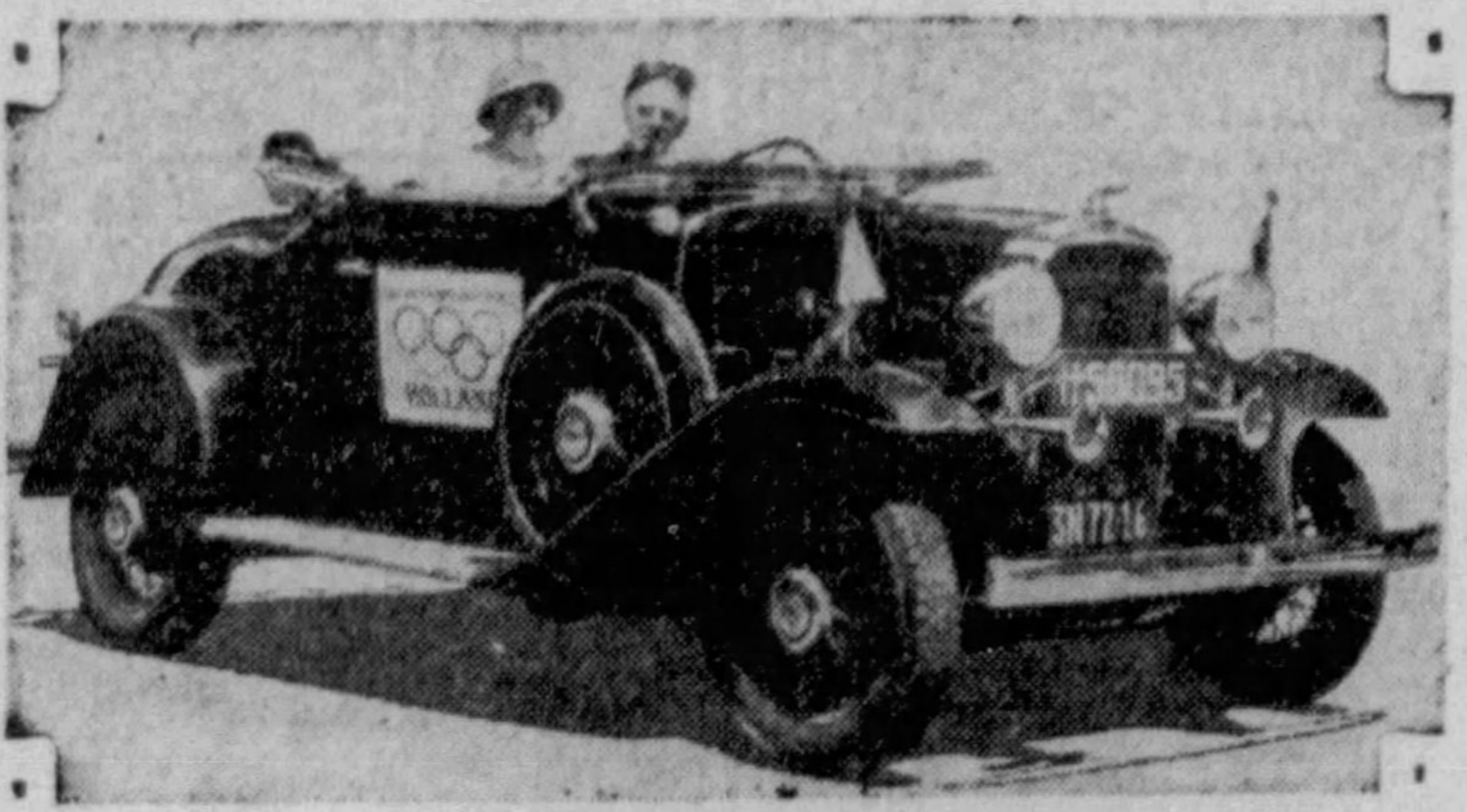
Mr. McCarty said:

"This absorption of inventory over the past three years has bared merchandise shelves to an extent whereby any quickening of the buying market would necessarily result in rush orders upon many factories."

While exact figures on general industry are difficult to obtain, McCarty refers positively to his own organization as proof that this low inventory condition does exist. For the first time in years, sales reports show that in the first six months of 1932, factory shipments of new Nash cars practically equaled Nash registrations that in three years more than 15,000 cars constituting excess stock have been cleared out by dealers; that dealers' floors are bare of stocks with the exception of line exhibits and demonstrators, and that everyone is all set to go.

The Nash selling organization has always been noted for the liquidity of its operations, but this sound business practice is particularly noticeable in 1932.

TITLED TOURISTS



OLYMPIAD BOUND—Johnkeer (Baron) Jan Feith, sportsman, author, playwright and world-traveler, accompanied by his wife, is en route to California, where for the fifth consecutive time he will represent his country and the Netherlands Olympic committee at the Olympic sports events, to be held at Los Angeles this summer. The titled visitors are making the trip to the coast in a new Chevrolet.

PONTIAC TRAINS RETAIL MEN

C. H. Snyder, wholesale manager for C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., local Pontiac distributor, claims that a great portion of Pontiac's outstanding sales success in this section can be credited to intensified sales training of retail salesmen.

Mr. Snyder is enthusiastic about the training program. During the first six months of this year he has trained and qualified for factory bonus more than 100 retail salesmen in Allegheny County alone. He conducts a new school each month, enrolling all new salesmen and those from previous schools who failed to pass first examinations. This training is furnished each Pontiac salesman, without cost.

HUPP REFINDS 1908 ENGINE

DETROIT, July 16.—Frankly, they were puzzled. An engineer scratched his head. The chief assistant looked dubiously at the large box. Even the manufacturing chief wondered, doubtfully. A workman had found the box, with the mysterious figure 1 on its top, a few moments before.

"Let's open it," suggested one.

Willing hands set to work. Three minutes later there lay, nestled in the bottom of the box and covered with a protective coating of grease—an engine.

Everyone heaved sighs of relief. Their curiosity was satisfied. For 24 years, hidden away in "service" under the inconspicuous heading, "obsolete parts."

No one could recall whence it came. DuBois Young, president and general manager; R. S. Cole, vice president in charge of sales, denied knowledge of the "find." Various and sundry other old timers shook their heads.

Finally the service director appealed to C. D. Hastings, chairman of the board. Mr. Hastings recalled how the little engine had been built by hand for Hupmobile's first participation in the automobile show in New York.

Hupp Engine Number 1, glistening on a shiny new stand in the company's reception lobby, proudly rears its diminutive head alongside one of its fleet new brothers, a Series 226.

Dodge Delivers Highway Trucks

Dodge Brothers Corporation, truck division, this week delivered to the Highway Department, commonwealth of Pennsylvania, a fleet of 100 one and one-half-ton, four-cylinder Dodge trucks. Delivery was completed within 10 days after receipt of the order. The trucks are designed and equipped for highway maintenance and snow removal.

INCREASED CAR SALES SHOWN

An optimistic trade note is sounded by several automobile manufacturers who report greatly increased car sales for June and prospect for an excellent showing for July.

H. B. Harper, vice president in charge of sales for Willys-Overland, announced that sales in June were 56 per cent above those for the preceding month, due to the popularity of the new streamline series of Willys-Overland sixes and eights and the Willys-Knight introduced by the Toledo manufacturer last month. Indications are, he said, that July business will equal and probably will exceed sales of July last year.

Retail deliveries of Plymouth cars by DeSoto, Dodge and Chrysler dealers have increased every week since announcement of new models in April, reaching a new peak June 25, according to Chrysler Motor Corporation officials. For the first five months of this year Plymouth showed an increase of 183 per cent over the corresponding period last year, it was announced.

Dodge Brothers division of Chrysler motors, for the first five months, occupied third place in passenger cars and trucks sold at retail, A. vanDerZee, general sales manager, stated.

DeSoto dealers report the first half year of 1932 one of the best in the history of the organization, according to Roy Peed, sales manager. Retail sales in that period totaled 31,314 cars compared with 18,526 for the like period last year, a gain of 70 per cent.

EXPERTS SCAN NEW HUDSON

Widely-known aviation and automobile engineers, including Orville Wright, inventor of the airplane, recently visited the Hudson Motor Car Company factory, where they were reported to have had a preview of a new automobile being developed by Hudson. It is reported the new car will be in the lowest price class and that aeronautical engineers are interested because it has much in common with aviation practices.

Those visiting the factory included E. A. Hitchcock, dean of the engineering college at Ohio State University; Roy D. Chapin, chairman of the board of directors of the Hudson Motor Car Company; Orville Wright, Prof. Walter Laye, automobile engineering expert at the University of Michigan; H. C. Saddler, dean of the engineering college at the University of Michigan; Gar Wood, holder of many speedboat records; M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Institute of Technology; Vincent Bendix, former president of the Society of Automotive Engineers; Paul W. Litchfield, builder of Zeppelin airships for the United States Navy; Stuart G. Baits, Hudson's chief engineer, and John Linsforth, technical advisor for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company at Akron.

SAVE!
$16.50 Extension Breakfast Sets........ 9.75
$24.50 Green and Ivory Kitchen Cabinets...... 14.95
$28.50 Cogswell Chair and Stool.......... 9.95
$6 Occasional Tables go at.... 2.95
$13.75 Mahogany Spinet Desks........ 7.95

Hundreds of Rummage Bargains
Besides Those Listed Here!

Yes! Bargains galore at Both Spear Stores! It is impossible to list them all, but these few are proof enough of the marvelous money-saving opportunities in the Rummage Sale! Come in and see for yourself how your dollars will do the biggest day's work they've ever done! A thorough house-cleaning of all odds and ends, floor samples, overstocks, exchanged furniture, complete and incomplete suites. Smashed Prices and the Easiest Payment Terms you have ever known!

SAVE!
$45.00 Pillow-Arm Homespun Sofa.......... 19.50
$2.00 Decorated Magazine Stands 98c
$8.50 Hot Point Automatic Iron.......... 5.95
$7.00 Cretonne Boudoir Chairs go at.......... 3.95
$39.75 Semi-White Rebuilt Gas Range....... 19.75

SPEAR'S RUMMAGE SALE!
● Sales Final
● No Exchanges
● Both Stores
● Liberal Credit

LIVING ROOM SUITES
Imagine buying a 2-piece floor sample Jacquard Living Room Suite with Sofa and Chair—former $60 value for
39.75
$55 Velour Overstuffed 3-Piece Duofold Suite 39.50
$95 Reversible Cushion 3-Piece Jacquard Suite 49.75
$149.50 Fine 3-piece Mohair Living Room Suite 69.75

Bedroom Suites
Figure How Much You Can Save on This 4-Piece $95 Bedroom Suite! Complete with Bed, Dresser, Chest and Vanity. Rummage Sale Price—
49.75
$129 Two-Tone Walnut 4-Piece Bedroom Suite at Rummage Savings.... 69.75
$139.50 Venetian Mirror Bedroom Suite, four lovely pieces.............. 79.75
$159 Diamond Matched Walnut 4-Piece Bedroom Suite............... 89.75

Miscellaneous
$18.00 Panel Metal End Double Day-beds............. 9.50
$7.50 Fully Tufted 50-pound Cotton Mattress.............. 3.59
$25.00 Large Handsome Vanities—One-of-a-Kind............ 13.75

DINING ROOM SUITES
Wait Till You See This Marvelous Value in a Complete 10-Piece Dining Suite — Table, Server, China, Buffet and Six Chairs. $119 Value—
69.75
$95 Six-Piece Walnut Dinette Suite, now 49.75
$165 Ten-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite 89.00
$175 Solid Oak 9-Piece Dining Room Suite $99

48 Metal Beds
Full size. Georgian tubing. Brown or Ivory finish. $8.95 value . . .
3.39

Prices Smashed to Smithereens

Cold Storage Refrigerators
All models at sensational reductions. Priced from . . .
7.47

RUGS
At Amazing Rummage Sale Savings
9x12 Seamless Axminsters
12.95
Soiled sample rugs — rugs used for displays.

RADIOS
Floor Samples and demonstrators.
$49.50 Complete Radios at
19.50
Famous make. Cabinet and midget models.

Radical Reductions . . . Summer Furniture
$7.50 Fibre Rockers 3.95
$5.00 Fibre Fernery 2.49
$22.50 Fibre Suites 14.45
$27.50 Fibre Suites 17.75
$7.50 Lawn Mowers 4.65
$5.50 Porch Swings 2.49

Floor Sample Electric Washers
Values to $79.50
36.50 and up

SPEAR'S

Tax Free Tires
29x4.40
2.99
Each if Bought in Pairs
Other sizes proportionately low price

Downtown—911-921 Penn Ave.
Open Till 5:30 Daily
East Liberty—Broad and Collins
Open Monday and Saturday Nights

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, July 17, 1932

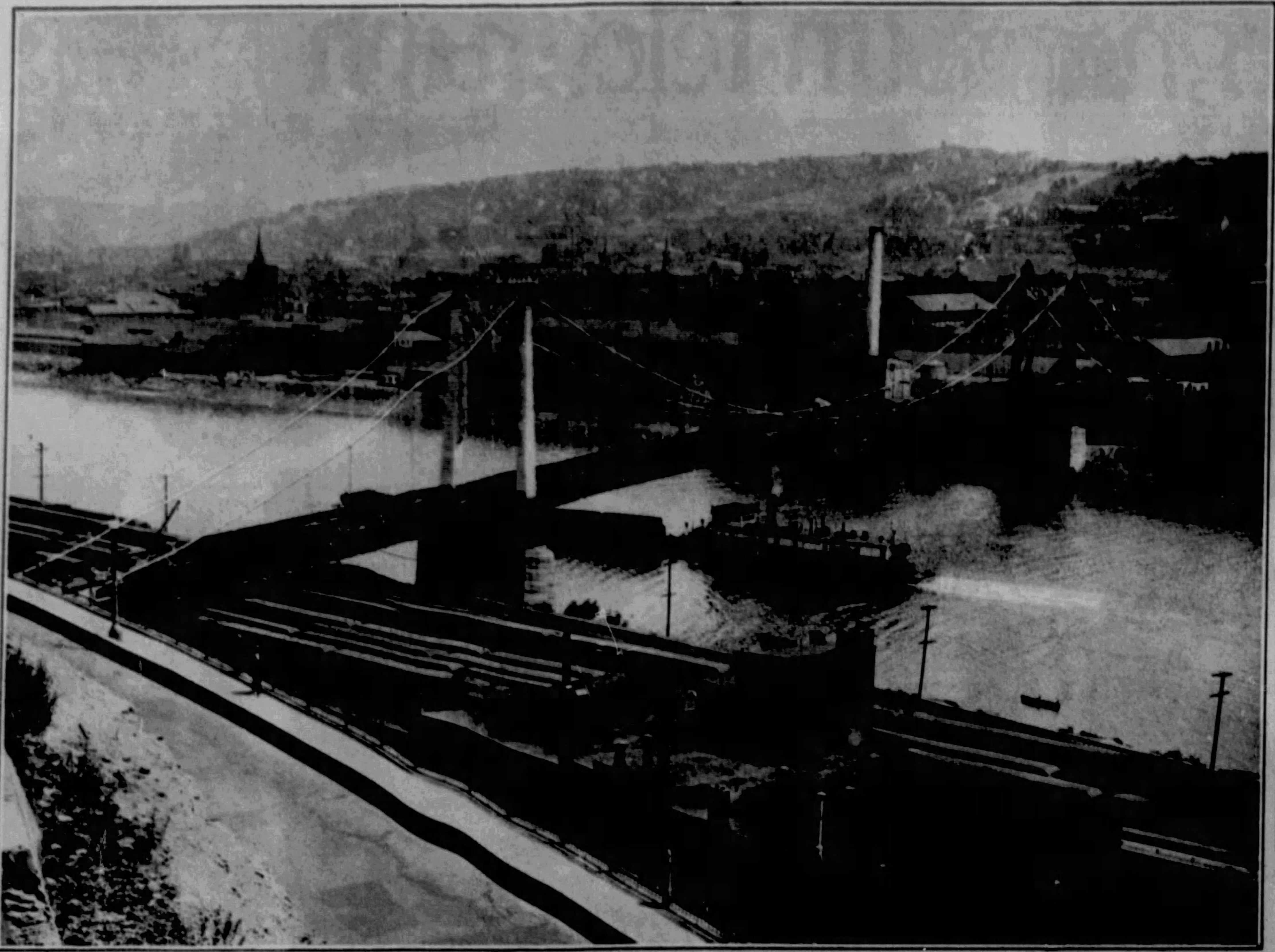
DANCE OF THE MAZES. Adelaide Hunter, Burnette Thomas, Grace Lunt, Virginia Miller and Eva Rose Stitt, well-known local girls, in a graceful interpretation of the dance arranged by Mr. Karl Heinrich. *(Sun-Telegraph Photo)*

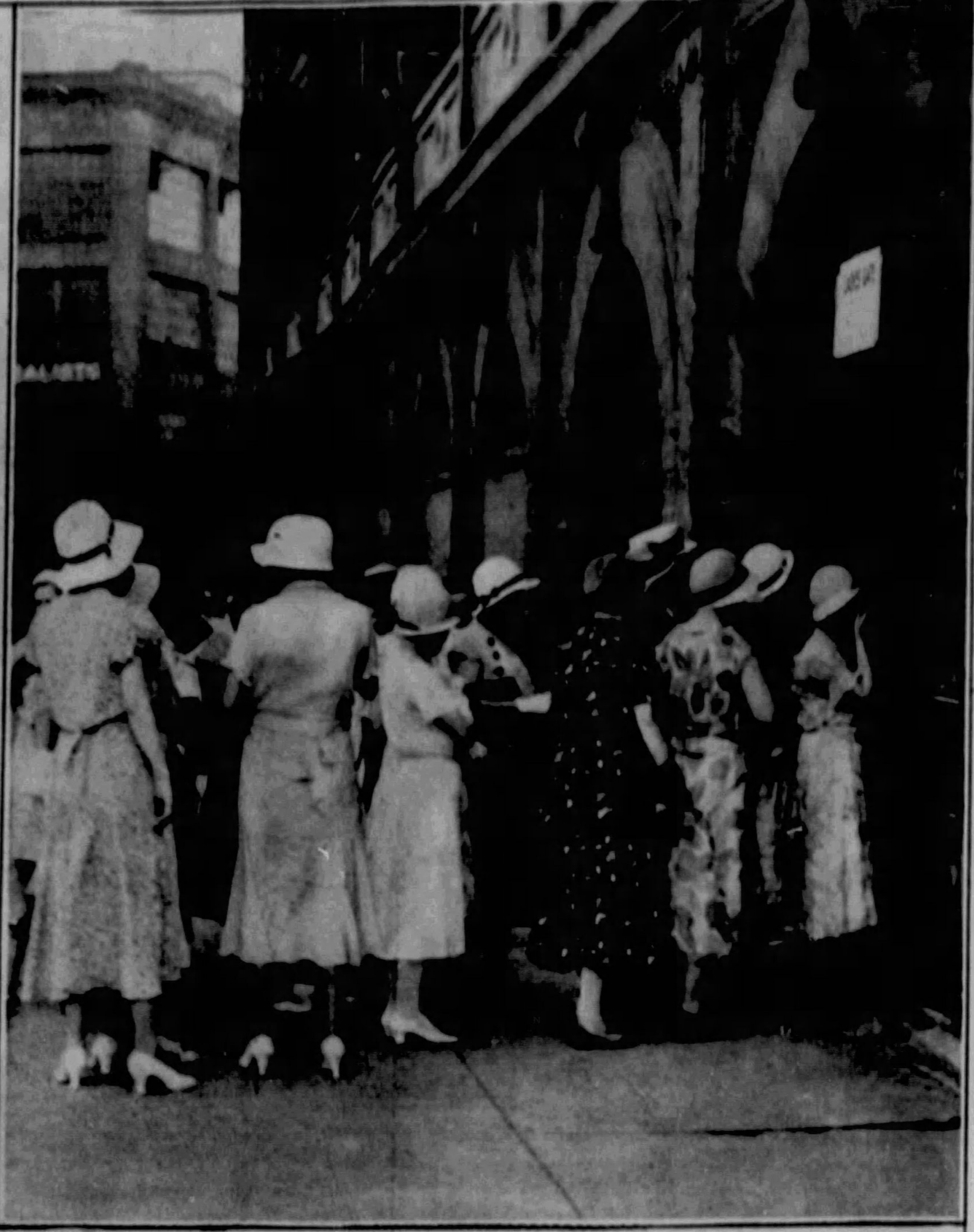
DAYS OF REAL SPORT.
(Above) Not much help to the plowman, but oh, what a lot of fun for a couple of hours on the back of this friendly old animal. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

SACRED BALLOON DANCE.
Terpsichore's charming adherents in the ancient sacred balloon dance. In the group are Grace Lunt, Adelaide Hunter, Eva Rose Stitt, Betty Denholm, Virginia Miller, June Greene, Helen Otto, Burnette Thomas, Betty McMahon, Marie Harmon and Barbara Cratty. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

AND NOW POLO GOES WET.
At Winter Haven, Florida, thrill seekers have turned to water polo as their newest diversion, using high speed motor-driven aquaplanes for mounts.

WIDELY READ WRITER ON FINANCE.
B. C. Forbes tells readers of the Sun-Telegraph what is behind the financial news of the world. His many contacts with leaders in business provide a background which makes his daily column of vital interest.

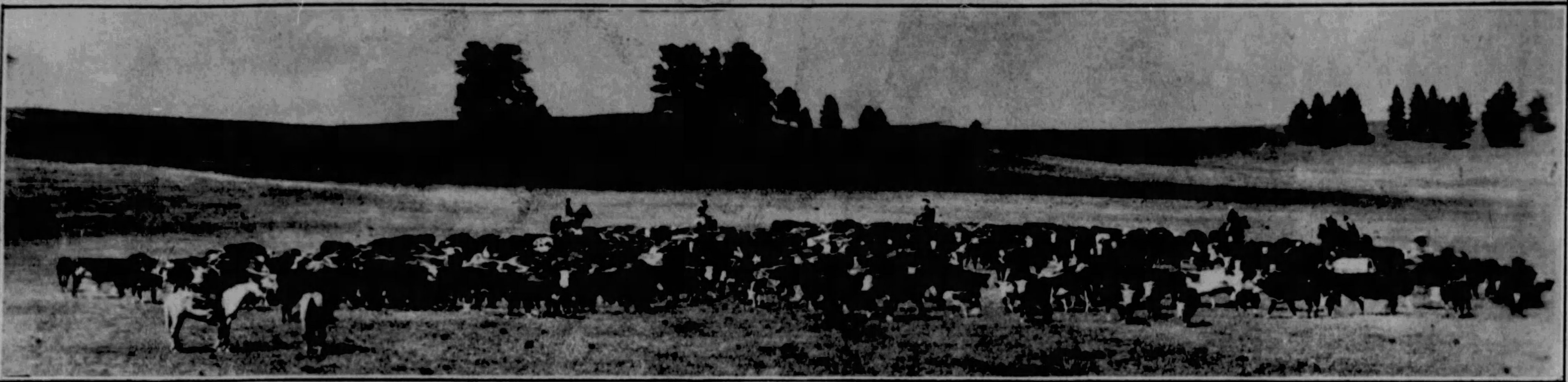




POPULAR GATE. Each Thursday afternoon, when the Pirates are at home, finds the "Ladies' Gate" at Forbes Field a very busy spot since the management of the Pittsburgh Baseball Club has set aside that day for the entertainment of the fair sex at no cost to them except payment of the federal tax on admissions. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

NEARING COMPLETION. New $1,750,000 suspension bridge over the Monongahela River, at Tenth Street, connecting Second Avenue at the Armstrong Tunnels with South Tenth Street on the South Side. It will be ready for opening in the early Fall. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

DUDES ASSIST IN ROUNDUP. (Right) Dude ranchers who are today in the Rocky Mountain country of Montana and Wyoming are enjoying the thrills of cattle roundups. This striking picture was taken at Bones Brothers ranch in Montana.



Interesting Babies

JACKIE DAVIS
Baytree Street

NANCY LONG
Bellevue

SALLY ANN FELLOWS
Alton Ave.

MORRY FROHLICH
Robinson Street

CAROLYN and HOWARD HAYS
Beechwood Blvd.

FLORENCE ROCHE
Meadville

BARBARA WETMORE
Kane

JAMES FRANCIS McBRIDE
Mt. Washington

JOHN WISE KELLAM
Aspinwall

SHIRLEY ANN MAITLAND
Oakwood Street

CHARLES FARONE
New Castle

TEDDY HUTLEY
Sharon

VICTOR S. ROSS
Canton, Ohio

GEORGE McPHERSON
Elrama

RICHARD CULLISON
Birtley Ave.

EUGENE DEWHIRST
New Brighton

SARAH FRANCES FRITZ
Johnstown

MELVIN E. STOKER
Mt. Washington

BEN CUNY
Butler

MURRAY SCHENCK
Foxburg, Pa.

NANCY JANE ARMIGH
Rossmore Ave.
Brookline

VIRGINIA ZIMMERMAN
Pitcairn

RUDOLF NIADA
Jeannette

C. HARTLEY KING
Washington, Pa.

PATTY LOU MARRIS
Marianna

PATTY JEAN BERKSTRESSER
Altoona

IRVING SIEGAL
Liberty Ave.

HAZEL CLAIRE THOMAS
McKeesport

HELEN ANDREWS
Milton Ave.

RICHARD K. RICE
Dermont

MARY LOUISE LOUDER
Windber

JANE LA VERNE BAKER
Trafford

BILLY BOORD
Masontown

JOHN JAMES COCHEN
Johnstown

JANE LOUISE MINCHER
Hubbard, Ohio

VIRGINIA ARBLASTER
Slippery Rock

JOAN LAMFROM
Crafton

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that's $1 *all!*
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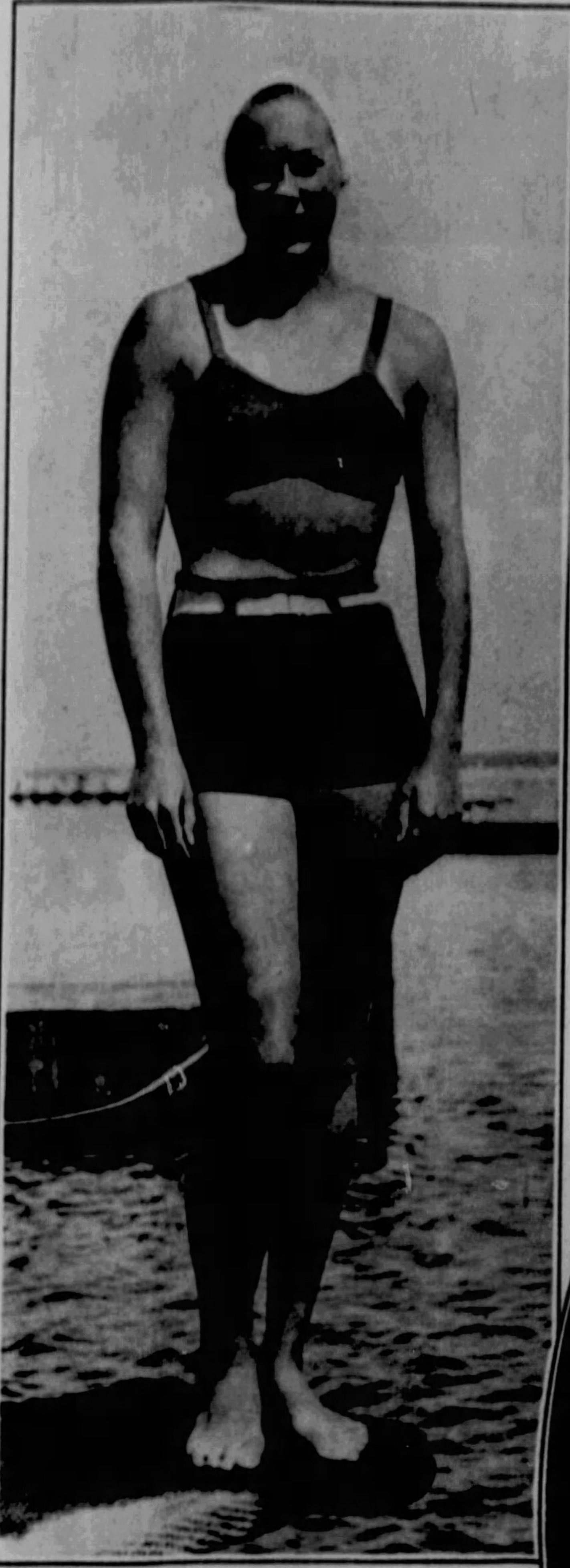
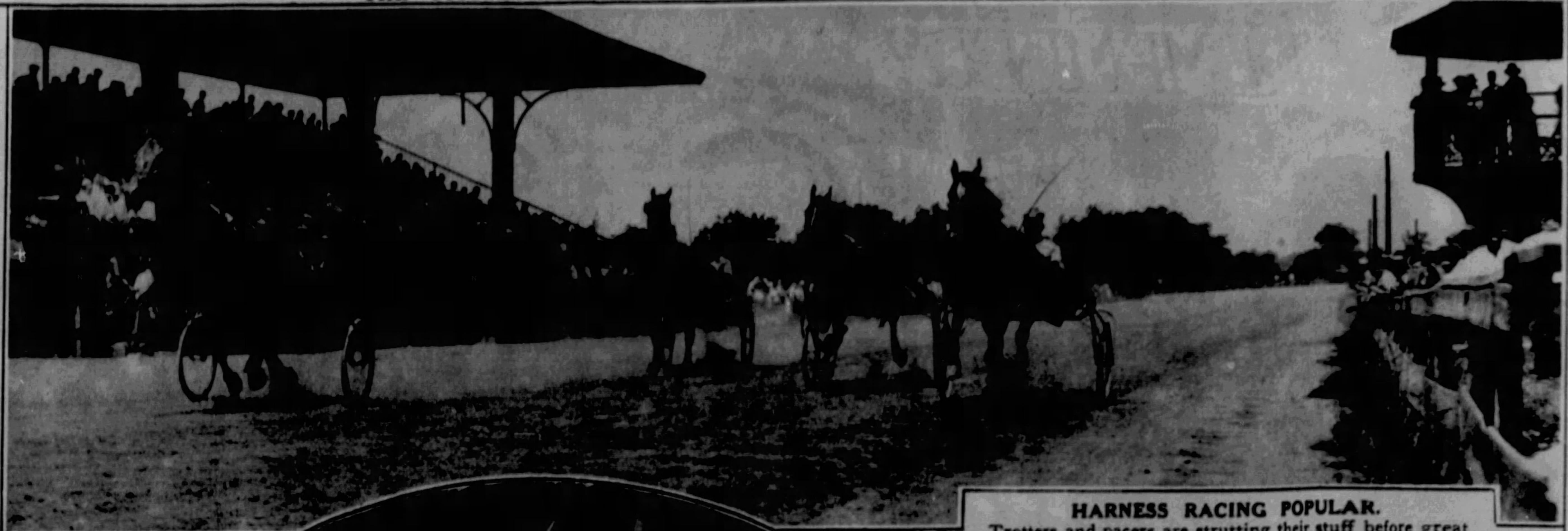
GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD

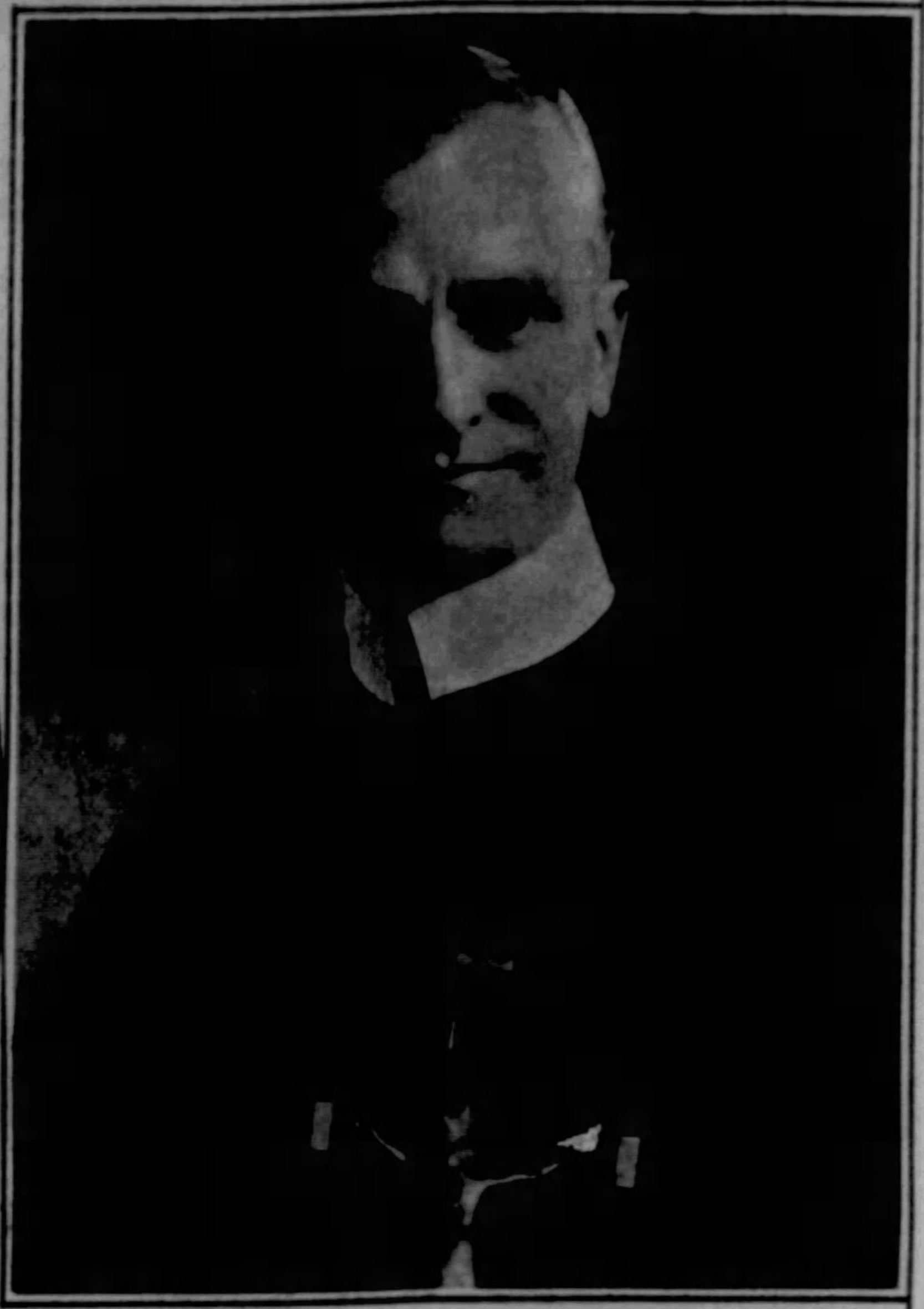


A BEST BET FOR OLYMPICS. Helene Madison, Seattle (Wash.) swim champion, whose aquatic prowess adds much strength to the American Olympic swimming team.

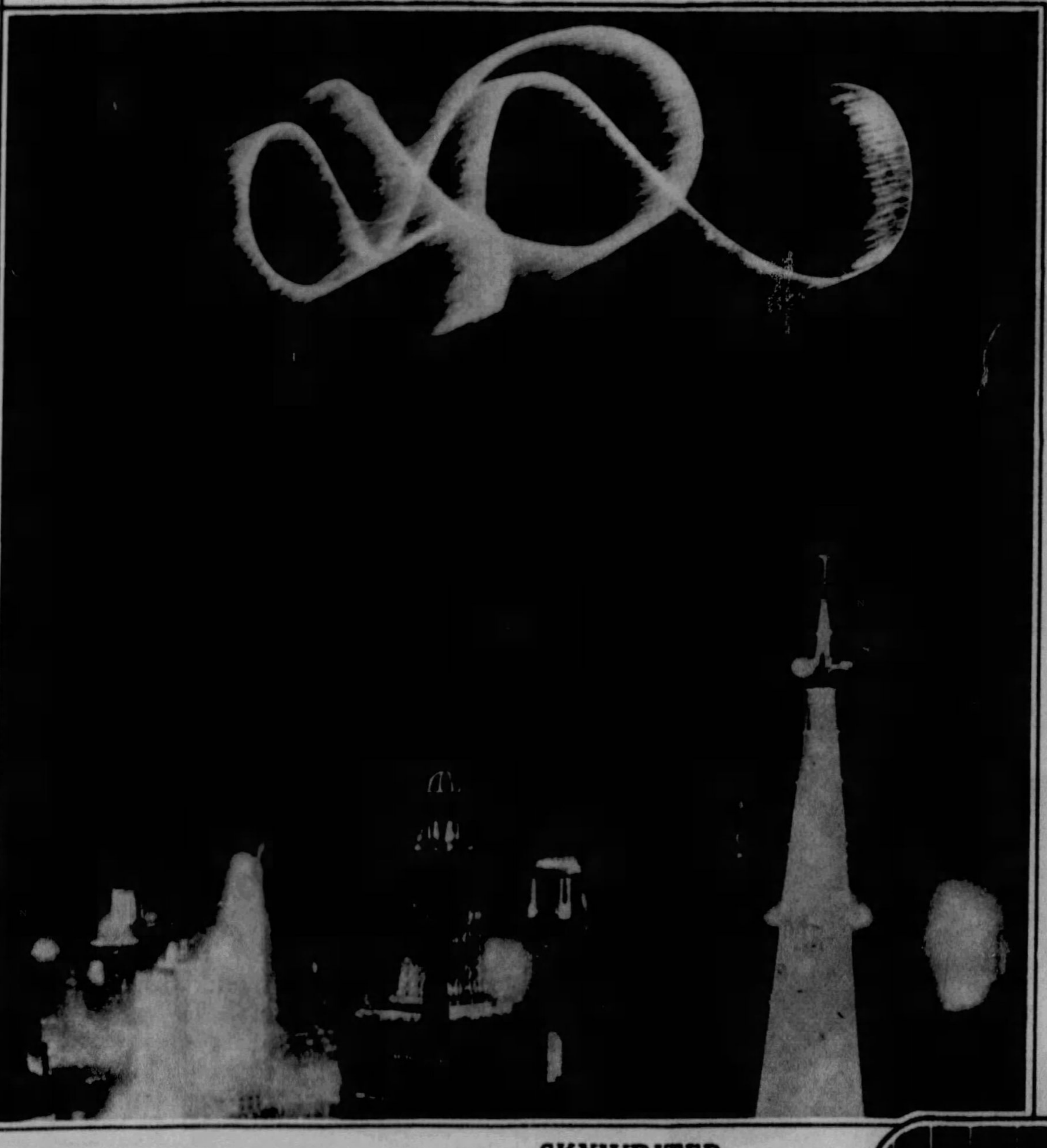


HARNESS RACING POPULAR. Trotters and pacers are strutting their stuff before great crowds at Schenley oval, Wednesday afternoons, when the Schenley Matinee Club entertains with free programs, Ed Wood trotted Allan Jr., 2:18¼, (left) to victory in this event. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

WHAT A TANGLE. (Right) From left to right, the heads belong to Janet Chandler, Vivian Reid and June Vlasek, Fox film starlets; the feet—well, your guess is as good as ours.

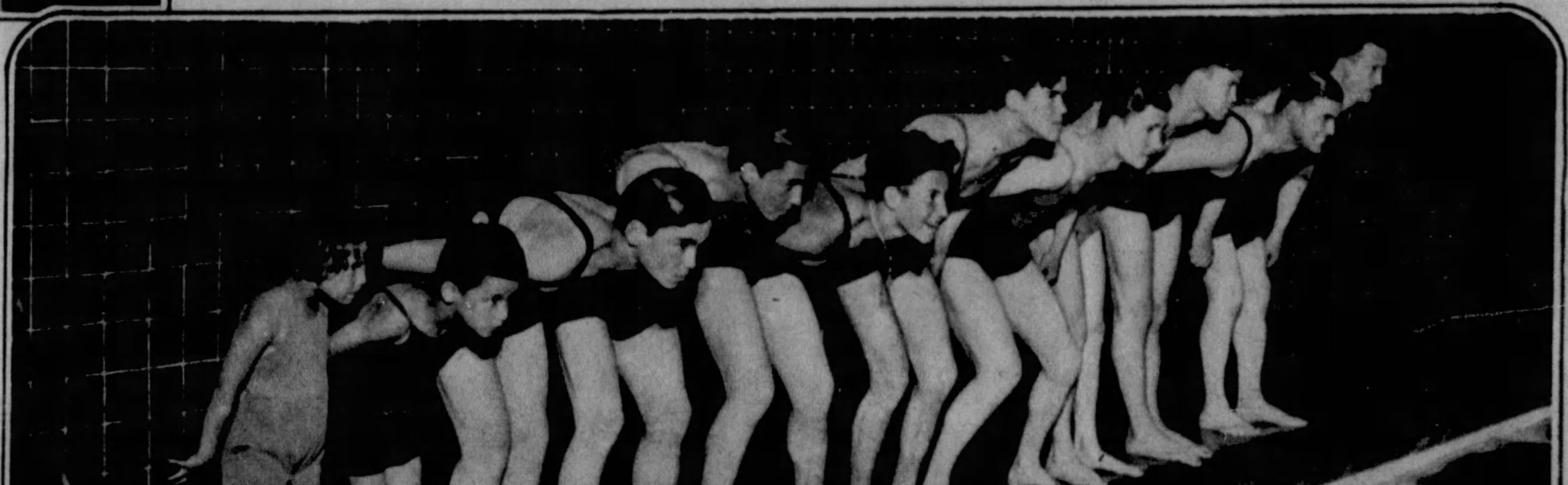


TO CONDUCT RETREATS AT ST. VINCENT'S The Rev. Father Joseph Turner, C. S. S. R., of Philadelphia, who will conduct the four retreats at St. Vincent's Archabbey at Beatty this Summer. The first retreat opens on July 21.



SKYWRITER. Lieut. James Parker, aviator extraordinary, engraves his art in fire on the black night sky over spires and towers of Chicago's loop.

BEAUTY IN VARIETY. The garden beauty at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Kelly, Bartlett Street, is enhanced by picturesque pergola and bathing pool. Miss Rosalind Kelly and Miss Pauline Wright add more beauty to the picture. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*



AFTER ROLL WAS CALLED. Lillian, Mickey, Abraham, Leonard, Hyman, Irwin, Jack, Saul, Moe and Papa Grossman, of 1610 Clark Street, answered roll call and then jumped into the pool at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement for a good old family swim. Two other children, Carl and Israel, were doing their swimming at the Emma Kaufmann Camp at the time. Mama Grossman was an interested spectator. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

REMOVING HAIR without razor, liquid or paste is new discovery. Baby-Touch Hair Remover is used like a powder puff, yet is as effective as a razor. Safely removes hair from arms, legs and face, painlessly, harmlessly. Gives skin beautiful, soft texture and youthful, healthy glow. Get it at drug stores, department stores, or send 25c for one in plain wrapper. Money promptly refunded if not satisfied. Address Baby-Touch Hair Remover Co., 2361 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

STOP WORRYING

That blemish which is so embarrassing is probably just some simple little thing which can be cleaned up by a few visits to Dr. Gehrs—or perhaps by a comfortable treatment in your own home with self-applied Dr. Gehrs ointments. Write today, sending 10 cents in stamps for the new booklet of Results which explains the method of home treatment for your own ailment, or stop in to see Dr. Gehrs.

Dr. Gehrs' treatments have actually helped thousands of Pittsburgh people who had annoying blemishes. Leading physicians have co-operated with Dr. Gehrs in many of these cases and have sanctioned his treatments.

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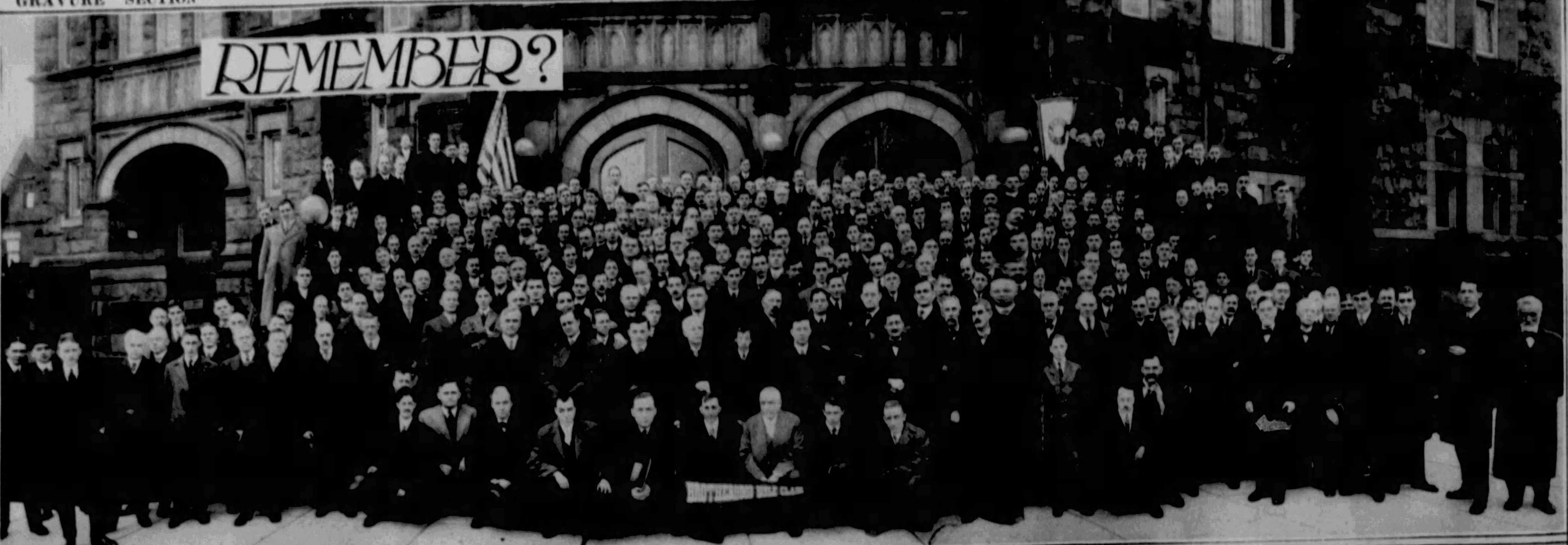
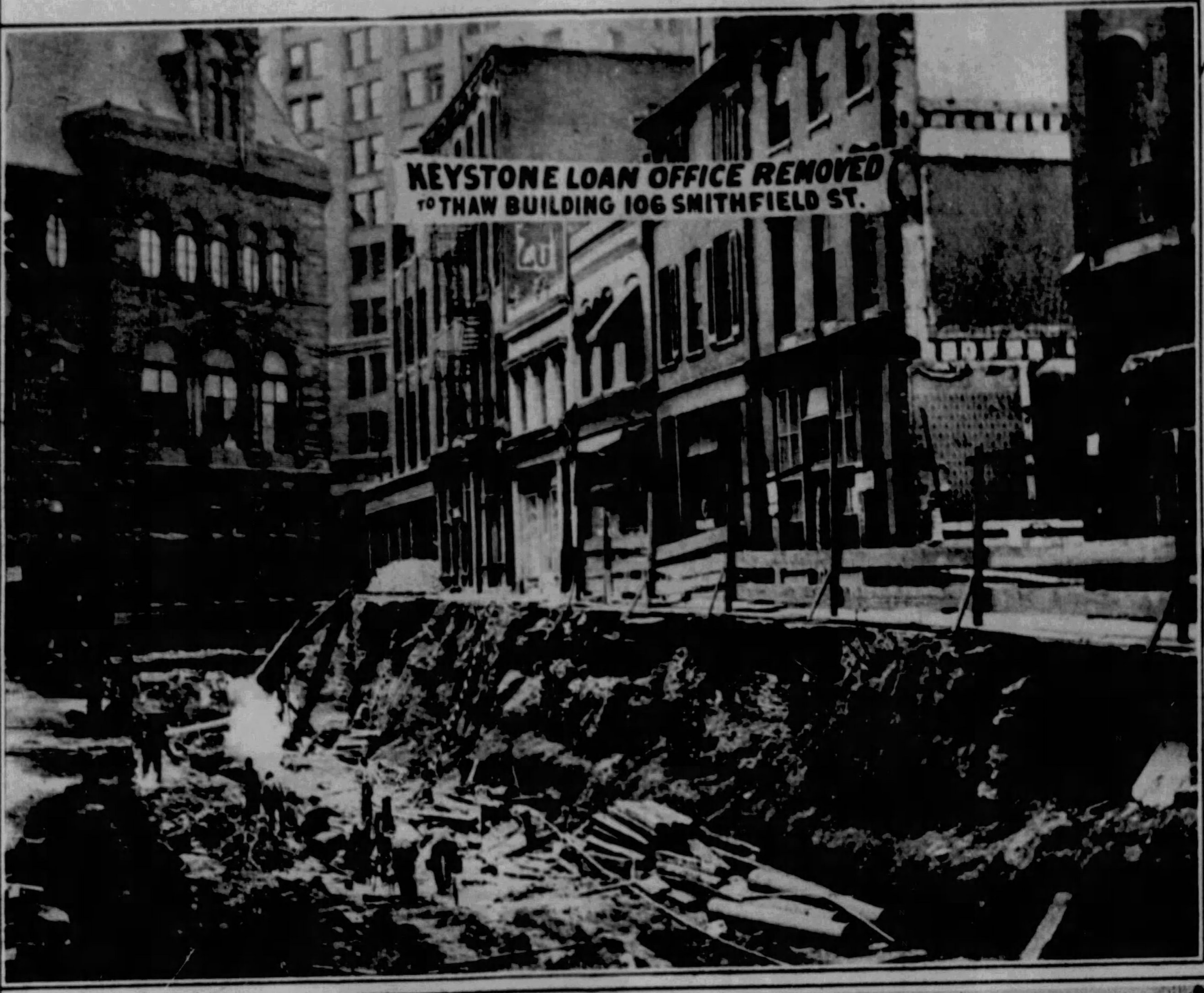
REMEMBER?



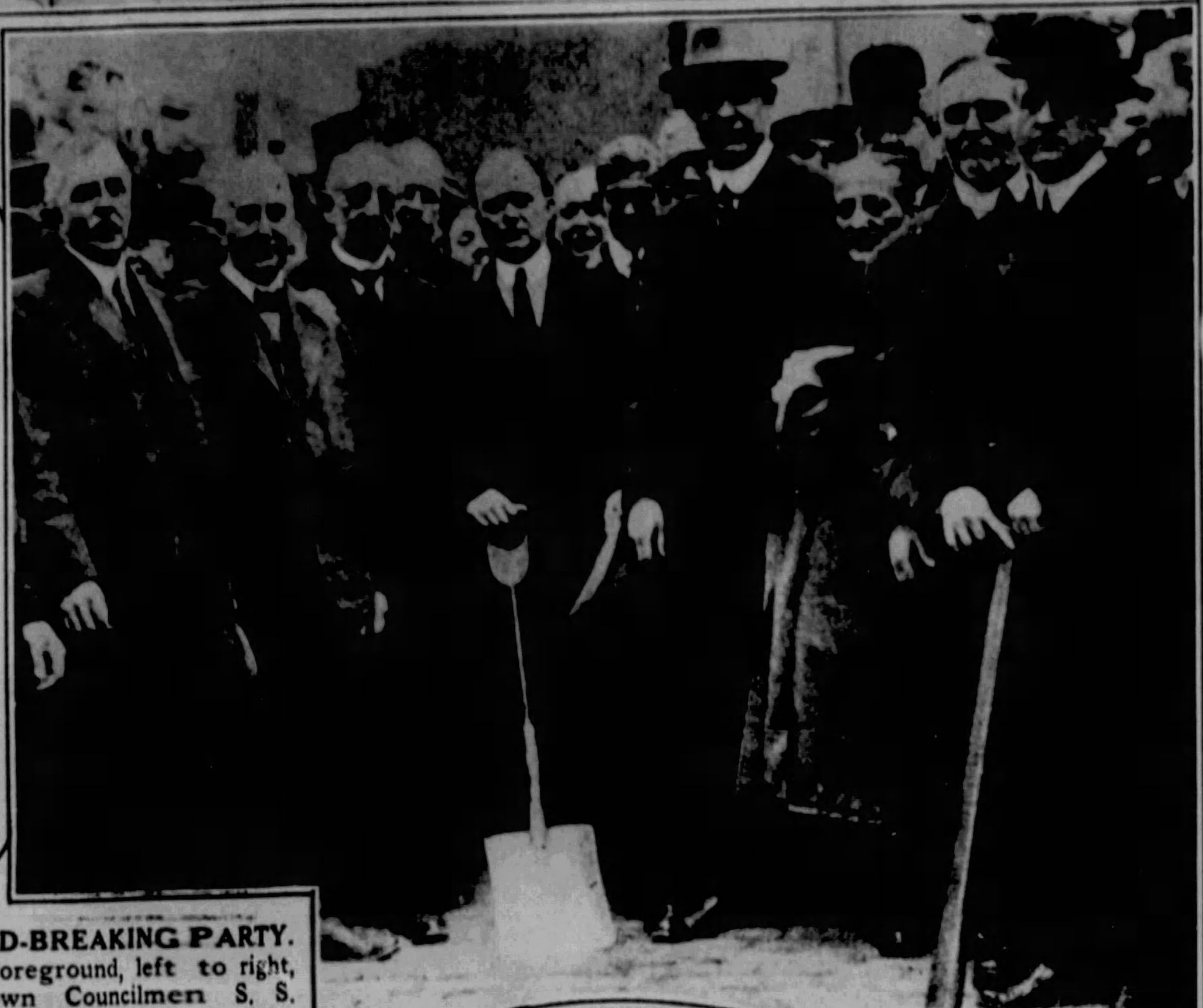
BROTHERHOOD BIBLE CLASS. Many prominent citizens were included in this splendid group picture of the Brotherhood Bible Class of Emory Methodist Episcopal Chuch, Highland Avenue, taken in 1915.

(Photo by F. E. Bingaman)

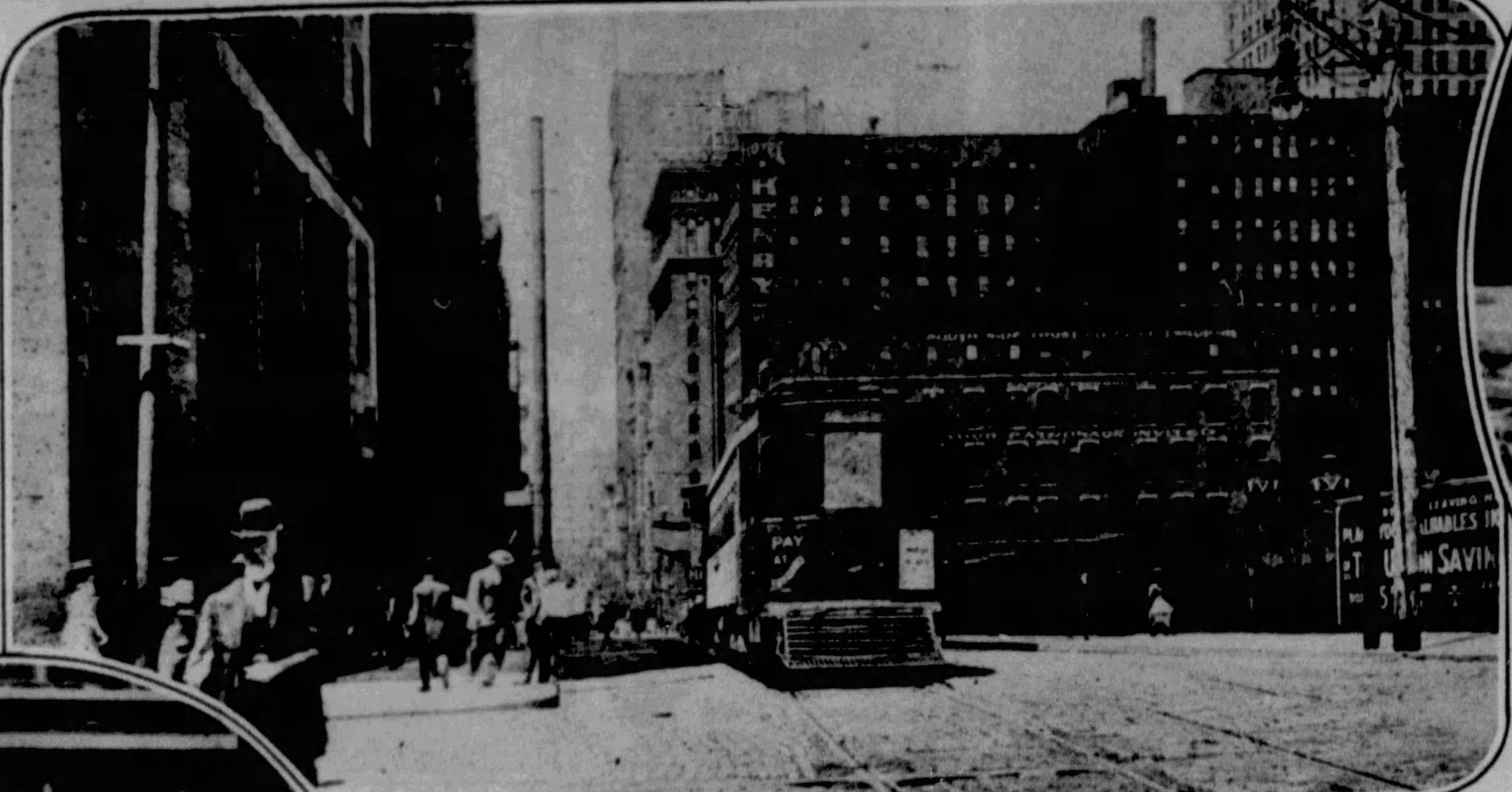
The HUMP CUT


KEYSTONE LOAN OFFICE REMOVED
TO THAW BUILDING 106 SMITHFIELD ST.

REMOVING THE HUMP. (Above) Lower Wylie Avenue, looking in the direction of Fifth Avenue and the Court House, during the hump cut operations, which were begun in 1912.



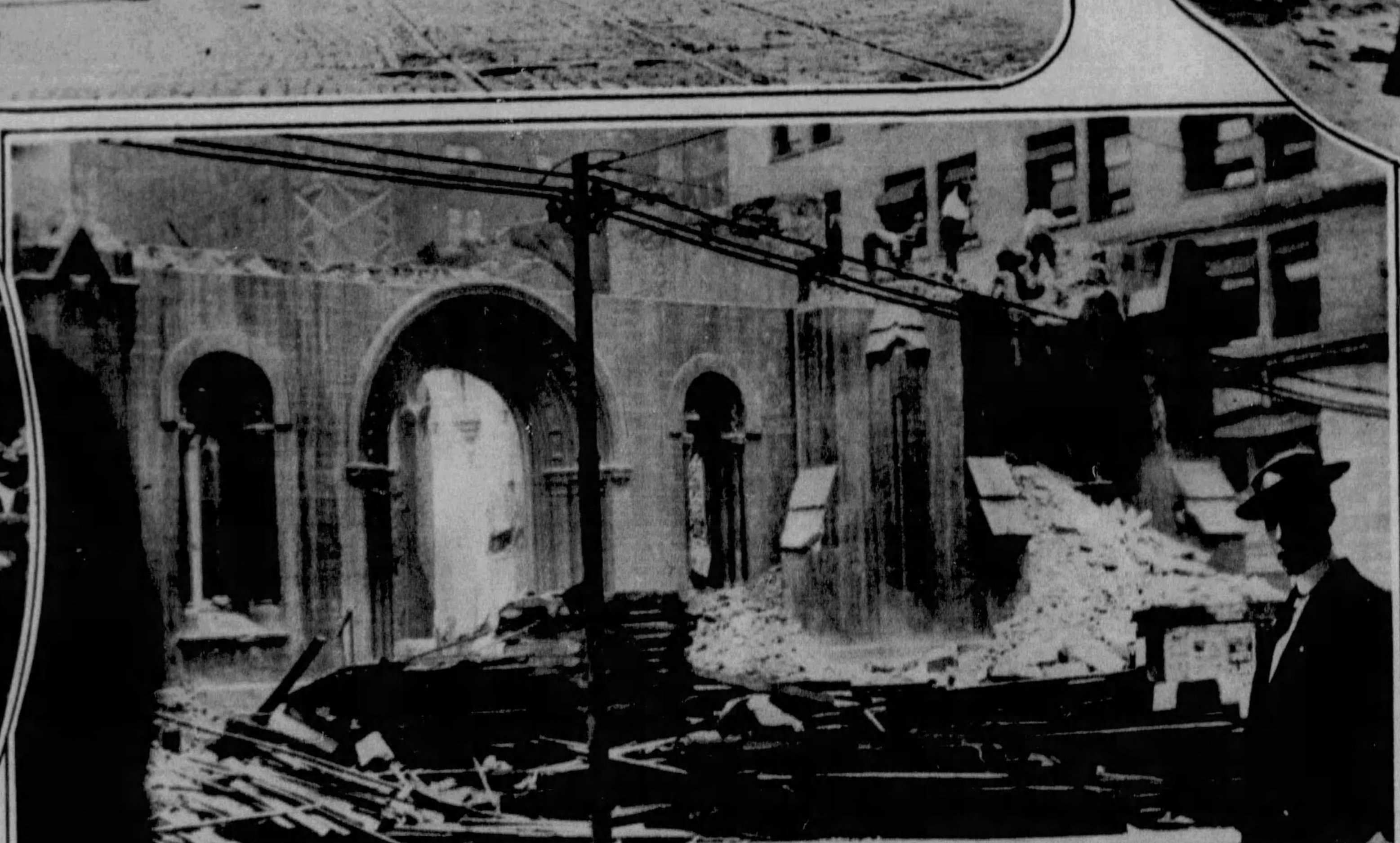
GROUND-BREAKING PARTY. In the foreground, left to right, are shown Councilmen S. S. Woodburn, Enoch Rauh, John M. Goehring, J. P. Kerr (with shovel), E. V. Babcock, W. G. Wilkins and William A. Magee (with pick), who was mayor of the city at the time.



APEX OF HUMP. (Right) Fifth Avenue at Grant Street, the apex of the hump previous to its removal.

MORE CUTTING. View looking down Tunnel Street from the present site of the Sun-Telegraph building.

THE DIRECTOR SPEAKS. The late Joseph G. Armstrong, who was Director of the Department of Public Works, addresses the crowds gathered for the official ground breaking ceremonies.



A LANDMARK PASSES. Old Third United Presbyterian Church, on Sixth Avenue, where the William Penn Hotel now stands, passed out of the picture along with many other fine old structures, to make way for the gigantic undertaking.

Prevent
HAY FEVER
Now

Leading authorities advise starting your battle now to prevent hay fever, instead of waiting until August, when the disease has gained a foothold.

In order to take advantage of this very timely advice, hay fever sufferers are invited to send for an important booklet on the Discovery of the Cause of Hay Fever and Bronchial Asthma.

This booklet will be sent free on request to anyone who will address an inquiry to The Fugate Co., Department 8027 126 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Indiana. No cost. No obligation.

NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World
Sunday, July 17, 1932

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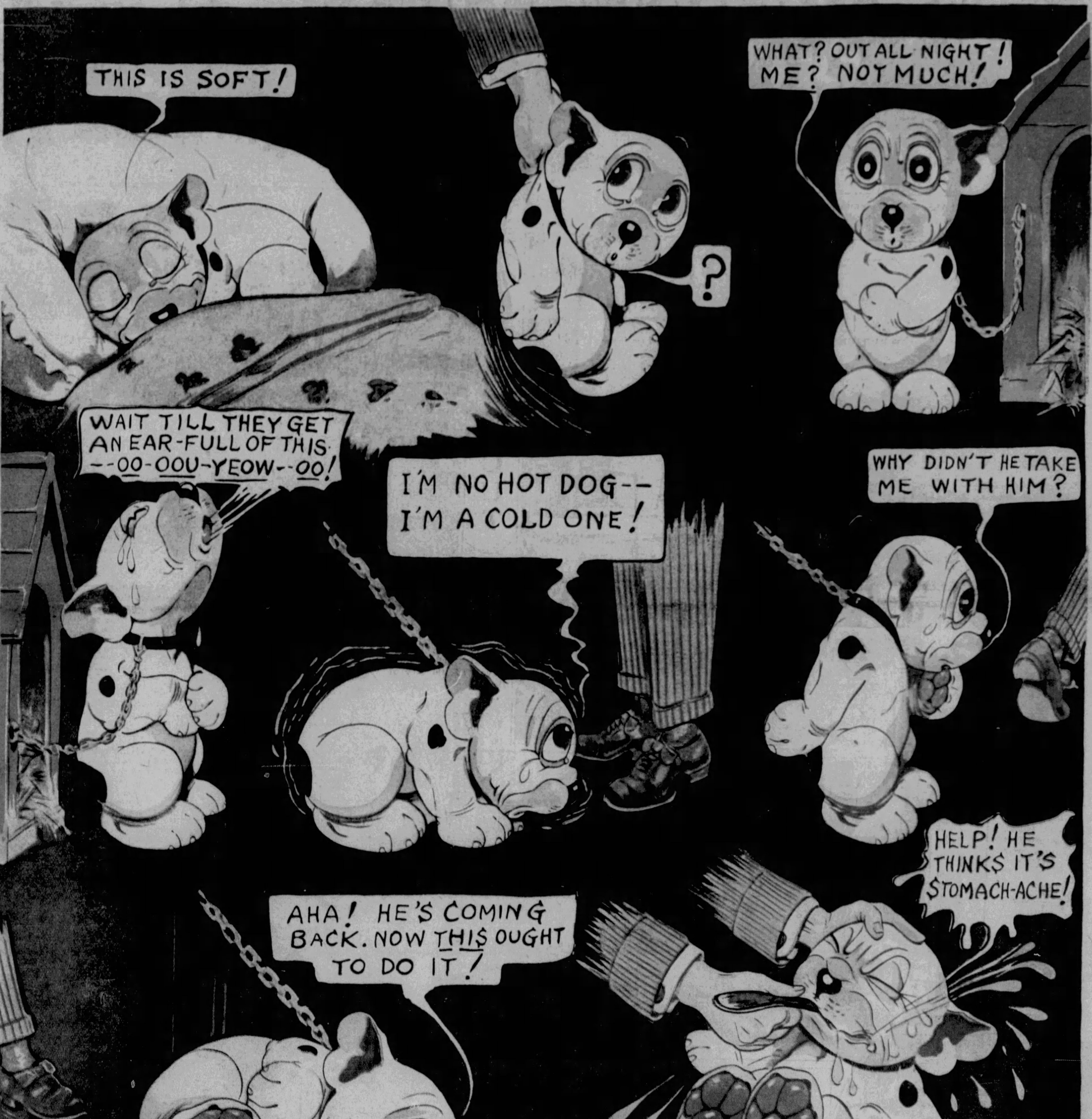
THIS IS SOFT!
?
WHAT? OUT ALL NIGHT! ME? NOT MUCH!
WAIT TILL THEY GET AN EAR-FULL OF THIS --OO-OOU-YEOW--OO!
I'M NO HOT DOG-- I'M A COLD ONE!
WHY DIDN'T HE TAKE ME WITH HIM?
AHA! HE'S COMING BACK. NOW THIS OUGHT TO DO IT!
HELP! HE THINKS IT'S STOMACH-ACHE!
FOR THE DOG

"A Dog's Life!" By the Distinguished English Artist, G. E. STUDDY. *New Adventures of the Famous "Bonzo"*

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All Interesting—But Nothing Equals a Shoe

"Toys are stupid things, but this shoe is very interesting."

"Wonder how they could sew it and not show any stitches."

"I see they sewed the fur on; bet I can pull it off."

THE natural curiosity of a child is an interesting and inexplicable thing, as all fathers and mothers know and as the photographer who took the pictures shown above found out in getting these charmingly unself-conscious "shots" of his absorbed and youthful subject.

This curly-headed tot, who makes his home in London, was installed beside a pile of toys and shoes. Scattered among the shoes were such supposedly irresistible objects as dolls, wooly dogs, brightly colored picture books, blocks, bouncing balls and cloth ducks that quacked when their fat sides were squeezed.

The baby's bright eyes regarded tne potpourri of things about him: his chubby hands reached out and picked up—not one of the many shiny toys, but a drab felt slipper. He forgot all about the other things within reach and gave all his attention to this. He turned it over and over in his hands, tried unsuccessfully to separate the sole from the upper and to pull off the slipper's one black button.

After a time he gave up trying to demolish the slipper and looked over the field again. Directly in front of him was a gayly colored pasteboard monkey cage with amusing pictures of the funny-faced animals swinging from bars and sliding down chutes. For a moment it seemed that this had caught his eye and his interest, but he pushed it aside with an awkward gesture and clamped his little fist on—another shoe.

"Toys are stupid things," he seemed to be thinking, "but this shoe is interesting—very interesting."

This piece of footgear was even more fascinating than the first slipper the child picked up, because it was decorated with a rim of white fur around the top. The stuff was soft and the curious investigator smiled happily when the fur tickled his hand.

Once he had selected this object, the array of playthings within his reach was forgotten. For half an hour he concentrated on the funny thing that tickled his hands — and when, over his strenuous objection, he was taken away for his afternoon nap, the slipper went with him.

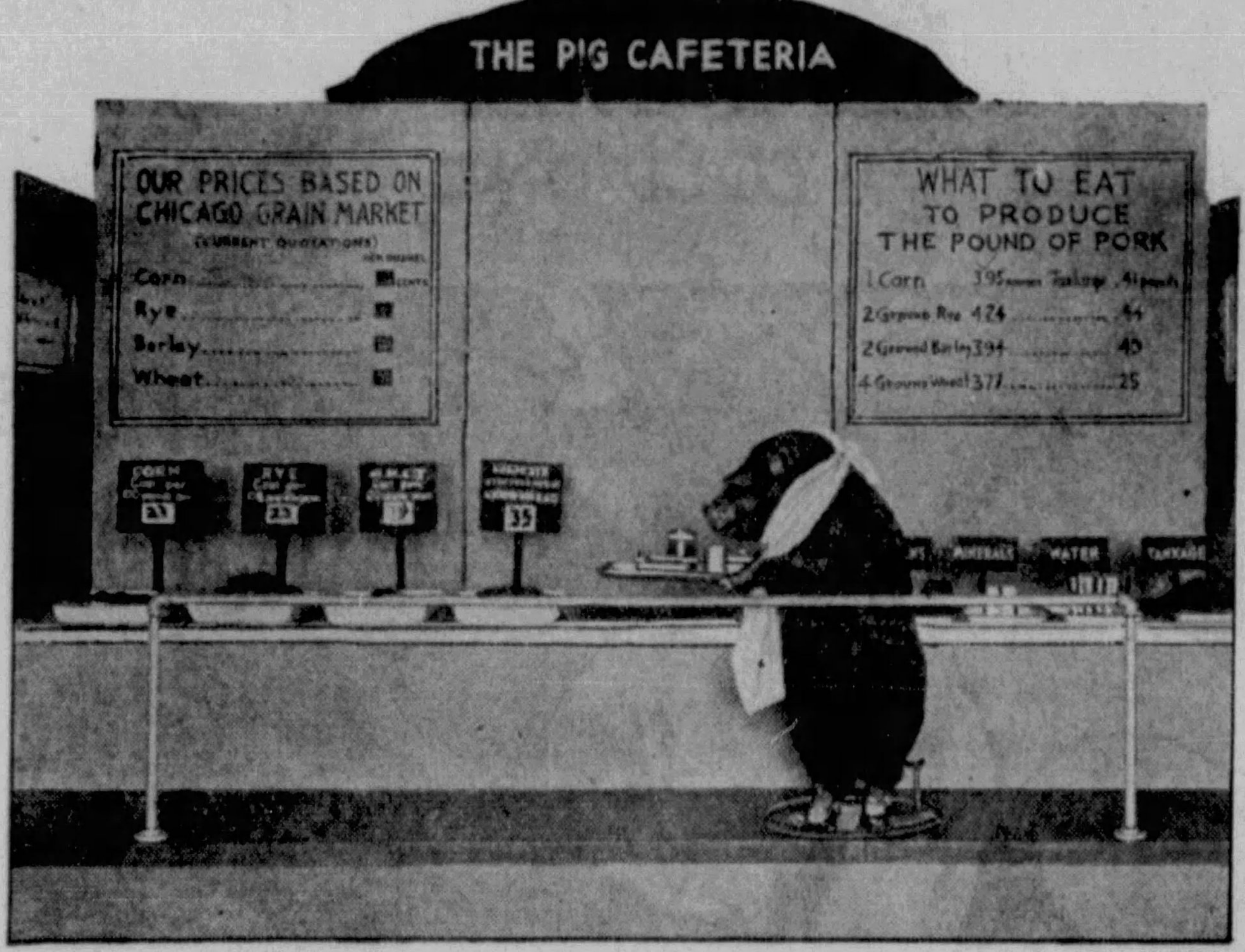
Ancient "Reducing" System

THE recent discovery of two more victims of the Nivarro Indians of Ecuador furnishes additional evidence—but not a bit more explanation—of their grim method of "reducing" the bodies of their victims.

These victims, shown in the photograph below, are a Spanish officer and a native of the tribe. No one can say just how long ago these men lived, in spite of the remarkable preservation of the bodies. But it is assumed that they were killed in battle back in the days when the Spanish adventurers were invading South America for the immense wealth in gold, silver and jewels that they believed to be in this Eldorado of the Red Men.

Modern scientists have studied many such shrunken human figures in an attempt to learn how the Nivarros "reduced" their victims to a fraction of their normal size without destroying the proportions of the bodies or the expression of the facial features. But the ancient reducing method is still pretty much of a mystery.

Some of the bodies have indicated that the bones of the skull were removed by a skilful surgical operation, without injuring the contour of the face. It is assumed that the skin of the scalp was slit and turned back so that the skull could be dissected bit by bit and taken out. Then, probably, the head was stuffed with some material that dried and preserved the flesh while causing it gradually to shrink. This stuffing material may have been removed from time to time and smaller amounts of it put in to fill the decreasing size of the head. This theory, however, does not explain the symmetrical shrinkage of the skeleton.



The Department of Agriculture Exhibit for Livestock Shows, Illustrating the Kind of Rations That Are Best for Pigs.

Beauty and Her Slave

VIENNA.

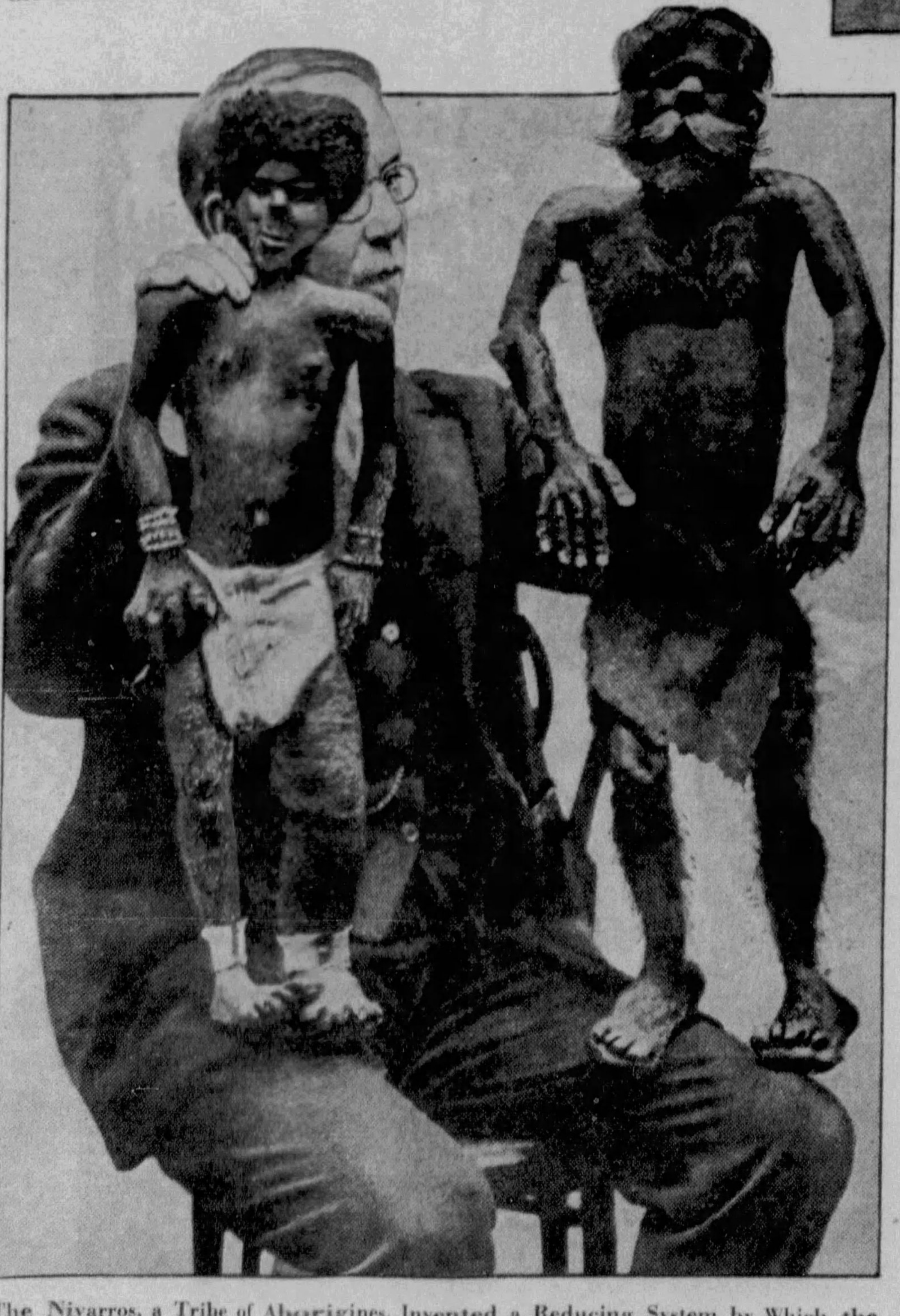
ALTHOUGH a short sketch called, on the program, "Beauty and Her Slave," was offered as one of the lesser features of a revue recently presented on one of the stages of this city, it became the most popular feature of the show.

The first-night audience applauded the act so enthusiastically that Fraulein Ossy Rondje and her ebony-skinned attendant had to repeat part of their performance and take no less than half a dozen curtain calls. The pleased and surprised producers took the feature from its insignificant position late in the second part of the show and made it the closing number of the first act.

Some of the credit for the popularity of "Beauty and Her Slave" goes to the man who costumed and staged the sketch, for as one of the critics remarked: "The tableau, if it can be called that, was like a living painting. It was staged with an eye to artistic form and color, and Freulein Rondje was exquisite to behold."

The Viennese, as almost everyone knows, are ardent admirers of feminine beauty. And, in their expert opinion, Ossy Rondje is exceptionally comely of face and shapely of body. Before she had taken a dozen steps across the stage at the premiere of the show in which she is now the outstanding star—although she neither sings nor dances—the house, from the orchestra pit to the top of the balcony, was acclaiming her.

This bit in an Oriental episode in the show is one that no Broadway producer would attempt because the young woman reveals more of her admirable points than the censors would sanction for American theatregoers.



The Nivarros, a Tribe of Aborigines, Invented a Reducing System by Which the Bodies of Their Victims Killed in Battle Could Be Shrunk in Perfect Proportion to the Size of This Spanish Officer and a Native Indian, Slain Centuries Ago.

Uncle Sam's Pig Cafeteria

UNCLE SAM has built a cafeteria for pigs—a portable dining place that will be taken all over the country by officials of the Department of Agriculture.

This cafeteria is not, of course, a real restaurant where live "porkers" may walk in, help themselves to trays and move along a counter to select meals that appeal to them. It's an exhibit to be shown to farmers attending live stock shows and county fairs. The cafeteria idea was worked out by Government scientists as a simple, interesting and graphic means of showing the food that is best for pigs.

In the picture of the pig cafeteria a life-size model of a pig is shown, passing along a counter on which are the foods which he needs to grow up into a profitable combination of hams, fresh shoulders and pork chops. These foods, which are plainly marked with small placards, are corn, rye, barley and wheat. Mr. Pig, in order to wax fat and profitable, must include in his diet a certain amount of tankage, water, minerals and greens. These things are also represented in the traveling cafeteria.

Large signs on the back wall of the make-believe dining place explain exactly how much of all these things a pig has to eat to grow normally and put on the weight that makes him earn money for the farmer who raised him.

Wherever this exhibit has been shown it has created a great deal of interest and has, in the opinion of the Department of Agriculture officials, been an effective way of supplying thousands of farmers with the latest and best information about swine feeding.

To give the pig cafeteria life, and to take away the set dullness that many such exhibits have, the makers of the device attached the life-size form of a husky "porker" to a small turntable which is rotated by an electric motor. When this motor is turned on, the pig turns slowly about as though he were reading the signs on the trays of food and making up his mind what to have for dinner.

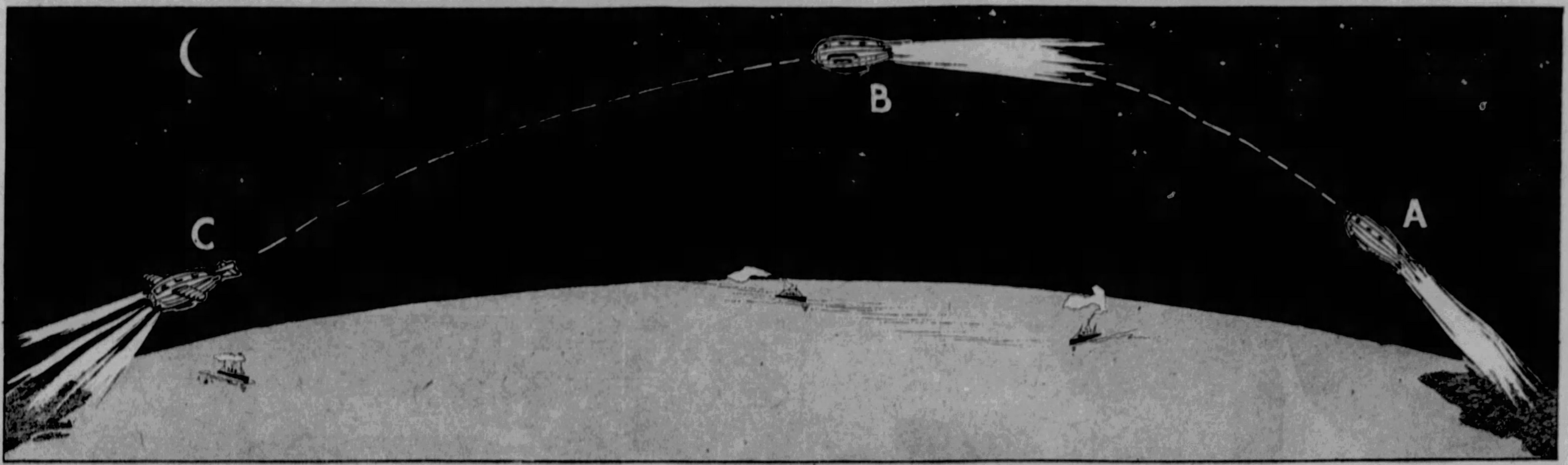
With this ingenious exhibit is a complementary display which is just as educational if not as cheerful as the pig cafeteria. This is the life story of a family of pigs from the cradle to the grave. The family originally numbered 25 piglets, but not all of them got to market, like the pig in the Mother Goose ryhme. Nine of them died before they were weaned and two more "passed on" before they reached marketable age. Only 14 of the family of 25 actually got to market—to make money for the farmer who tried to raise them. Eleven little gravestones mark the resting places of the pigs that died on the road to their destination.

Every one of these gravestones is marked with a few words of advice to the pig raiser. Most of the demised pigs were lost because the farmer was guilty of mismanagement or lack of knowledge. The tombstones explain just what these errors were.

This exhibit, like the pig cafeteria, has the virtue of being graphic and easily understood.

The Exotic Stage Production Is Finding Vogue Again in Vienna, Echoing the Theatrical Fashion of Pre-War Days. In One of the Newest Revues, Fraulein Ossy Rondje, Shown in the Photograph, Is a Principal in an Oriental Episode of Which This Scene of Beauty and Slave Is an Interesting Feature.

Ingenious Devices in Germany's Proposed Rocket Airships



Projected Into the Air From a Runway, the Air Rocket Will Gain Speed From Its Explosives (A) and Then Pull in Its Telescopic Wings. Having Reached an Altitude of Some 600 Miles Above the Earth (B), the Rocket Will Then Begin to Descend. As It Nears the Earth's Atmosphere the Speed Will Be Checked by Explosions in the Front of the Ship and the Aeroplane Wings Will Be Extended Again, Enabling the Rocket to Make a Controlled Landing Like an Aeroplane.

Attaining a Speed of 250 Miles a Minute, They Will Be Slowed Down by Explosions in the Nose of the Ship, Throw Out Wings and Land Gently

BERLIN, July 7.

"EXPERIMENTS by German scientists make it highly probable that it will be possible to travel by rocket airship from Berlin to New York in less than 3 seconds' time," said Professor Hans K. Kutschbach, of Berlin, the other day.

That sounds crazy! Well, wait a minute and see what the arguments are that the experimenters set forth.

In the first place, it should be remembered that there are 6 hours' difference of time between the two cities—9 o'clock in the morning in Berlin is 3 o'clock in the morning in New York. If an aeroplane started from Berlin at 9 in the morning, it would have 6 hours to travel and still arrive in New York at 9 o'clock in the morning.

It is about 3,750 miles between the two cities and it is figured that an air rocket in the upper atmosphere can be made to attain a speed of 250 miles a minute. At that terrific speed the distance from Berlin to New York would be covered in 15 minutes.

But difficulties arise here which prevent maintaining this speed over the whole course. The take-off will have to be more gradual than that or the passengers would be stunned by the fatally fast start. Six or seven hundred miles up in the air, where the air resistance is small, the ship would travel for a while at its maximum speed, and then, as it descended into the thicker air near the earth's surface, it would become white hot from the friction with the atmosphere. Therefore the ship would have to be slowed down.

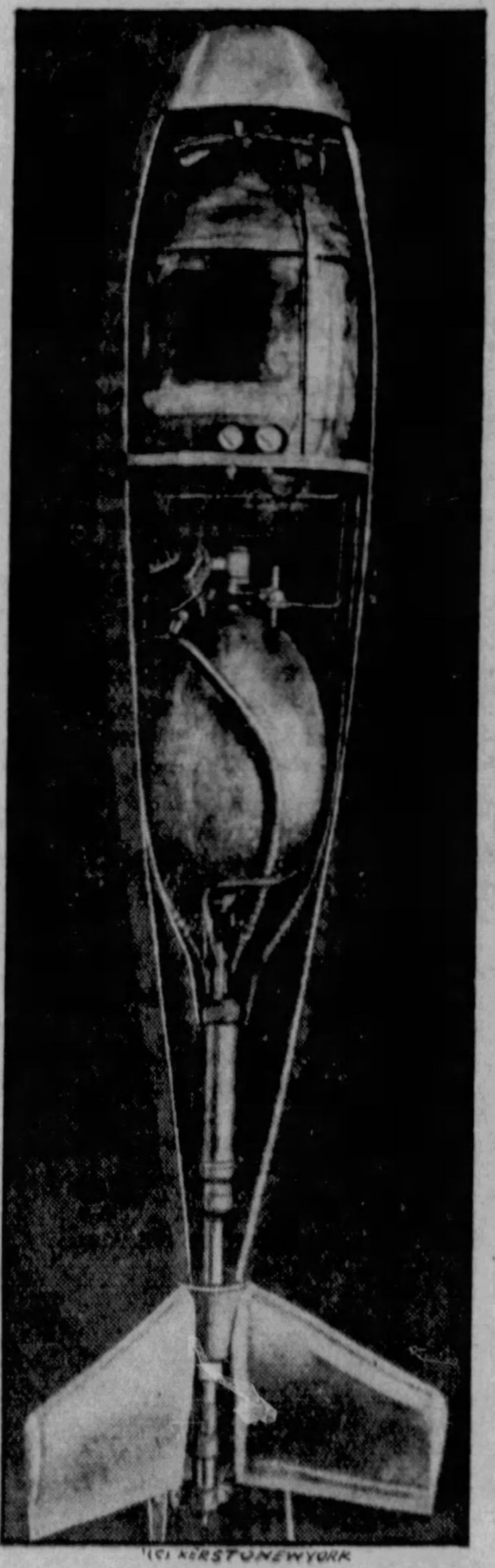
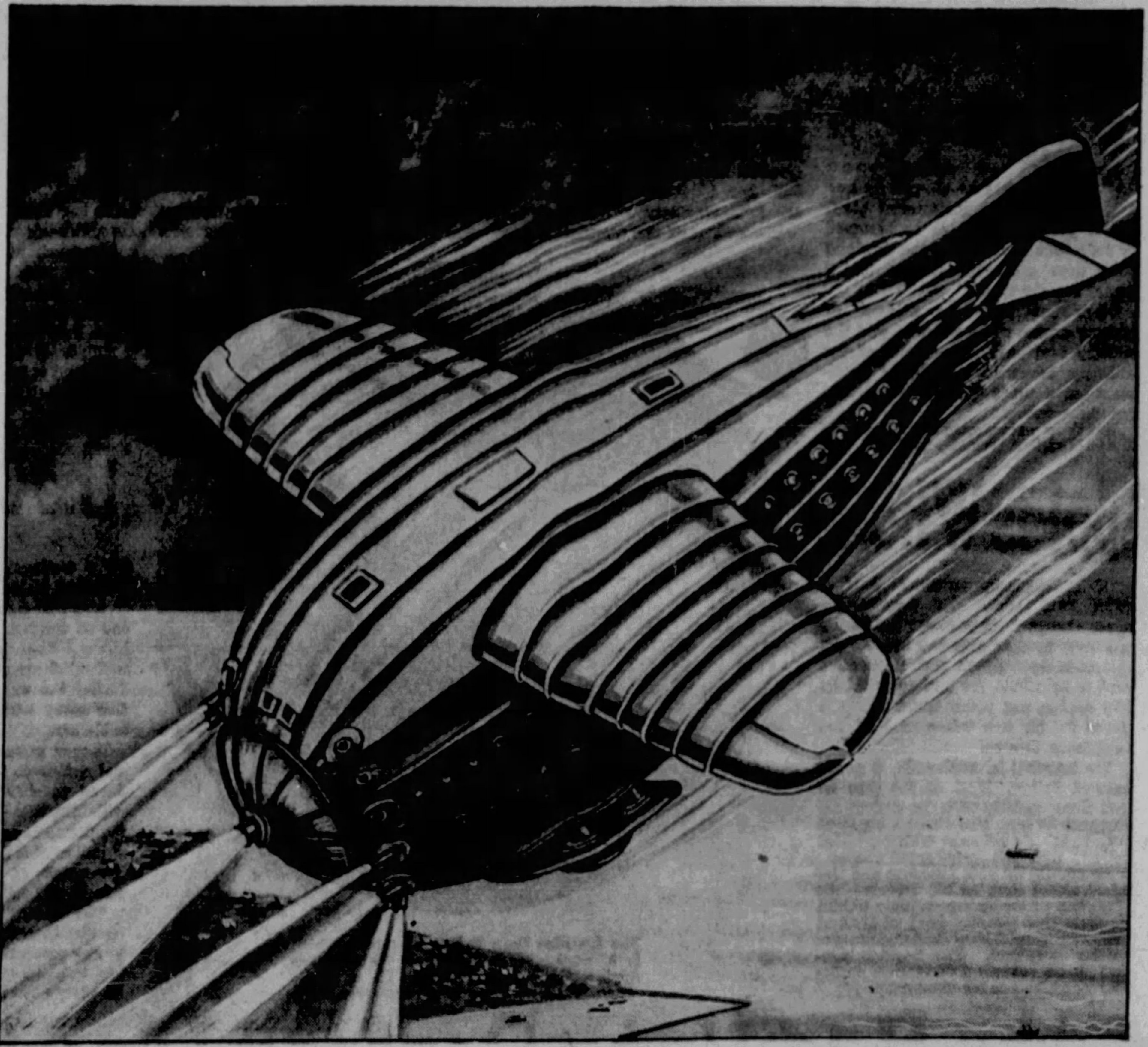

(C) KEYSTONE NEW YORK

Diagram of the Winkler Rocket Which Uses Liquid Fuels From the Tanks Enclosed. Photograph of Experimental Model.

So, taking all these facts into consideration, it is estimated that the trip would take about 6 hours. As 6 is the difference in time between Berlin and New York, Professor Kutschbach allows 6 hours and 3 seconds, so that he can speak of the trip as taking at least some time to make.

Everybody knows when a cannon ball is shot out of the muzzle of the gun, it lands with destructive force. How, then, can a rocket projectile be shot up into the air and travel at such tremendous speed and yet make a landing without killing everybody and destroying any mail or express packages in it?

But this has been carefully thought out. The rocket airship will rise up into the air like a bullet out of a gigantic cannon. But when it reaches its highest point in the air, a pair of aeroplane wings will be pushed out. At the same time a series of explosive discharges from the nose of the rocket will begin which will act as brakes and slow up the speed. Finally, as the ship in its descent approaches the earth's surface, the speed will have been slowed down to about the same speed of ordinary aeroplanes and thus will be guided to a gentle landing.



Rocket Airship With Telescopic Wings Extended and Explosions From the Front of the Ship to Check Its Speed and Avoid Dangerous Atmospheric Friction and Ensure a Slow Landing.

The rocket airship will be built entirely of metal with a small cabin as compared with the size of the ship. The airship must be started from some sort of projecting engine, or, better, from a steep runway. It will travel with its aeroplane wings for the first moment or two. Then the explosive rockets will begin to work and the telescope wings will be drawn inside the body of the ship.

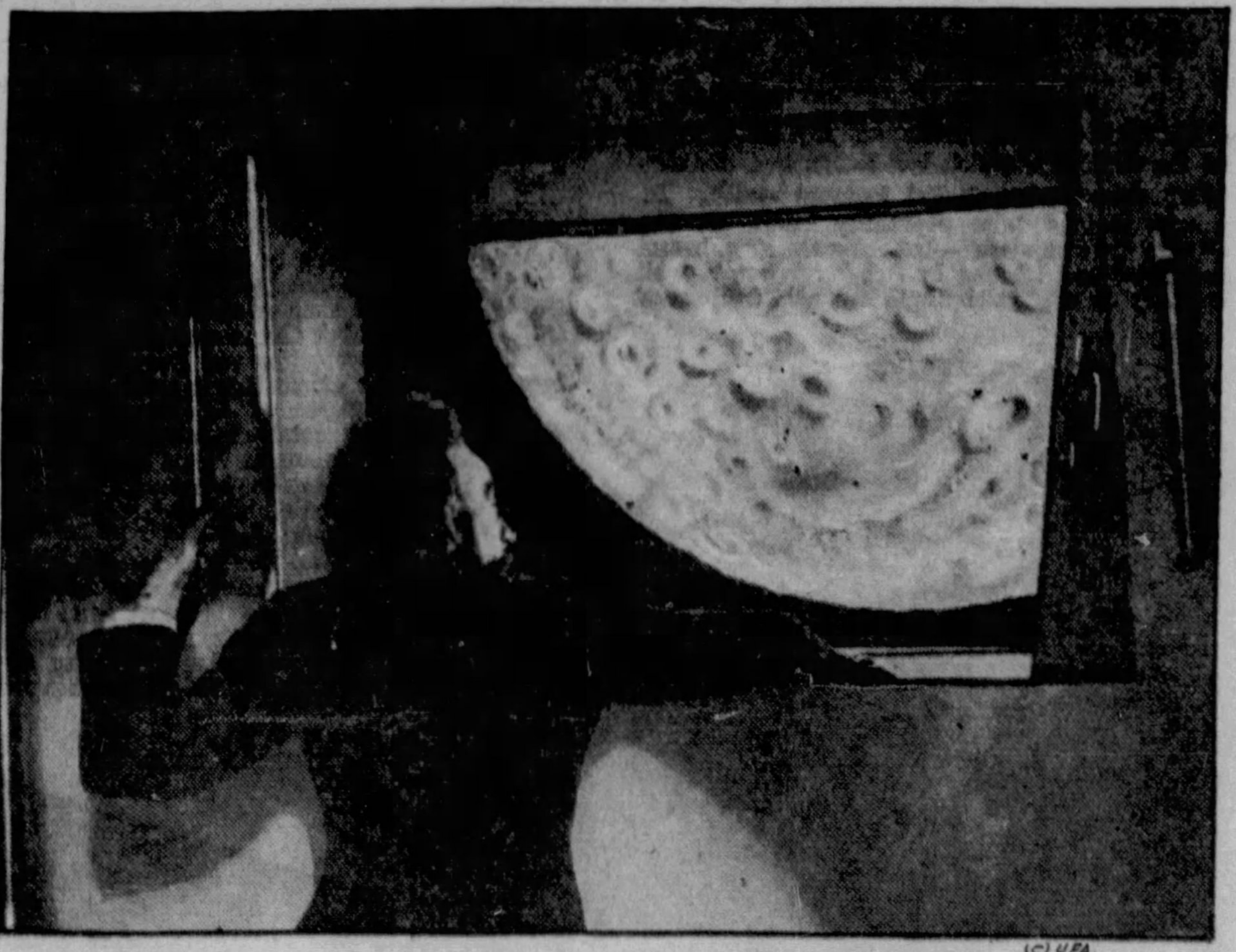
As the airship gains speed from the explosive rockets, it will mount higher into the air or stratosphere, where the full power and speed will be developed. It is estimated that aircraft and human beings could stand a speed of several miles a second at a height above the surface of the ocean of 60 miles, but the airship will attain a much greater altitude, where the atmospheric friction is almost negligible. It will rise to about 600 miles above the surface of the earth.

The greatest difficulty, of course, will be the landing. If the ship descended to the surface of the earth traveling at anything like the rate of 250 miles a minute in the thick, dirty air, it would glow like a shooting star with the heat of the friction with the atmosphere. But it is believed that the rockets discharged from the nose of the ship will control its speed as reliably as brakes on an automobile, and put it under control like any winged aeroplane. Thus the rocket ship starts with extended wings and ends its voyage with wings, like an aeroplane.

Many aeronautical engineers insist that such a rocket airship is impracticable—the theories of the inventors cannot be worked out in practicable detail. The experimenters reply that conservative scientists in early years refused to admit that the submarine boat or heavier-than-air aeroplanes would ever be in practical operation.

But the rocket airship discussed by Professor Kutschbach is not the only rocket vehicle German inventors are at work on.

Indeed, dozens of serious men are studying the problems in many parts of the world, and already rocket test flights have been made attaining a height of 60 miles above the surface of the earth and covering a distance of 200 miles in little more than two minutes. Among the problems being tested out in the laboratories and in the air are those of intense cold, friction, gyroscopic steering, gravitation, human resistance to starting speeds, etc. While it is comparatively easy to determine with certainty many of the mechanical problems, yet it is the human element which is the doubtful factor.


(C) UFA

Imaginary Photograph From a German Motion Picture Film, Showing a Passenger in an Air Rocket Observing the Moon as the Ship Passes By.

What has already been learned from aeroplane flights is not of great value in the problems of rocket flights. It is not likely that propeller driven aircraft will be able to rise higher than 16 miles above the earth's surface, or attain a speed much greater than 400 miles an hour. The air rocket, if it is to fulfill its destiny, must travel at much greater speed. It is vitally necessary that the rocket shall take off at a greatly increased starting speed, and the question is whether the human body can stand the extremely sudden increases or jerks necessary at the start. This is a matter for prolonged and careful study and experiment.

As a result of the researches of Professor Ziolowsky, R. H. Goddard and H. Oberth, and of engineers Johannes Winkler, Dr. Paul Heylandt and Reinhold Tilling, it is now generally admitted by scientists that it is practicable to shoot a projectile into space with the aid of present day explosives and mechanisms. It is a popular but mistaken belief that steering is quite impossible in the empty space of the earth's higher atmosphere because the engine of the ship will find no resistance for its power development. But Newton discovered 250 years ago that a rocket, traveling through the atmosphere, does not rely on the support of the air, but moves by its own internal energy through it; the space-ship, likewise, moves forward by means of the expulsion of gas molecules through nozzles or jets, and continuous recoil from these explosions drives the ship forward.

The recently developed "ray-motor," as it is sometimes called, is the name of a new machine which derives its energy direct from heat and which, contrary to the piston engine, functions directly by means of a ray or stream of burnt gasses. The ray-motor is a reaction machine, because its propulsion rests on the principle of ejecting gas molecules at an extremely high rate of speed. Especial characteristics of the ray-motor (jet propulsion) are the following: The extremely powerful, though rather short propulsive effort, and the ability to propel also in empty space.

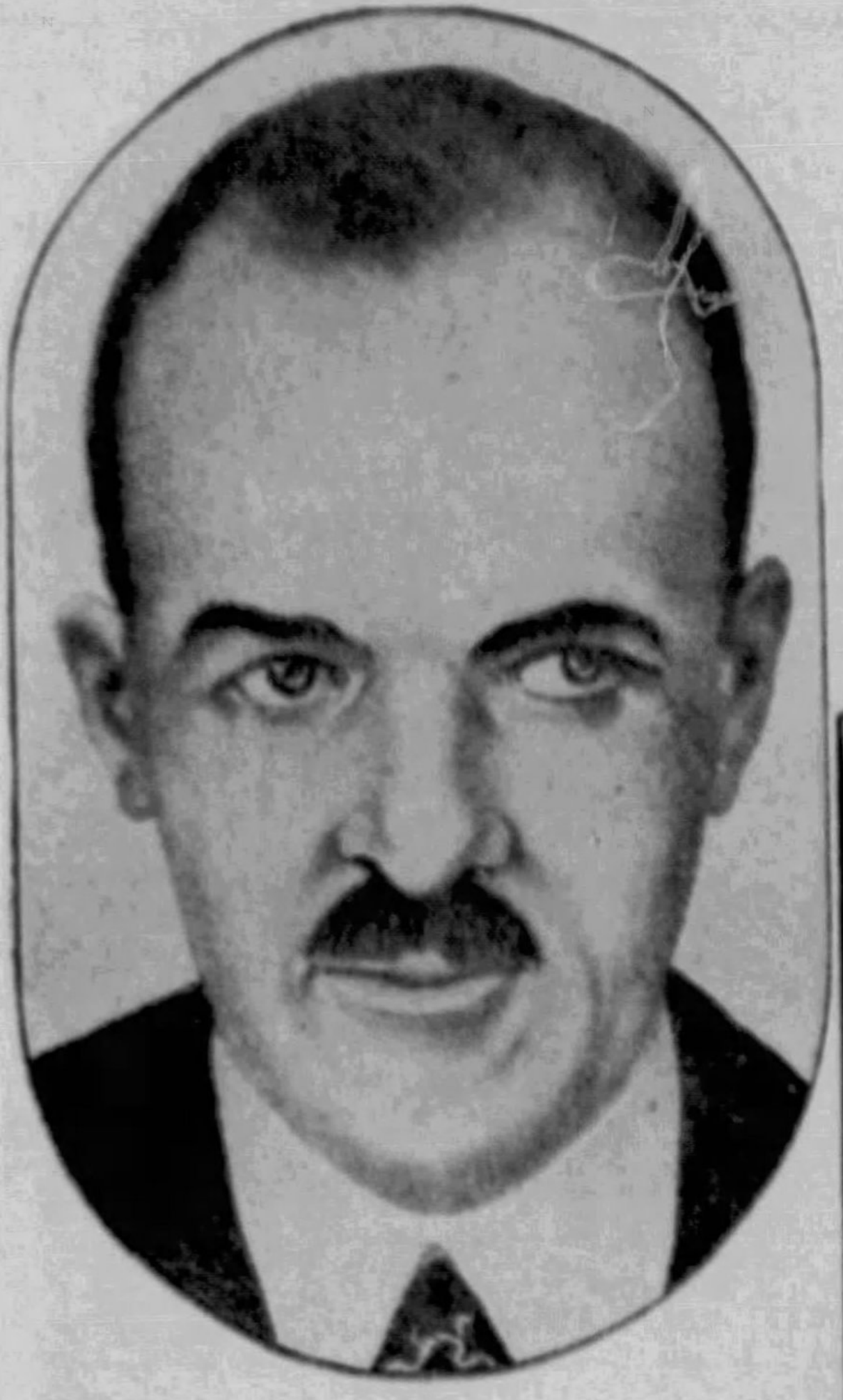
The powder rocket may be taken as the original form of the ray-motor. During the past three years it has been possible to develop the ray-motor, operating with liquid fuels. This has the following advantages: much greater energy output for a given weight of fuels (black powder 685 calories compared with a mixture of methan and oxygen of 26,000 calories). The structural advantages include more freedom in arranging the various units, control of the combination and proper cooling. Further, its cost is about one-tenth that of powder.

In the beginning of 1931 the ray-motor had advanced to such a stage that it could be used for the propulsion of rocket-like aircraft. The new motor developed then a record which was double that of the complete machine, including the fuels. The first officially certificated ascent was made in Dessau, Germany, on the 14th of March, 1931, with the Winkler rocket.

The Winkler rocket system has demonstrated three distinct advantages: Reduction of the empty weight per unit, increase of impulse per pound of fuel, and greatly increased recoil compared with the fuel loading. These rockets are now available in any size for rocket aircraft, requiring a range of approximately 200 miles and a "ceiling" of about 60 miles.

But the question still confronts the experimenters as to whether rocket-ships can safely carry human beings. Will the human traveler in the space-ship be able to survive a journey to stellar regions? The matter of tremendous speed after the ship gets started presents no difficulties. Every human being on the earth is traveling round the sun at the rate of 67,000 miles an hour and nobody notices it. But if the earth stopped and started up again, what would happen? This is what the air-rocket transportation companies of the future must solve before there will be any tickets on sale for air-rocket excursions through space.

Her Song That Salvaged the Matrimonial Wreck



—At Left—
Glenn A. Howland, the Reputed Heir to Millions, Who Has Been Reconciled to His Wife, a Former Song-writer, by Means of Her Newest Lyrics Inspired by Her Miseries.

The Five Children of the Reunited Detroit Couple—John W. Howland, 8; Lyons, 10; Mary Elizabeth, 3; Glenn, Jr., 5, and Vincent Bendix, Still an Infant.

Mrs. Howland Photographed Rewriting the Verses of Her Song, "Reconciliation," Which Has Put an End to Long-drawn Litigation, and Which Has Mended a Broken Romance.

WHEN Mrs. Muriel Morgan Howland tossed a bombshell into the fashionable set of Detroit by accusing her supposedly wealthy husband, Glenn A. Howland, of giving too much time to other women and, later, of downright fibbing about his income in order to dodge paying her what she thought reasonable alimony, friends of the Howlands recalled that Muriel had been something of a writer of sentimental songs—ditties with such titles as "A Little Love Will Mend a Broken Heart" and "Just Because I Haven't You."

They wondered whether she was as sentimental as her compositions indicated, or whether the ups and downs of matrimony had plucked all such tender and romantic ideas from her obviously bitter mind. They assumed that she must be bitter because she went so far as to accuse her husband of buying the wedding band that he slipped on her finger, on the installment plan, and of permitting her to be harassed by collectors who came to the Howland home time and again demanding the money for the ring.

When the green-eyed monster of jealousy comes in the window, said the wealthy and prominent friends of the unhappy Howlands, the sweet sentiment set down in the love songs flies out the window.

But they were wrong in the case of Muriel Howland because, while she was separated from her husband and making a home for their five handsome youngsters, she sat down to her piano and put the burden of her troubled heart into a brand new song—a ballad which she prophetically called "Reconciliation."

The writing of this composition, she says, brought the first ray of light to her confused and unhappy mind and made her see that, perhaps, her husband was not entirely to blame for their woes. Anyway, the inspired opus washed out the bitterness that was in her and made her want to patch things up, for the children's sake and for her own.

The verse of the song is not much different from the verses of a dozen similar compositions. It sets forth the familiar proposition that even the stars above lose their light when love's song is stilled. It is the chorus that tells the story, and it goes like this:

As we look and see life as it ought to be
We forget yesterday's mistaken dreams.
We live to learn what we ought to learn—
Life needs naught but understanding.

Whether that bit of lilting philosophizing is true, or not, Mr. Howland was moved, by hearing it, as his wife was by writing it, to forget yesterday's mistaken dreams—and the lawyers for both sides were notified to forget the Howland divorce suit.

He Swallows Apples Whole

LONDON.

MANY of the birds and beasts at the London Zoo are considerable trouble to their keepers because they are "fussy" eaters and have to be fed on strange and exotic food if they are to be kept alive for the enlightment and amusement of visitors.

But there's one fellow in the aviary who is easy to please in the matter of meals. He's the funny looking Indian hornbill shown in the photograph at the right. No special dishes have to be prepared for him. He'll eat almost anything in the line of fruits and vegetables and not once since he came to London has he suffered an attack of indigestion.

In the picture the bird is shown topping off a dinner of ordinary garden vegetables with a good-sized apple. The hornbill frequently consumes half a dozen such apples for dessert. He never chews them because he hasn't any teeth to chew with and because his system is so designed that he doesn't need to masticate. He just gulps things like apples and pears down and the gravel in his crop takes care of the food from then on.

The hornbill is, ordinarily, a good-natured fellow. Most of the time he gets along amiably with the curious assortment of birds who share a big cage with him. He hobnobs with big-billed pelicans and with long-legged cranes.

He counts the pink flamingo and the wise-looking stork as his friends—but if anyone of the birds gets nasty to him he shuts that flint-like beak of his and delivers a painful blow that discourages further hostilities. The hornbill prefers peace but he's a dangerous customer when he gets his dander up.

The London Zoo's Indian Hornbill, Which Is a Strict Vegetarian, and Which Likes Apples So Well It Swallows Them Whole When Keepers Toss Them Into Its Cage.

The Organ-Grinder "Count"

PARIS.

IF a distinguished looking man, who called himself Count de Golfarelli and who claimed to be a member of one of the noblest of Italian families, had not abused the wealthy widow of an English army officer killed in France during the war he might still be getting away with his masquerade as a nobleman.

It was when he tired of the pretty and well-to-do widow, whom he had induced to share a chateau in France with him, that he fell into the hands of the police and was exposed as a clever swindler who, fifteen years ago, turned the crank of a hand organ on the streets of London.

The "Count" took a ten-years' lease on the chateau—with money supplied by the susceptible widow, who believed him to be an impoverished scion of one of Italy's first families—and was arrested when the disillusioned woman informed the police that he had robbed her of all her ready cash, her securities and even her pension rights.

Pictures of the impostor were rushed to London and to several European cities and detectives of Scotland Yard recognized him as an Italian known simply as Antonio, who ground out tunes on his barrel organ in London during the last years of the war.

Under pressure the "count" finally confessed that he had conceived the idea of his pose while he was an organ grinder and that he had come to France when it appeared that his pose and his shady financial deals in England, Holland and other European cities, were about to be discovered. For the next ten years or so he will live modestly in a cell and his title will be nothing more impressive than a number.

Twisting the Body Into Perfect Physical Condition

BERLIN.

IT did not seem possible that another system of physical culture could be introduced in Germany, which has a hundred distinct schools for developing strength, grace and general health. In this city alone there are various cults popularly known as the "rollers," the "leapers" and the "whirlers"—but now there's a brand new one, a school established and headed by Professor Remy, well known all over the country as a physician and an able trainer of athletes. His interesting method of building bodily poise and power has been nicknamed the "Twisting School."

The photographs below show some of the Professor's pupils going through their seemingly easy, but really very difficult, maneuvers if a person is not in the best physical condition.

It is Remy's theory that all muscular development—as well as the normal functioning of the internal organs—is brought about by a toning of the muscles by alternate stretching and relaxation. He also believes that such exercise as running and jumping are too strenuous for any but the strongest and supplest of men and women and that bodily perfection and health can best be achieved by less vigorous and less exhausting means.

"The same degree of development," says the founder of the "Twisting School," "can be acquired by my system of exercises as by the more strenuous forms of athletics, and without the danger of straining the heart and getting into that unhappy state best described as 'overtrained.' My way is slower, but it is pleasanter and safer."

The frauleins in the group in the center picture are "twisting" away surplus flesh on their hips and abdomens. At the same time they are strengthening their chests and backs and developing their leg muscles and stimulating the circulation of the blood.

Everyone who attends this school performs her exercises in the open air, even on days when the sun doesn't shine. On rainy days the work is done in a gymnasium with open sides.

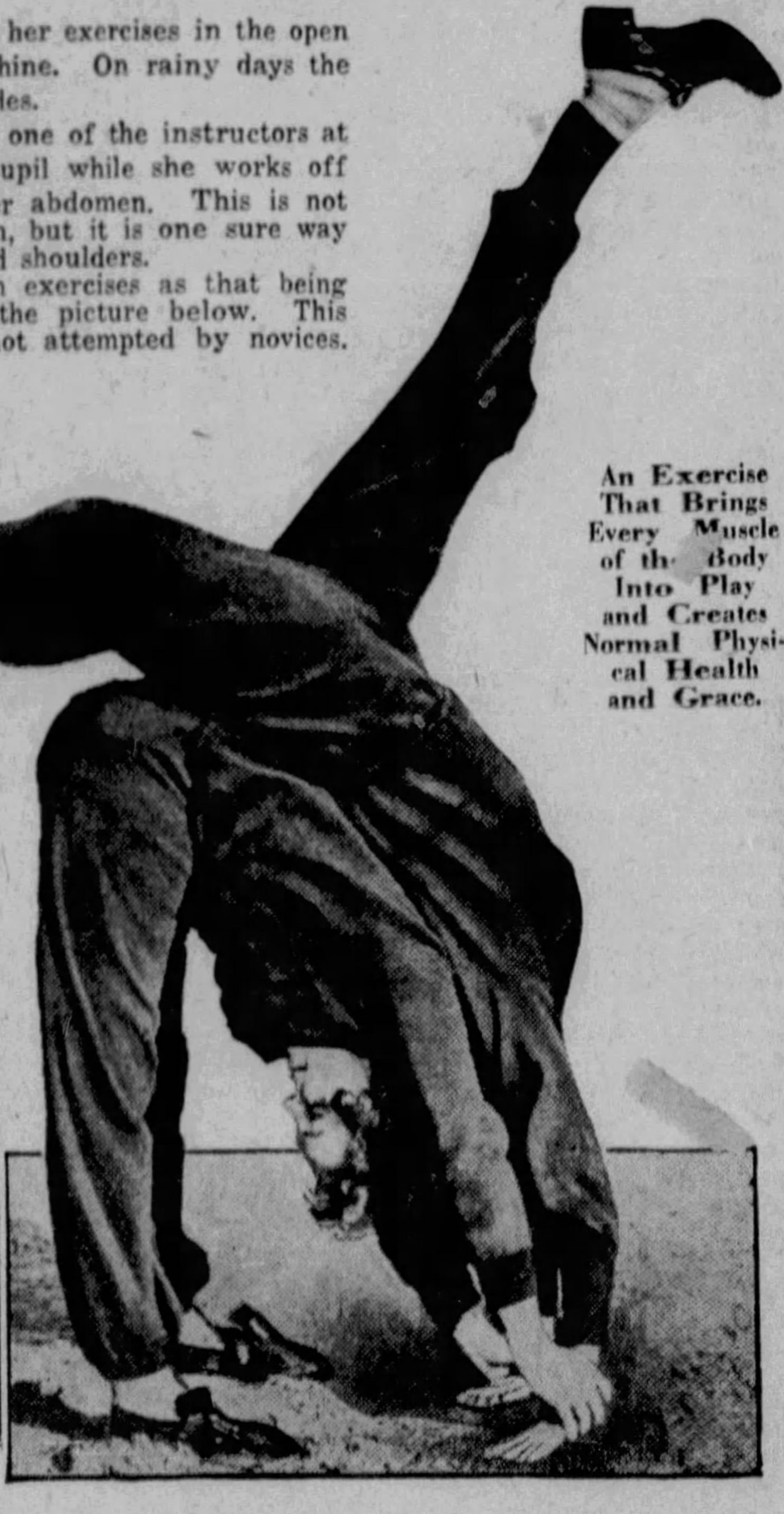
In the photograph at the extreme left one of the instructors at the school is holding the legs of a fair pupil while she works off excess tissue that has accumulated on her abdomen. This is not easy to do, if a person is out of condition, but it is one sure way of removing a paunch and correcting round shoulders.

The "twisters" indulge in many such exercises as that being done by the two young women seen in the picture below. This brings poise as well as strength and is not attempted by novices.

According to the "Prescription" of Professor Remy, These German Physical Culturists Resort to This Form of Exercise to Prevent Digestive or Intestinal Ailments and to Remove the Possibility of a Protruding Abdomen.

GLOBE PHOTOS

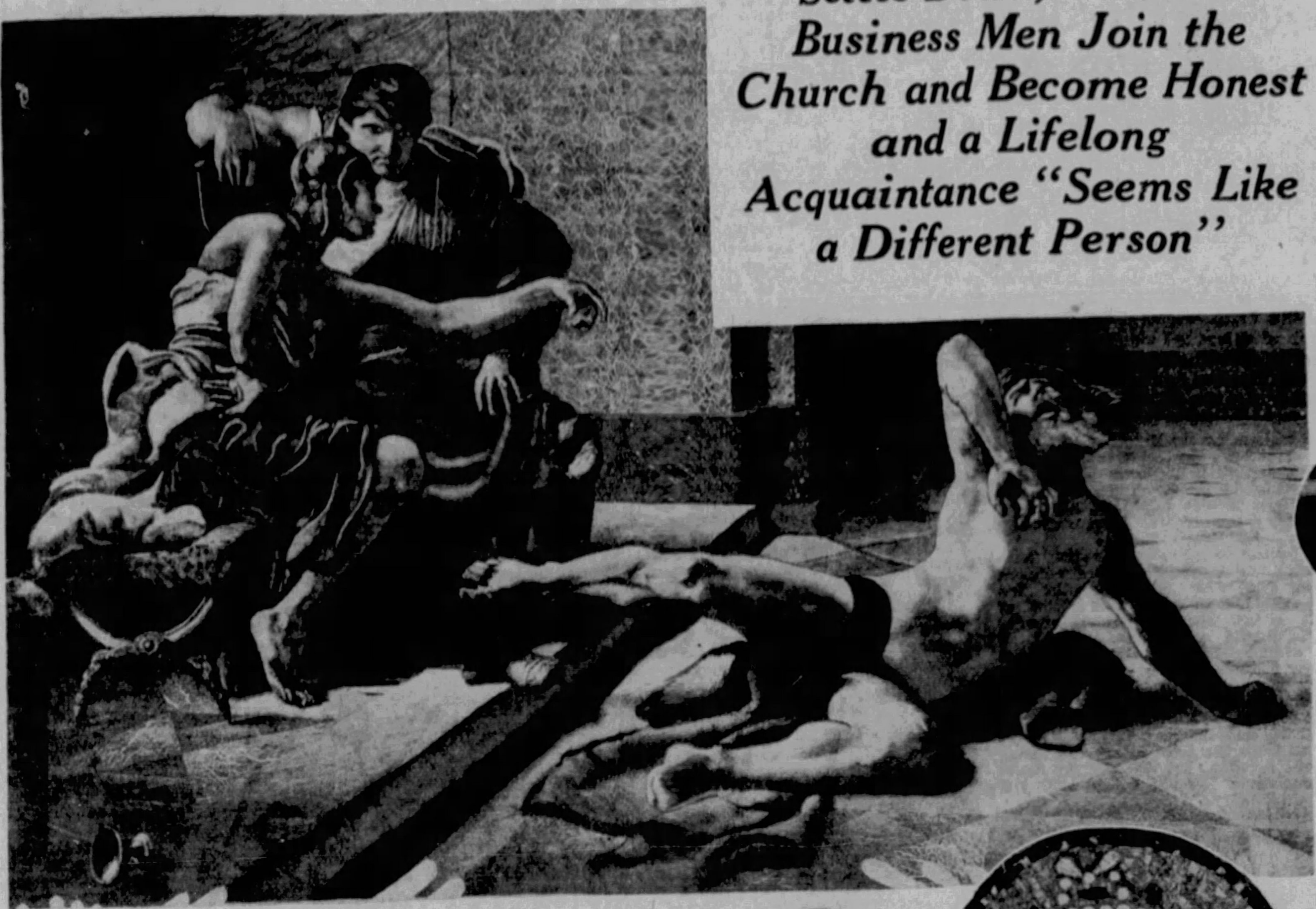
The Twisting and Swaying Exercises That Reduce the Hips and Bring General Symmetry to the Body, According to the Professor.



An Exercise That Brings Every Muscle of the Body Into Play and Creates Normal Physical Health and Grace.

Why Our Friends Are Not Quite Like They Used to Be

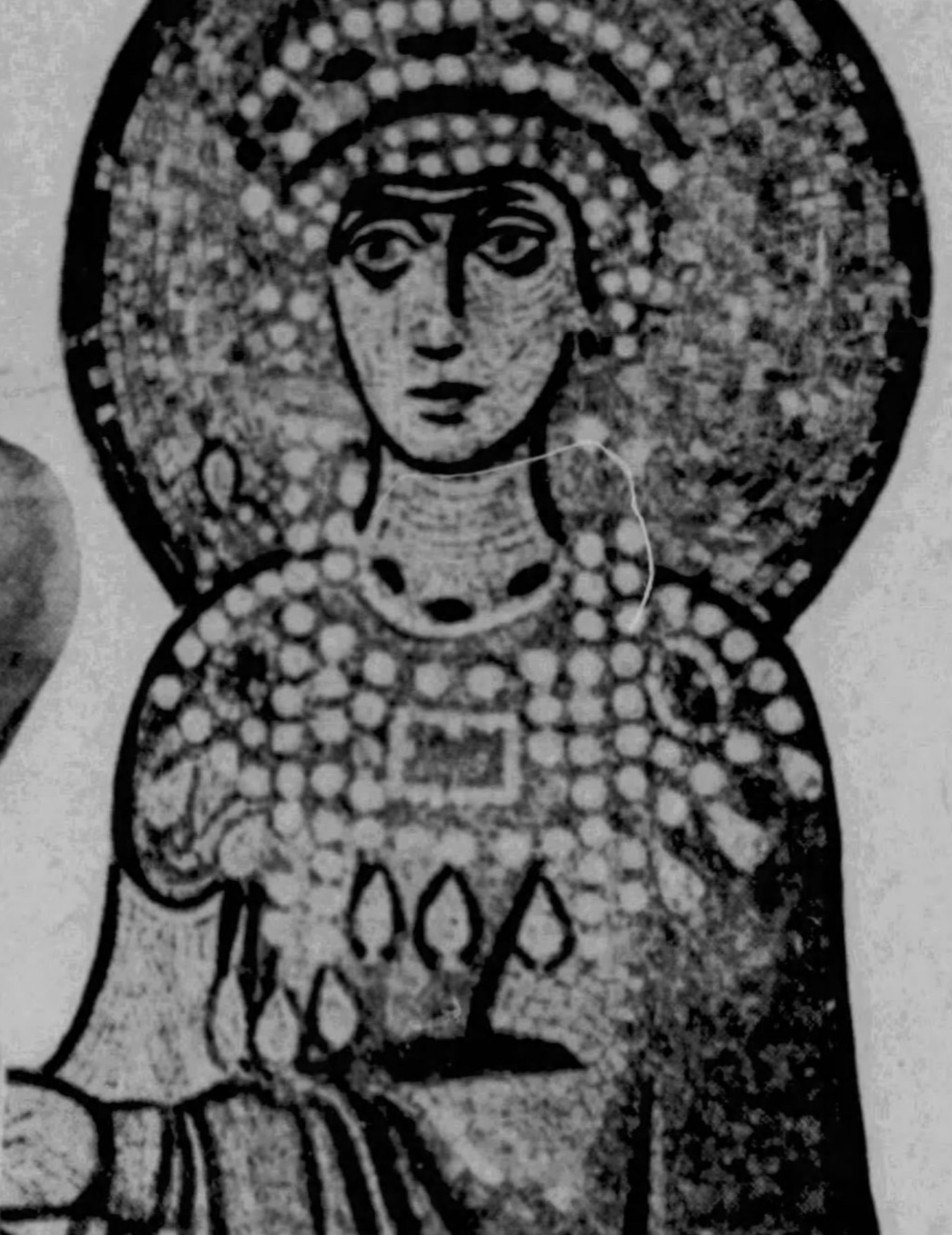
Science Explains the Curious Fact That Hard Boiled People Become More Mellow With Advancing Years, Profligates "Settle Down," Crooked Business Men Join the Church and Become Honest and a Lifelong Acquaintance "Seems Like a Different Person"



The Emperor Nero With His Wicked "Chemist" Locusta, Trying Out a Poison Upon an Unfortunate Slave. Nero When Young Was a Clean-Living, Pleasant, Humane Person, But Over Excitation Transformed Him, After He Became Emperor, Into a Monster of Cruelty and Wickedness.

The Benevolent, Kindly John D. Rockefeller of the Present Day, So Different from the Unpopular Character of the Years Before a Severe Illness and a Changed Diet Transformed His Personality.

Eve Lavalliere, the French Actress, Suddenly Gave Up Her Frivolities and Extravagances When Only 30 Years Old and Became a Serious-Minded, Intensely Religious Woman Whose Sole Ambition Was to Become a Nun.



The Empress Theodora of Ancient Byzantium, Who Began Life as a Circus Dancer of the Lowest Type, Lived as a Courtesan and Changed After She Had Gained the Throne Into a Wise, Moral and Courageous Ruler. From an Old Mosaic.

Premier Mussolini of Italy, Whom Physical (Probably Glandular) Changes Turned From an Erratic Actor and Radical Into the Strong, Capable Dictator of Italy.

The Late John L. Sullivan, as Hard a Drinker as He Was a Fighter But Who In the Latter Years of His Life Experienced a Profound Alteration In Character That Made Him Almost a Fanatical Prohibitionist.

HUMAN beings, like apples, are likely to mellow with age, and there is no older mystery in the world than why people often change totally in personality. It is a common remark, "How So-and-So has changed," or "She seems like a different person." When a roisterous, high liver changed his habits and settled down, or the slippery business man joined the church and adopted an honest policy, or the drunkard took the pledge—it was the popular belief they had seen the folly of their ways.

But science has arrived at a very different explanation. The changes in personality come chiefly as the results of slow or sudden alterations in the human body, especially of the arteries and the glands.

One outstanding example is the venerable John D. Rockefeller; a person who has converted American public opinion regarding himself, in less than thirty years, from distrust and reprobation to respect and almost to love. Nor has Mr. Rockefeller accomplished this merely by making some of the largest money donations ever given for scientific and other public purposes. Everyone who knows him agrees that his character actually has changed, since the serious illness almost a generation ago when his life was despaired of, and he was forced to accept for the rest of it a totally different diet and set of habits than had been his custom previously.

Until Mr. Rockefeller's private physicians break their silence, if they ever do, and disclose just what bodily conditions existed in the magnate of a generation ago, and just how these changed to produce the genial and public spirited old gentleman of today, no one can say exactly what has caused these alterations of personality, but there are many other instances about which it is possible to make reasonable speculations.

Sometimes the digestive system changes, so that different kinds of food are eaten or absorbed. In other cases it is the arteries and the blood system that change, so that different amounts of blood are supplied to the brain or to other important organs of the body. Often the fundamental changes are in the glands, caused by food differences or germ infections, or perhaps by mere age, so that the whole personality is altered.

Some of these changes are so profound as to be amazing. Several cases are reported, in medical records in which men apparently changed into women or women into men as results of tumors of certain glands. People suddenly grow taller or shorter, even by many inches, as the result of bone changes, some of which are blamed on the glands, others on bone diseases.

Few of the instances of changed personality that attract the attention of laymen go as far as this. They are more likely to be confined to mental changes, represented in ideas and habits. The famous French actress, Eve Lavalliere, once the gayest of the gay in Paris, toast of the town for years and leader in all kinds of wild, exciting amusements, became a religious devotee in a convent. If possible she would have become a nun so completely did her personality change.

Once this instance would have been explained supernaturally as a variety of what is called conversion. Nowadays, science ascribes it merely to gland fatigue.

Highly active and excited lives make enormous demands on the chemicals produced by some of the glands, especially those from the adrenal glands close to the kidneys and the thyroid gland in the neck. Sometimes these glands seem to have equally enormous reserve abilities, so that they can keep up the day-by-day manufacture of these chemicals for sixty or seventy years. In other people, it seems, the capacities of these glands are more limited. After a while the manufacture of the chemicals slackens, as it often does during illness. When that happens the gay butterfly or man-about-town changes mentally at the same time. There is no longer energy for wild parties or desire to attend them. A quiet life in a nunnery or monastery begins to look attractive in comparison.

Side by side with these gland changes usually go others in what scientists call the metabolism of the individual; that is, in the amount of energy set free and used day by day in the body. This metabolism, indeed, seems to be controlled largely by these same glands, the thyroid and the adrenals. Young people usually have a higher metabolism, and thus use and exert more energy than older people do. Sometimes these changes are remarkable enough to cause, all by themselves, real changes in personality.

One such case is that of King Henry V. of England, the wildness of whose youth has been immortalized in Shakespeare's play. Yet when Henry came to the throne he showed himself a wise, temperate and energetic king.

Science says that in his youth Henry was wild because his supply of bodily energy and of gland chemicals was too great. He sought relief, therefore, in too strenuous activities, as millions of other youngsters have done before and since. With advancing age and probably with increasing duties to keep him from over-exciting companionships, and to use up some of his surplus energy, the unused energy turned into safer channels.

Another royal example of the same sort, but in the feminine sex, is that of the Empress Theodora, wife of the great Justinian, emperor of the Eastern Roman Empire at Constantinople. She was born the daughter of an animal trainer, and was later a professional courtesan; but when she became, by a strange chance, Empress, she ruled the whole Roman world, and ruled it well.

A reverse instance of change of activities and stimulation with age or difference in surroundings is that of the Emperor Nero of Rome. In his youth Nero was a good boy, considerate, well behaved, serious and apparently with every desire to be a good citizen and to serve the state. All his life long, until his miserable death by suicide while his own troops were hunting him intent on murder, Nero's old nurse, remembering his good qualities when a boy, was his friend.

Yet when this serious and able youth became, by trick of fate, ruler of the Roman Empire he turned into a dissolute, unbearable tyrant. Mere maxims about power being a dangerous thing to possess mean little. The probable reason for Nero's changed character, modern scientists believe, was over-stimulation from various forms of excitement and also the rich foods and wines that went with imperial power. Nero's metabolism and gland activities, held at reasonable levels during his youth of frugal living, could not stand the stimulation of another kind of life.

Such changes of irritable persons into patient ones, or the reverse change of saints into bad tempered devils, may be due therefore to nothing more than a change in the average acidity of the body. Certain foods and certain bodily conditions, especially of the digestive system, are known to be able to increase the amount of acid in the body. Other foods and conditions have the reverse effect, decreasing acid and increasing the amount of the opposite chemicals, the alkalis.

One modern expert, Dr. H. A. Ellis, has suggested that this difference between acid individuals and alkaline individuals may be among the most important influences affecting the personality. Acid people, he believes, are likely to be irritable, forceful, sure of themselves and domineering toward others. They make good leaders and rulers but they are hard to get along with. Another handicap is that they are likely to get gout.

Alkaline people, on the other hand, are pleasant, imaginative and emotional, but are likely to be erratic, unreasonable and undependable. Dr. Ellis believes that they form the majority of the people who have what is called the artistic temperament. They, too, have their handicap in the way of disease, for Dr. Ellis believes that they include those most likely to get tuberculosis.

Still another set of important changes in the body that modern physiologists believe have profound effects on personality are those in the arteries, especially in the arteries of the neck and head. A case in point probably is the present premier of Italy, Signor Mussolini. In his younger days, this great Italian statesman was variable and erratic to a fault. Successively reporter, actor and professional socialist, he became known as one of the most violent radicals in Europe. Nowadays he is recognized as among the most conservative; so much so that he is endeavoring to build up again in Italy the glories and the ideas of ancient Rome. Probably, say the modern physiologists who dare to speculate, this change is a result of the slow hardening of Mussolini's arteries.

Short, thick, exceptionally vigorous men of Mussolini's type usually have large, thick arteries. The supply of blood to their brains is better than normal and this usually gives them, as Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes pointed out years ago, more than ordinary courage; a virtue for which Mussolini always has been noted. This temperament, also, usually results in over activity of the body and in the kinds of changes by which the coats of the arteries slowly harden as their possessor grows older; usually with no great damage to health but with the result of a gradually lessened supply of blood to the brain.

Seldom does this make any real trouble, but it does take the fine edge off the exuberant, radical opinions which the young man with better arteries had entertained. It is probable that as Mussolini's arteries have become less elastic, the blood supply to his brain has dropped back nearer to that of the average Italian, and his opinions have followed suit.

This same sequence of changes often explains the change of alert, vigorous business men as they grow old. Many such, who never could have been fooled in their younger, more alert days by any kind of swindle, fall victims as they grow older to almost any plausible tongue. Frequently these changes are accompanied by an increase of credulity so great as almost to amount to mild insanity, and for this, also, the modern physiologists have a plausible explanation. It is due, they suspect, to an increased circulation in the blood of toxic materials due to germ infections or merely to the failure of the aging organs, such as the kidneys or the liver, to remove these toxins from the blood as efficiently as formerly.

That such toxins circulating in the blood can produce actual insanity is well known. Numerous insane people confined in asylums have been cured merely by extracting bad teeth infected with germs, which had been pouring germ toxins into the blood. Probably other toxins, such as those generated by other germs growing in the intestines, can act in the same way.

Such a case may have been that of the famous prize fighter, John L. Sullivan. During most of his life Sullivan was a great drinker of alcohol; something known to be likely to encourage the development of toxins in the system and also when indulged in excess, to tend to damage the kidneys and other organs which ordinarily remove these toxins.

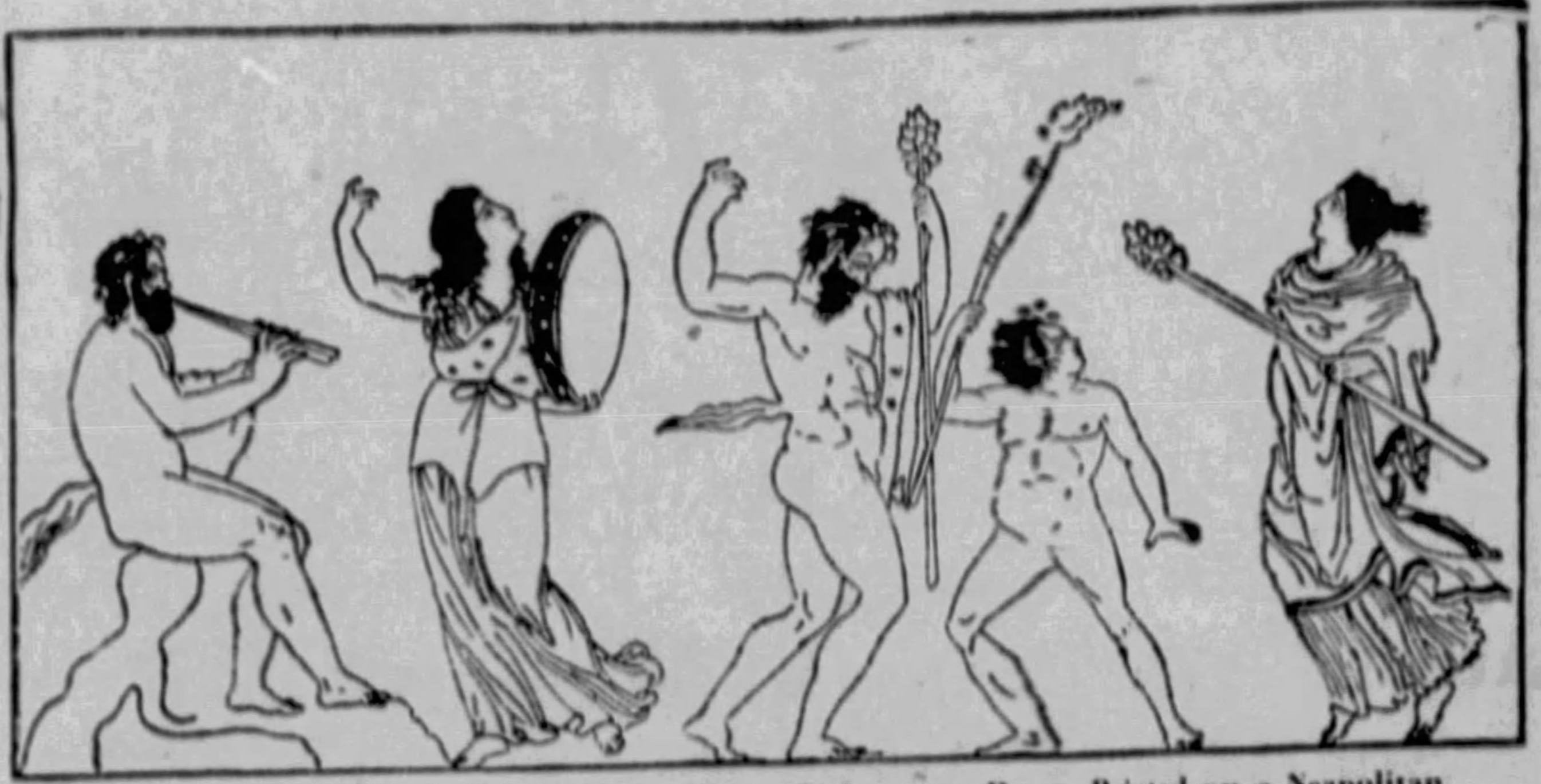
In his old age Sullivan became an intense anti-alcoholic fanatic; something so remarkable in a man of his previous temperament as to suggest some serious mental change. Perhaps that change was due merely to a greater accumulation of toxins as a result of the protective bodily machinery breaking gradually from old age and former excesses.

The list could be lengthened by hundreds of similar examples. When more is known about such instances perhaps physicans will be able to predict the changes of personality to which their patients will be liable, or even to prevent or alter them.

So see to it, for example, that the testy, retired business man does not get any more acid than necessary and thus get testier and testier, but ripens instead into a mellow alkalinity like that enjoyed, perhaps, by Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Sr.

When Man Began to Dance

Flickering Flames of the Fire Outside the Cave Perhaps First Suggested the Dance to Our Savage Ancestors and Gave Birth to Many Forms From the Ancient Bacchanale to the Modern Elaborate Grand Opera Ballet


The Dance of Bacchus, in Which Wine Played an Important Part, Painted on a Neapolitan Vase 2,000 Years Old, the Forerunner of the Modern Italian Tarantella.

SCIENCE has found that dancing was man's earliest amusement, his chief relaxation from fighting and struggling for food, the first little step towards the life of pleasure and luxury. This conclusion has been reached by a band of French scholars and scientists who have been studying the history of all amusements. They consider the dance from the day of the caveman to that of Anna Pavlowa.

From all the evidence obtainable it is reasoned that the flickering flames first suggested the idea of dancing to prehistoric man as the tribe gathered around the fire in the evening. The conquest of fire was, of course, the great discovery that marked the development of our monkey-like ancestor into a man. It is not surprising that his first step towards a higher and more agreeable life should have been associated with fire.

The impulse to dance was first felt by primitive man when he had feasted well and felt comparatively safe and happy. He had overcome his old persistent enemies — hunger, cold and wild beasts. By the skilful use of new weapons—arrows and spears—he had been able to kill a large quantity of food. By taking the skins of animals he could protect himself against the weather. By making his home in a commodious cave or in a hut built of heavy trees, he could protect himself from prowling beasts, with the help of the prehistoric watch-dog, and make a cozy home for himself and his wife, or wives, and family.

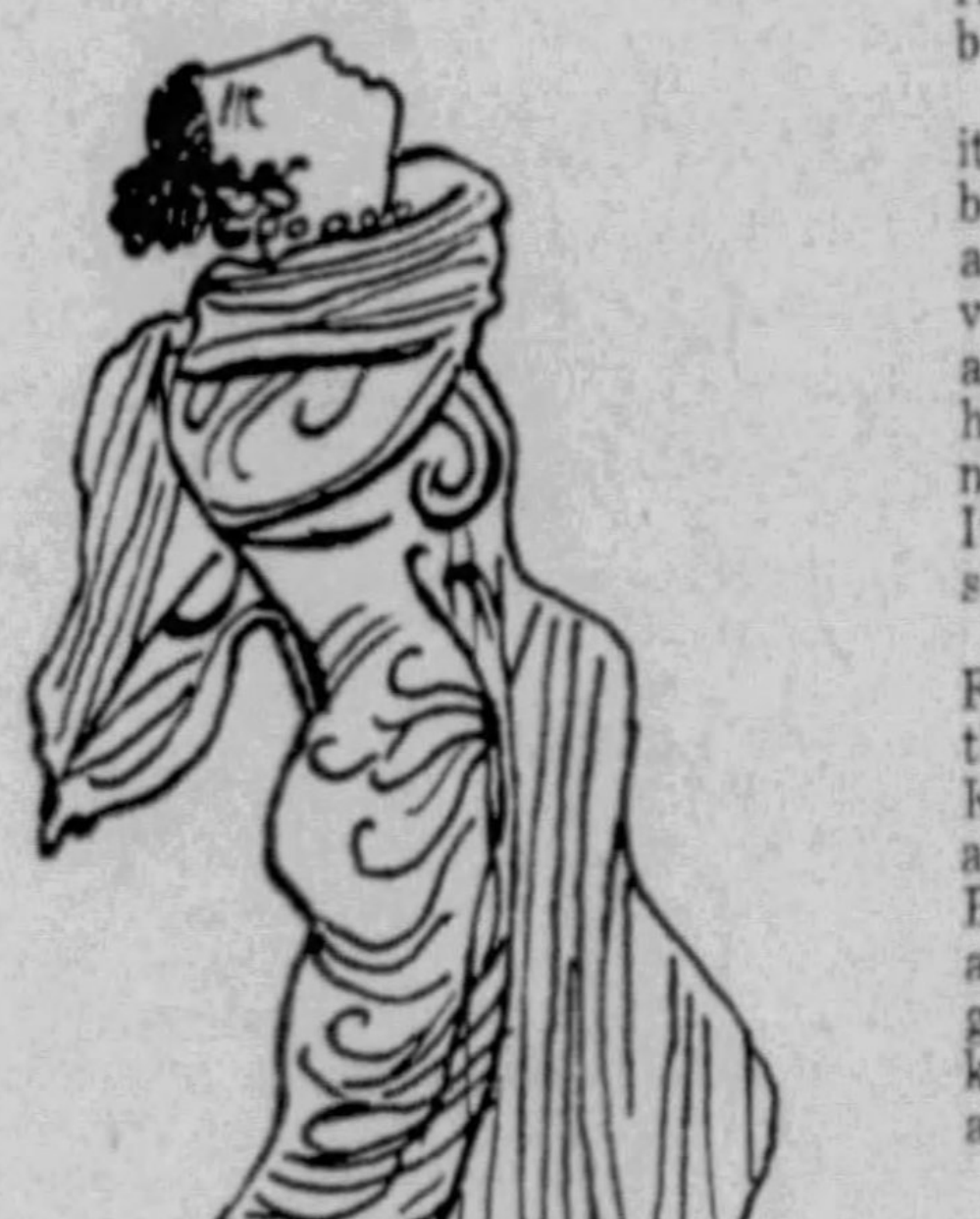
Ancient Greek Tanagra Figure Showing Lady Harpist About to Play for Dancers. It Is Hard to See How She Could Continue to Hold Her Robe Up When Playing.

Having filled himself with venison or bear meat and perhaps some fermented vegetable juice, and having sat watching the roaring fire for a time, Mr. Caveman began to feel good and wanted to dance. So he seized Mrs. Caveman around the waist and began the earliest jig, while his fellow-tribesmen followed his example.

The most primitive savages of today, who are in the same stage as prehistoric men, hold their dances around the campfire. Among some savage races the dancing is left to the women, because it is looked upon as an inferior pastime, and the men are often tired from the serious work of hunting and fishing. But there is no reason to believe that this was the case with the primitive Neanderthal man or the later Cro-Magnon man, from whom we are probably descended. Women are, indeed, from their nervous structure and general make-up, the dancing sex, and they practiced the art assiduously in the earliest times in order to fascinate men.

Other things in nature besides the flames put the idea of dancing into primitive man's head. The leaping of the waves on a breezy day, the twinkling of the stars, the flickering light of the will-o'-the-wisp, leaves blowing in the wind, small animals like squirrels playfully chasing one another, all helped to set man moving rhythmically on his feet.

All savage races, even the lowest, are fond of dancing, with the exception of a few whose physical vitality is so low that they are on the point of extinction. In most cases a war is preceded by a war dance. Among the Maoris of New Zealand the war dance, or haka, is accompanied by tremendous leaps and gyrations which no European could imitate, and the same is true of many savage war dances. Dancing is summed up by the investigators as having originally been a symptom of love, prosperity, religious enthusiasm, or a desire to kill somebody.


A Veiled Dancer From an Ancient Greek Vase of a Very Early Period, From Which Isadora Duncan Perhaps Got Her Idea of Dancing With Veils.

These ideas are clearly brought out in a monumental, handsomely illustrated work by the French experts, "Les Spectacles a travers les Ages" (Spectacles Through the Ages), published by Editions du Cygne, Paris.

In savage races the sexes are usually carefully separated as a precaution, and the close embrace customary in European dances is rarely permitted. Among the ancient Aztecs, however, the men and women danced tied together by the hands. Perhaps it would be a mistake to call them savages. Quite commonly among savages certain dances are reserved as sacred to one sex.

Many hunting and war dances are intended to exercise a fatal influence over the game hunted or the enemy to be fought, making it easier to kill them. The actions in such dances are a dramatic pantomime, and if the dancer makes a mistaken step he is usually killed by his tribe, because his mistake is thought likely to bring defeat on them.

The Greek author Lucian, who showed a scientific knowledge remarkably advanced for his time, had a good idea of the early origin of dancing. "Dancing," he wrote, "is older than our ancestors. It dates from the origin of the universe and it is as ancient as love. The course of the stars, the conjunction of the planets and the fixed stars, their harmonious combinations, their admirable grouping, were the models of the earliest dance. Little by little it progressed until today it seems to have reached its highest perfection, to which all the muses contribute."

The consumption of the juice of the vine by the earliest men was also an important factor in promoting dancing. Thus we find that Bacchus, the god of wine, is usually surrounded by dancing attendants. The great Plato tells us that there were three types of dances in early Greek civilization—the war-like dance, the religious dance and the Dionysiac dance, in which love and wine were glorified.

A remarkable ancient Athenian dance called the "Geranos" was as dramatic as a modern Russian ballet. This was a great spectacle representing the strange legend of the Minotaur. The performers illustrated the sacrifice of the Athenian youths and maidens to the Minotaur, the progress of the hero Theseus through the Cretan labyrinth, and the slaying of the monster, all in the form of dramatic dances of varying rhythm. In the Greek warlike dances the beating of arms upon shields helped to mark the rhythm and added greatly to the effect of the performance on the spectators.

In the records of almost every civilized nation there is evidence that dancing was a regular form of religious observance. The man filled with religious emotion felt a natural impulse to dance and to keep a certain kind of time. The Bible tells us that when King David brought the ark into Zion "he danced before the Lord with all his might." Saul's daughter reproved David for what she called his unkingly gambols, but her view was wrong and she was severely punished for it. To show how he despised her, David danced more joyously than before.

There was at various times a conflict between the religious form of dancing and the more frivolous or degraded kinds. Several times the Bible refers to dancing as a form of religious devotion, but the kind of dance performed by the daughter of Herodias led to great sin.

Classic Dances of Greece and Rome Inspired by Love and Wine.

The old Greek vases, paintings and sculptures show us in innumerable instances the wild and licentious dances of the Bacchantes in honor of Bacchus. According to Euripides, these wild women danced around the bibulous young god, hung wreaths of vines leaves upon him, and fell on his neck. Dignified and presumably respectable Greek and Roman matrons made religion an excuse for indulging themselves in similar unblushing dances at the period of the Bacchanalia and other festivities. Through this excuse they were able to escape sometimes from the severe restraint placed upon domestic women by Greek and Roman laws and customs.

In Rome the Saturnalia, which occurred at the same time as our Christmas, were made an occasion for wild dancing and prolonged orgies of drinking and feasting. The writer Apuleius writes an alluring account of a dance performed by Venus and her nymphs with a troupe of cupids that would probably have made a success on a New York roof garden.

The stage ballet is said to have had its origin in ancient Rome in the time of Augustus, the first emperor, and nephew of Julius Caesar. The first performers were ambitious acrobats and jugglers and tight-rope walkers who amused people in the streets and danced more or less in their humble calling. Some of them thought out a more impressive performance in which they danced together as an organization and represented a dramatic idea. Augustus, a serious emperor, found them a diversion from his great cares. Later emperors, including the terrible Nero, liked them still more and they became spectacles of great depravity.

When Rome fell before the barbarians, its dances, of course, came to an end, but the three Latin nations, France Italy and Spain, rose from the ruins and developed a new art of dancing. They have always led the world in this art. Each had its own peculiar and very different national dances, such as the tarantella of Italy, the farandole of France, and the seguidilla of Spain.

The English frequently referred to the French with contempt as dancers rather than fighters, and on one occasion the King of England rudely made this charge against the French king's son to his face. But the English were always poor dancers and the French were not ashamed of their gay talent, which often helped them to keep up a brave front in face of danger and win victories out of defeat.

The learned investigators attribute certain deficiencies in the Anglo-Saxon character—dullness and awkwardness and lack of sympathy—to neglect of the natural relaxation of dancing. This neglect arose mainly during the period of Puritan domination in England.

It will however, surprise many people to learn that several of the kings of France were actually accomplished leaders of the ballet. That was in the good old days when kings or chief of state were under no obligation to keep up any pretense of virtue or solemnity. It is hard to think of a modern monarch like King George, or the American President, or even the President of France, entertaining the public as a leader of a ballet presented on a stage exactly like the most ambitious opera ballet.

"Good King Rene," who was really Count of Provence, established his reputation as the most popular French lord of the Middle Ages by his patronage of dancing. He thought out a dancing parade which made its way through the streets of his capital covering a distance of many miles, executing various amusing and fantastic figures.

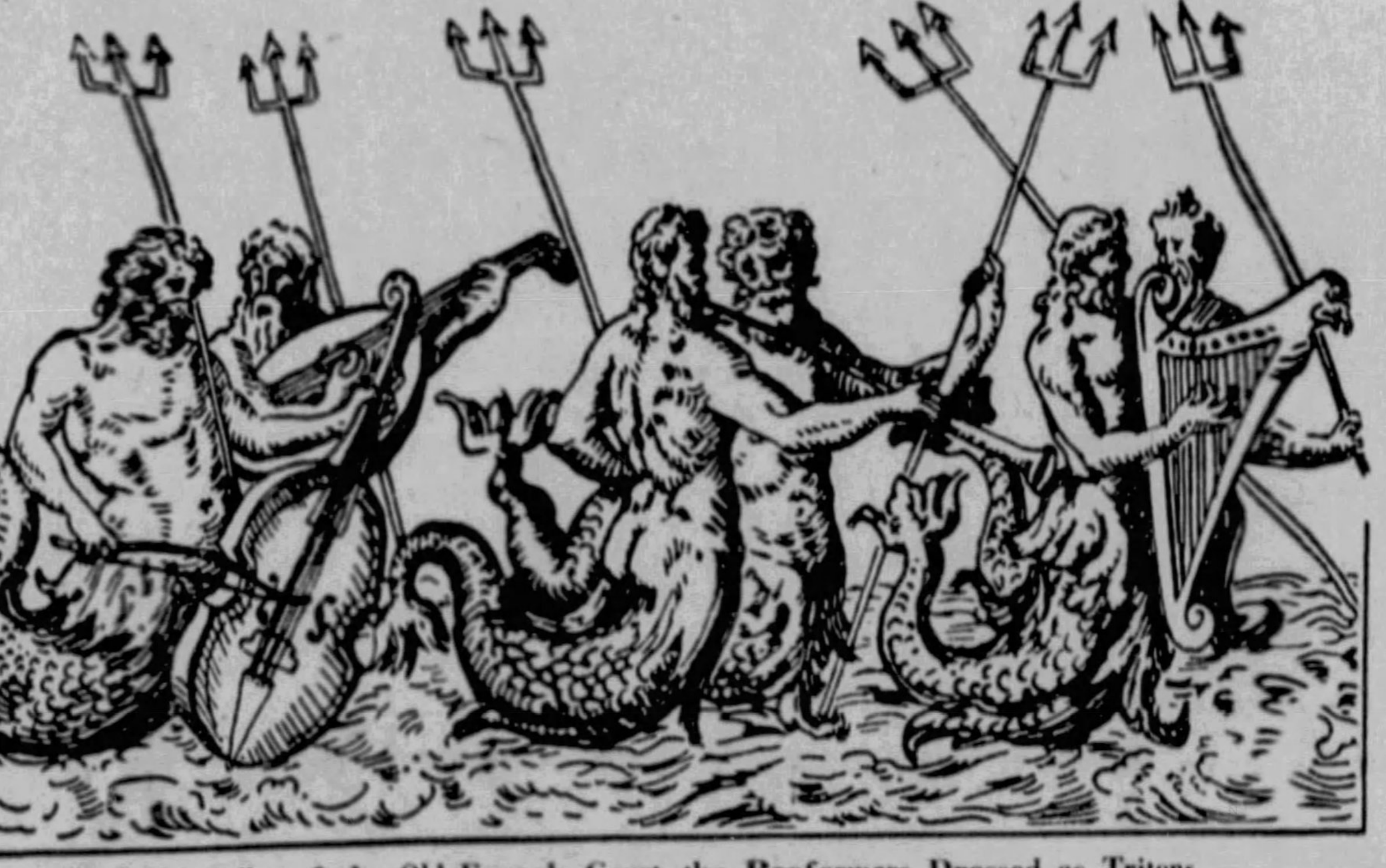
Extraordinary dancing festivities were given in the early Middle Ages at the court of the French kings and the various great feudal lords, leading the way to the later ballets and stage dances. At the wedding of Duke Charles the Bold, of Burgundy, and Princess Margaret of England, a great hit was made by a performance in which the dancing was enlivened by "a talking unicorn, a singing lion, and a dromedary who produced birds from his hump." The Duke took a prominent part in the performance.

A high point in royal dances was reached at the splendid entertainment given at the wedding of the Duke of Milan and the Princess Isabella of Aragon in 1489. First came a dancing procession of the most celebrated unfaithful wives of history, headed by Helen of Troy. Then came a procession of equally celebrated faithful wives, headed by Penelope. All these ladies were dancing in a way that expressed their personal characteristics, and the newly wedded couple were at liberty to judge which they admired most. The whole entertainment concluded with a wild Bacchanale of intoxicated satyrs and nymphs.

Queen Catherine de Medici, whom people usually associate with plots and poisonings, organized the greatest ballet seen up to that time representing the alluring life of Circe. Princes and princesses participated in this spectacle, which dealt with the adventures of a knight lured into the garden of Circe and rescued after an alarming delay by the Virtues. This ballet lasted all day.

The gallant Henry of Navarre, another popular king of France, participated in a series of ballets. One of them represented the antics of the old witches and sorcerers. From one reign to another the French kings became more and more interested in ballet dancing. Louis XIV, the most magnificent and extravagant of them all, carried royal skill as a dancer to its highest point. He appeared twenty-seven times in ballets at his court. Some of the spectacles in which this brilliant king participated had such interesting titles as "Love in Disguise," "The Triumph of Bacchus," and "The Sick Cupid." He achieved his greatest success in a composition called "The Pleasures of the Enchanted Island," produced at Versailles in 1664.

A ball in the days of King Charles V of France in 1392 became one of the worst tragedies in the history of the French court. It was called "The Dance of the Wild Men," because all those present were required to be made up as savages. Most of them wore shaggy coats of tow representing the furs which savages are supposed to wear. The ball was held in the palace of the Duchess de Berry, sister-in-law of the King. The great hall was dimly lighted with torches according to the custom of the period, the drink was unlimited, the court ladies were gay and the fun was fast and furious. The King, accompanied by a few companions of both sexes, entered at a late hour, costumed like the rest as wild men. The Duke of Orleans picked up a torch and held it near the King in order to make out who he was. The King's costume of long tow caught fire, and the flames spread to other dancers who were closely crowded together.


Very Odd Ballet of the Old French Court, the Performers Dressed as Tritons With Fish Tails and Playing Musical Instruments.

The Duchess of Orleans heroically saved the King's life by wrapping him in her cloak, but he became insane as a result of his terrifying experience. Many of the King's family and the leading members of the nobility were burned to death in the wild panic that broke out in the dim, crowded palace hall. This affair has been called "The Bal des Ardents," or "Ball of the Burning."

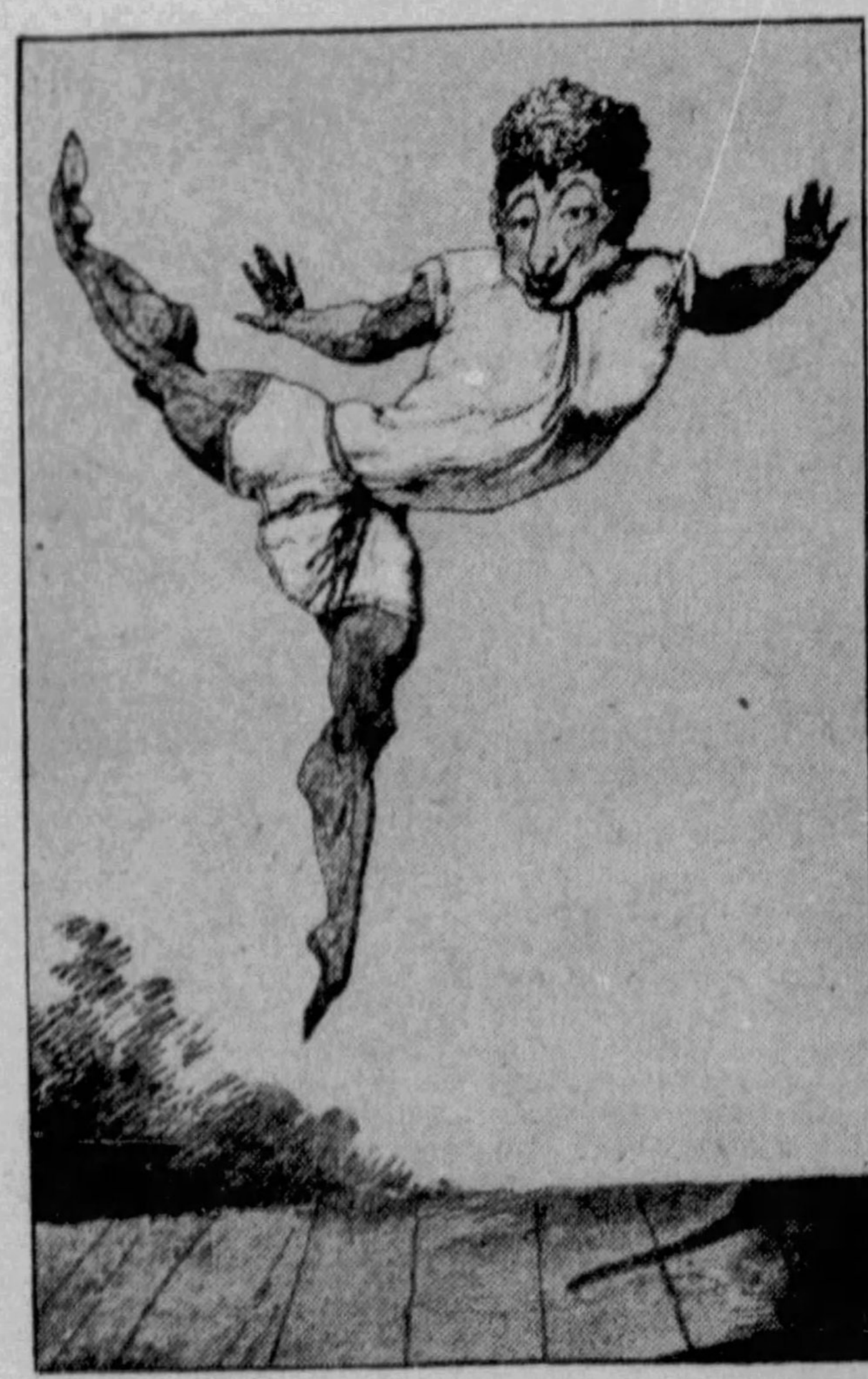
Dancing developed into a form of insanity among large sections of the European population in the Middle Ages. The dancing mania raged throughout Central Europe during the 13th and 14th centuries and spread rapidly from city to city. Thousands were seized with the epidemic, and continued dancing in wild delirium until they fell exhausted, or dashed out their brains against the surrounding walls.

In Italy the dancing mania reached its height in the 16th century. It was known there as "tarantism," because erroneously supposed to have been caused by the bite of the tarantula. It was called "the leaping ague, in Scotland. It was found that slow music tended to allay the frenzy, and Paracelsus, the ancient physician, applied cold water in its treatment with success.

In general it was brought about by famine, suffering and terror due to devastating wars. It was usually associated with religious mania. Sometimes the frantic people danced in thousands in open spaces in front of great churches or in graveyards. They danced with a regular step, but threw themselves into wild bodily distortions.

The dancing mania was epidemic in Europe for centuries, but curious to say became uncommon after the colonization of the United States. A similar tendency was thought by some physicians to be shown in the "dancing marathons" that were prevalent a few years ago, but they were not so extreme as the dancing epidemics of old. Men have perhaps become too sane to indulge in such wild antics as were displayed by the people of Paris before the Cathedral of Notre Dame in the 15th Century.

"The Dance of Death," so often painted with great effectiveness by old-time artists, was suggested to them by the dancing madness. "The Dance of Death" was a representation of the triumph of death over all sorts and conditions of men. It originated in the 14th Century. The first known printed representation of it was published in Paris in 1485, and consisted of a series of wood-cuts, showing death dancing attendance upon all kinds of persons from Adam and Eve downward. Sometimes he dances with them, but if their dignity prevents this, as in the case of the judge on the bench, he merely dances around them. Hans Holbein drew the most famous of Dance of Death pictures. Perhaps the earliest series was the one painted on the walls of the Klingenthal Convent at Basel.


Amusing Old Caricature of Madame Vestris, Well Known for Her Muscular and Leaping Feats, One of the Famous Family of Dancers Who Performed at the Paris Grand Opera for Half a Century.

Queen Marie Antoinette, who had been highly trained in dancing of the dramatic type, gave some interesting exhibitions at her court in France. But the day of court ballets was coming to an end. The great revolution swept them away and monarchy with them and gave birth to the "Carmagnole," the wildest dance that had ever been seen.

The opera ballet came into existence in the time of Louis XIV and was closely associated with the court. The earliest opera ballet bore the characteristic title "The Pains and Pleasures of Love," produced in 1672. The famous Vestris family, including men and women, held the leadership of the ballet at the Paris opera for three generations. One Vestris remarked that his son was greater than himself because he had such a talented father.

In recent times the remarkable Russian dancers introduced an art almost unknown to the Western world. Their performances were entirely different from the old conventional subjects danced in a stereotyped manner by the high-class European ballets. Wild, thrilling, colorful, almost barbarous, they fascinated the spectators. In these Russian creations the story is told by the gestures of the whole body rather than by what had hitherto been called dancing. An important fact was that the Russian ballets restored the importance of the male dancer, who had been completely overshadowed by the women for several generations. This added greatly to their interest.

The finest Russian dancers were educated from infancy in schools maintained at the expense of the Czar. When their education was completetd they became the most alluring feature of the old corrupt court life of Russia.

For a long time the director of the Imperial Theatre, where the Czar's dancers performed, was Prince Wolkonsky. His rank lent an impetus to the first attempt to introduce the Russian ballet to the West. The talented Diaghilev did the practical work of presentation. The beauty of the figures, selected from the most attractive youth of Russia, and the colorful magic of the Orient made them a captivating success.

The ballets of Igor Stravinski, such as "The Fire Bird" and "Petrouchka," were an especial revelation to Western Europe and America. The great Nijinsky, Anna Pavlowa and Thamara Karsavina were among the most gifted dancers who interpreted them. Perhaps the climax of Russian dancing was "The Afternoon of a Faun," designed by Leon Bakst. The faun spends his afternoon in pursuit of a nymph but all he captures is a wisp of gauze. This was considered too daring for America at one time.

Sweden has also contributed a novel form of dancing. The most prominent artist of this school is Jean Borlin, one of whose dances represents a lunatic in a madhouse very realistically.

Some Remarkable American Contributions to the Art of Dancing.

The French authors seem reluctant to give America a high position in the art of dancing, but finally they admit that Isadora Duncan, the American woman, was the most original dancer of our time. She brought back the kind of dancing that had been forgotten for more than 2,000 years—since the days of the Greek friezes. She created the barefoot dance of Greek inspiration. Her success was achieved in the face of much ridicule and enormous difficulties. She carried the dance of interpretation to a high point, and in doing so, she did much to improve the grace of the human figure. She is quoted as making the interesting remark: "I did not invent my dance—it was sleeping in me and I awakened it."

The figures found on the most beautiful Greek vases and sculptures lived again in Isadora's dances. All the civilized countries of the world are now supplied with artists who studied under her.

Loie Fuller was another American dancer of great originality. She invented the serpentine dance in which the play of colored lights on her diaphanous robes producted a delightful and alluring effect. The idea of these performances was found among the frescoes of ancient Pompeii, but La Loie carried them to a high pitch of perfection and effectiveness with the help of electric lights and other scientific improvements.

The country dances of Europe are the direct descendants of the diversions of our pagan and perhaps prehistoric ancestors. There is a quaint dance still performed in the English county of Cornwall which is said to go back to pre-Christian times. Its oldest name is the "Furry dance," but it is also called "Helston Ferry." Such quaint country dances prove that in ancient times British people were just as fond of dancing as any other race.

One of the many dramatic and amusing dances performed by the French peasants is called "The Dance of the Devils." It represents King Herod accompanied by the beautiful but wicked Salome, down in the lower regions, where dozens of dancing demons torment them with long forks.

Spendthrift Profligates and the Fortunes They Burned Up

Lady Sholto Douglas's Son (Who Bought Nine Automobiles at a Time and Gave $1,000 Coats to Every Girl He Danced With) Wastes His Fortune and Kills Himself---the Latest Tragedy of the World's Spectacular "Spenders"

THE list of the world's famous spendthrifts, who have followed the road to ruin and death, has been lengthened by the peculiar name of Joe A. Pickles, of London.

Joe Pickles was the son of a great textile manufacturer, born in England but doing business in Australia. Joe's mother, still an attractive young woman, married as her second husband Lord Sholto Douglas, of the Marquis of Queensberry's family. Lord Sholto is known for his world-wide adventures and has been married three times.

Three years ago Joe's father died, leaving him $750,000. He spent all that and in addition left $500,000 of debts, making $1,250,000 wasted in three years. At twenty-four he killed himself. In considering his extravagance it must be remembered that the money he spent is equivalent to about twice the amount in America.

Joe spent his fortune principally in gambling at the English race-tracks and at the gaming tables of the West End of London and other places. The sirens and harpies of the British metropolis, Paris and other centres of civilization also took their toll of his wealth.

When Joe started to scatter his fortune, the world's parasites settled on him like flies on a sugar bowl. In spite of his queer name he was an attractive youth.

During his golden period he maintained a magnificent suite of rooms at a fashionable Piccadilly hotel and a luxuriously furnished flat in the West End. But he rarely stayed at either of those places. He spent his days and nights in London night clubs, gay country inns and Continental gambling resorts.

To the night-club girls with whom he danced he usually gave a sable coat costing $1,000 and sometimes a more expensive present. He invited perfect strangers—all he could see—to drink the most expensive champagne with him.

He owned a steam yacht which cost him $100,000 a year, but he seldom used it because he usually was at race-tracks or night clubs. He owned a racing stable which cost about the same amount, but he never won any races.

He was the car salesman's friend and bought a new car every time he was asked to. He usually gave them away soon after they were delivered. At one time he bought nine cars. Of course, he did not make much use of them, because a man can only ride in one car at a time.

He spent his money at the rate of about $400,000 a year. His fortune had just been exhausted, when he fell in love with a beautiful young girl, who tried to save him just because she returned his affection. For a few weeks he appeared to have reformed completely.

Then he came into some more money, about $50,000, which had not been distributed from his father's estate. Foolishly he drifted into one of the night clubs and fell into the old ways again.

Three weeks later he was found dead in the kitchen of his deserted flat, with the gas turned on. The jury returned a verdict of "suicide while of unsound mind." He had followed the path to death and ruin by almost the same stages as the youth in old Hogarth's "Rake's Progress," but more swiftly.

Ever since the day of the prodigal son young men have been wasting their fortunes on women, wine, horses and riotous living. Of course, they are fawned upon and flattered by the parasites who live on them as long as their money lasts, and often they are popular with the thoughtless public, but in most cases they come to a lonely and miserable end.

The Marquis of Hastings was a spectacular English spendthrift of the middle of the nineteenth century. Of ancient family and vast wealth, he came into his fortune when he was twenty-one and immediately began to squander it. His most expensive recreations were breeding race-horses and betting on them. Another young man of wealth and fashion interested in racing was Henry Chaplin, and the two became rivals.

Chaplin was engaged to marry Lady Florence Paget, one of the aristocratic belles of the period. Lord Hastings deliberately planned to win her away from Chaplin, and succeeded by turning her head with his stories of the splendid position he would give her. She agreed to desert her fiance and elope with Hastings. A few days before the day fixed for the wedding, Chaplin went shopping with Lady Florence. They reached Swan and Edgar's fashionable dress establishment on Piccadilly, and she asked him to wait outside while she made a purchase.

The deceitful Lady Florence ran through the store and out through another entrance, where Lord Hastings was waiting for her in a hansom cab. She jumped in, they drove away and were married at once by special license which his lordship had obtained in advance. Meanwhile Mr. Chaplin was left waiting at the door.

Chaplin had a horse entered for the Derby named Hermit—a 100 to 1 shot. That was in 1867. Lord Hastings was running a horse against Hermit and his entry was considered the better one. Hastings bet hundreds of thousands of dollars on his own horse and against Chaplin's. Such betting was never known on the English turf. Hermit won in one of the most famous Derbies in history, and Lord Hastings was ruined. Lord Hastings ran away to the Continent, where he soon died from tuberculosis brought on by his reckless life. He left no heirs, his ancient title became extinct and the estates passed out of the family. Henry Chaplin became a lord, a member of the Government and a great person in England. To complete his triumph the widow of his rival, the girl who had jilted him, wrote a letter saying that he had behaved perfectly to her and that there was no excuse for her wicked treatment of him.

No man of modern times probably squandered more money than Max Lebaudy, the "little Sugar Bowl" of Paris. He was a younger brother of the strange Jacques Lebaudy, who afterwards proclaimed himself "Emperor of the Sahara" and caused much trouble to the French and British Governments and was finally shot by his wife on Long Island in 1919 under mysterious circumstances.

The father of the Lebaudys was Jules Lebaudy, the richest sugar refiner in France, who left a fortune of $65,000,000, divided among his three sons and a daughter when he died in 1895. Max Lebaudy inherited $15,000,000 as his share and ran through it all in two years.

A good example of his extravagance occurred when one of his many favorites, Mlle. Marie Louise Marsy, a pretty little concert hall singer, expressed a desire to see a Spanish bull-fight. She didn't want to go to Spain to see it—she wanted it just at the gates of Paris, so that she could see it in the afternoon before giving her evening performance.

Without saying a word Max caused a first-class bull-fighting arena, a duplicate of the Plaza de Toros at Valencia, to be set up near his estate at Maisons Lafitte, Paris, in short order. Then he engaged the most noted bull-fighter of the day, Juan Velasco, of Valencia, to come to Paris specially to give an exhibition of his skill and daring. Velasco's charge for an afternoon's performance and giving up his engagements in Spain for several days was $50,000. When everything was arranged Lebaudy said to his charmer:

"Now, my dear, come for a drive with me to Maisons Lafitte and you will see something that will surprise you."

Of course, she went, and there to her delight she saw a Spanish bull-fighting arena, decorated in the finest style of the art, with gaily costumed matadors, picadors, banderilleros, and so forth. Two horses were killed and finally Velasco killed the bull in his most daring manner. Mlle. Marsy and everybody present went wild with excitement and Max Lebaudy reached the climax of his spectacular career.

This exhibition is said to have cost him nearly $200,000. It escaped interference by the Paris police through being held on a private estate, but the authorities were severely criticized for permitting a regular bull-fight with killing of animals to take place on French soil.

Lebaudy made the fame and fortune of Maxim's famous night cafe on the Rue Royale, which won an international reputation and was made the scene of various comic operas and plays, in which royal princes and princesses figured. It was calculated that Lebaudy's expenditures at Maxim's would have carpeted that extensive establishment one foot deep with twenty-franc gold pieces. He was a pioneer in the notorious act of bathing a girl in a tub of champagne—and he used genuine champagne of the best vintage.

Lebaudy's excesses working on a weak constitution brought him quickly to his death-bed. It is said that Mlle. Marsy was the only one of the gay throng who had surrounded him in his days of prosperity who remained faithful to him in his last hours and endeavored to soothe his dying moments.

John Mytton, of Halston, generally known as "the Squire of Mytton," was one of the most notorious British spendthrifts of the eighteenth century, a period which produced many specimens of the breed. He inherited a number of remarkably valuable estates which had been in the possession of his family for four hundred years, since the days of King Richard the Hunchback. Mytton's extravagance had a certain crude touch of humor. When his family decided he should attend Cambridge University he sent a dozen large barrels of port wine addressed to himself, care of the University.

But he never went there, and the University was obliged to send back the wine to him. Later, when he was in the full tide of his extravagance, he invited a great party to dinner at one of his country houses. When they were all assembled in the dining-room, the Squire rode in upon a big black bear which he had hired from a wandering exhibitor. He consoled the victims of his pranks by stuffing their pillows with thousands of dollars in bank bills.

The Squire of Mytton was forced to sell all his estates and all the family art treasures. In fifteen years he wasted $2,500,000, which would be equivalent to about $5,000,000 at the present day. After that he died in a debtor's prison, the usual end of such characters in earlier generations.

"Squire" Abington Baird was a great British spendthrift who is remembered by many Americans. He was the son of a wealthy Scotch iron-founder, who left him about $20,000,000, which the Squire began to squander as soon as he laid hands on it. His specialties were horse-racing and patronizing the prize ring, but there was hardly one of the vices which he did not practice occasionally. A warm admirer of Mrs. Lily Langtry, when she was in the full bloom of her charm, he invited her and some friends on a celebrated yachting party, the main object of which was to see the fight between John L. Sullivan and James J. Corbett at New Orleans.

While the yacht was anchored off that city the Squire, in a moment of alcoholic excitement, is said to have blacked the eye of the "Jersey Lily." The same report said that he endeavored to atone for this outrage by giving her a check for $100,000. This was happily described as "gilding the lily with refined gold." She was afterwards able to purchase the great steam-yacht, which subsequently, under the name of Mayflower, became the official yacht of the President of the United States.

Abington Baird died at 32 in 1893, having wasted all his great fortune. Before his death he visited the tomb of the spendthrift Marquis of Hastings in Kensal Green Cemetery, London, and said that the motto upon it was a very suitable one for him and that he wished it repeated on his own tombstone. His wishes were carried out. The words were:

"Judge not, that ye be not judged."

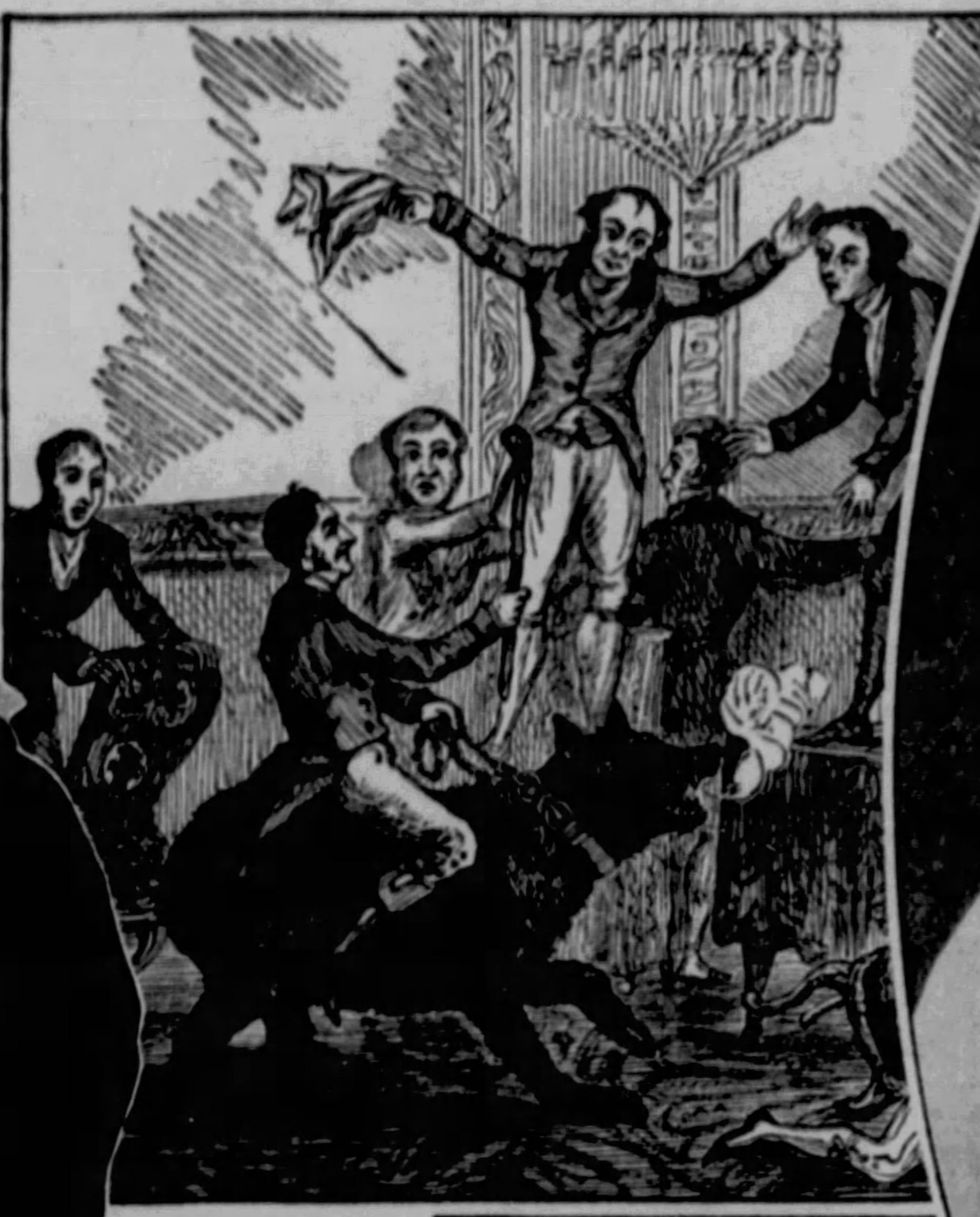
America has had its famous spendthrifts, perhaps indeed, more of them than any other country. One of the most picturesque was Byron Chandler, popularly known as "the Million-Dollar Kid." He was the son of the president of the Amoskeag National Bank, of Amoskeag, N. H., the wealthiest man of that thrifty Yankee community. Immediately after inheriting his fortune Byron became the foremost figure of New York's "Great White Way," then at the height of its garish splendor.

Byron Chandler specialized in marrying. Four lovely girls called themselves Mrs. Chandler at various times and there were many whose status was not quite so certain. His second wife was Grace La Rue, a pretty actress. Byron took her to Paris on a honeymoon and proceeded to "buy the Rue de la Paix," the place where they make the dresses, for her. Among the creations was one known as "the next-to-nothing" gown, which cost 5,000 francs. When she wore it at the races the French people said, "Oh lala!" and even Byron Chandler was critical. This led to an estrangement. One of Byron's last wives was the charming Luella Gear. It was remarked that Byron Chandler had lived a hundred years in thirty.

"Coal Oil Johnny" was one of the most singular of American spendthrifts. His name was John W. Steele and he was born in absolute poverty. An aunt brought him up at Oil Creek, Pa., and her farm proved to be in the heart of the richest oil land in the country. She killed herself lighting the fire with oil and left all her property to her nephew. He found $500,000 awaiting him in cash. Then he sold the farm for $1,500,000. After that he proceeded to waste the whole amount as fast as he could.

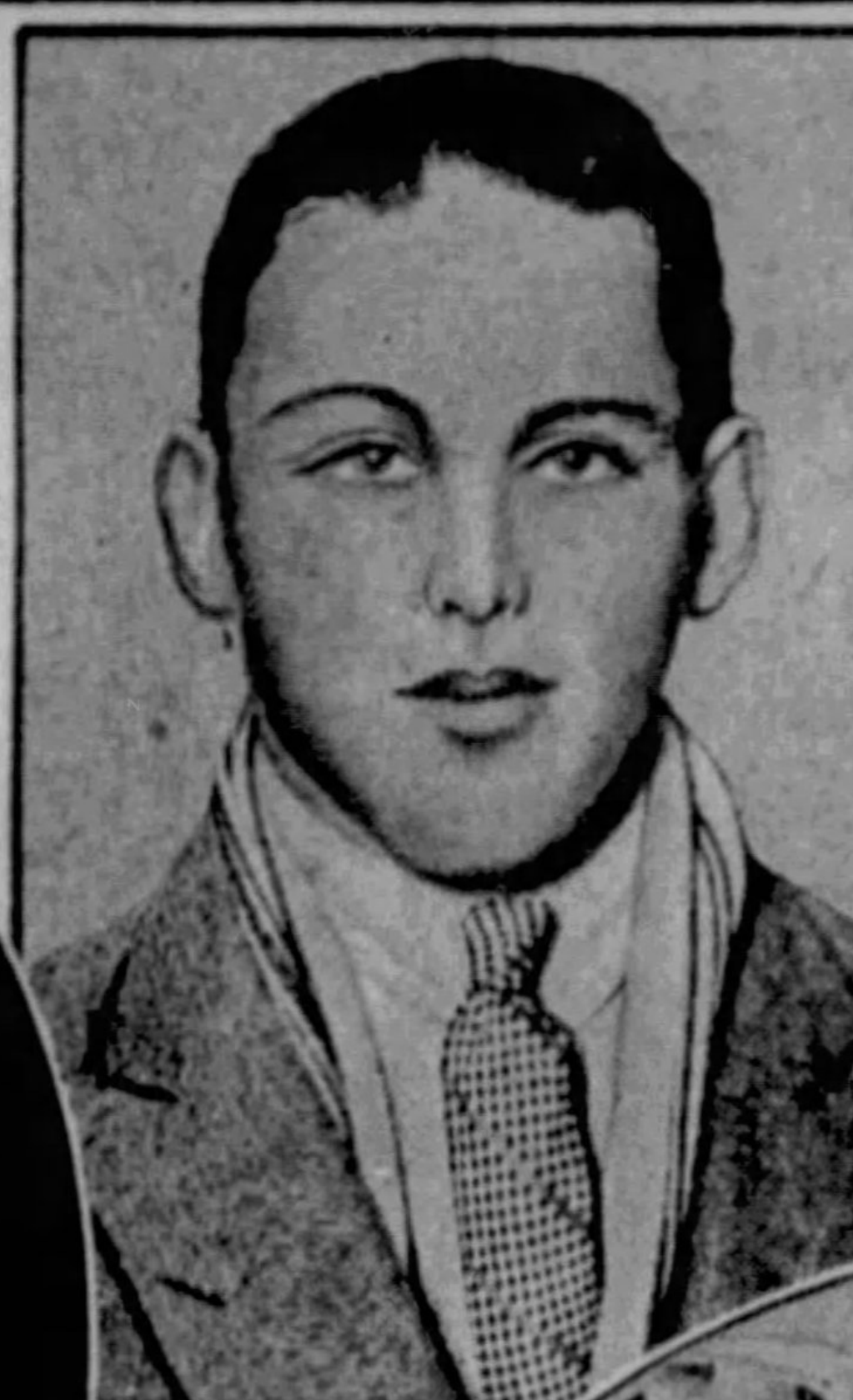
He spent $8,000 in one day on clothes. He didn't like the clerk at the select Continental Hotel in Philadelphia, and so he arranged to lease the hotel for a day for $10,000 so that he could fire the man. When a cabman said that his cab was engaged, he bought it from him for $3,000. He hired a vaudeville company and took it upon the road in a special train, buying theatres for his pets in many of the towns he visited.

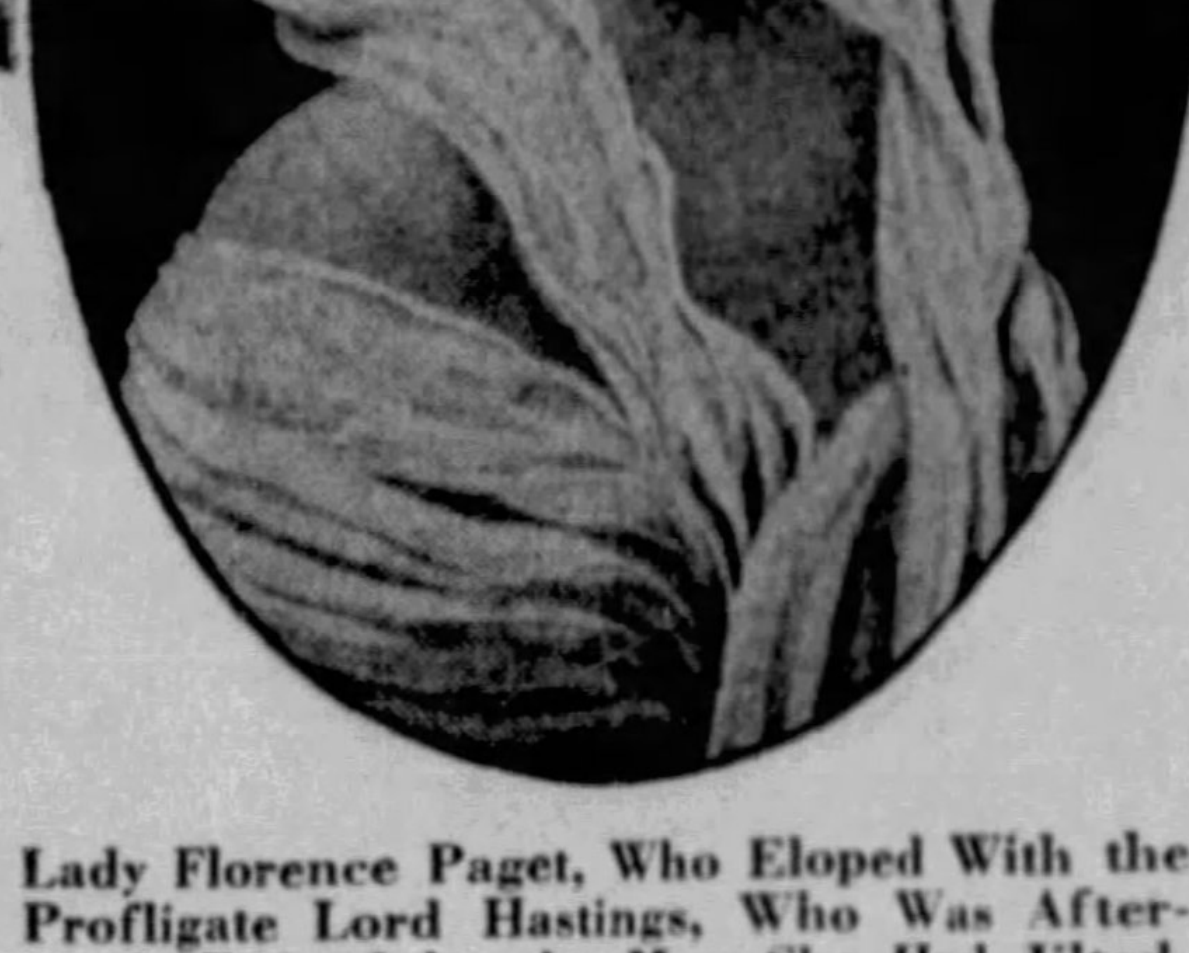
"Coal Oil Johnny" ran through his $2,000,000 in four years—by the time he was twenty-five. He lived in poverty for the rest of his life and committed suicide at 77.


Old Drawing Showing the Wastrel "Squire of Mytton," Who Squandered in a Brief Time the Rich Estate That Had Been in His Family for 400 Years. He Is Shown Riding a Bear at One of His Notorious Parties.

The Unusually Attractive Second Lady Sholto Douglas, Whose Divorce Was Followed Quickly After by Lord Sholto Douglas's Marriage to the Mother of the Greatest Spendthrift of the Day, Now a Suicide.

Mlle. Marie Louise Marsy, Who Tried Unsuccessfully to Save the Spectacular Max Lebaudy From the Tragic Results of His Extravagances.


On Left—Joe A. Pickles, the present Lady Sholto Douglas's Son Who Killed Himself Rather Than Face Poverty.


Lady Florence Paget, Who Eloped With the Profligate Lord Hastings, Who Was Afterwards Ruined by the Man She Had Jilted.

Byron Chandler, "The Million Dollar Kid," Who Squandered a Fortune on Broadway, New York, in Two Years.

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A drive in the car is cooling while it lasts...but

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YOU can wear light, airy clothes, turn on the fan, or take a spin in the car. It all helps to cool you off.

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You save time, trouble and money with Kellogg's. No cooking. Economical. Many servings from a package costing only a few cents.

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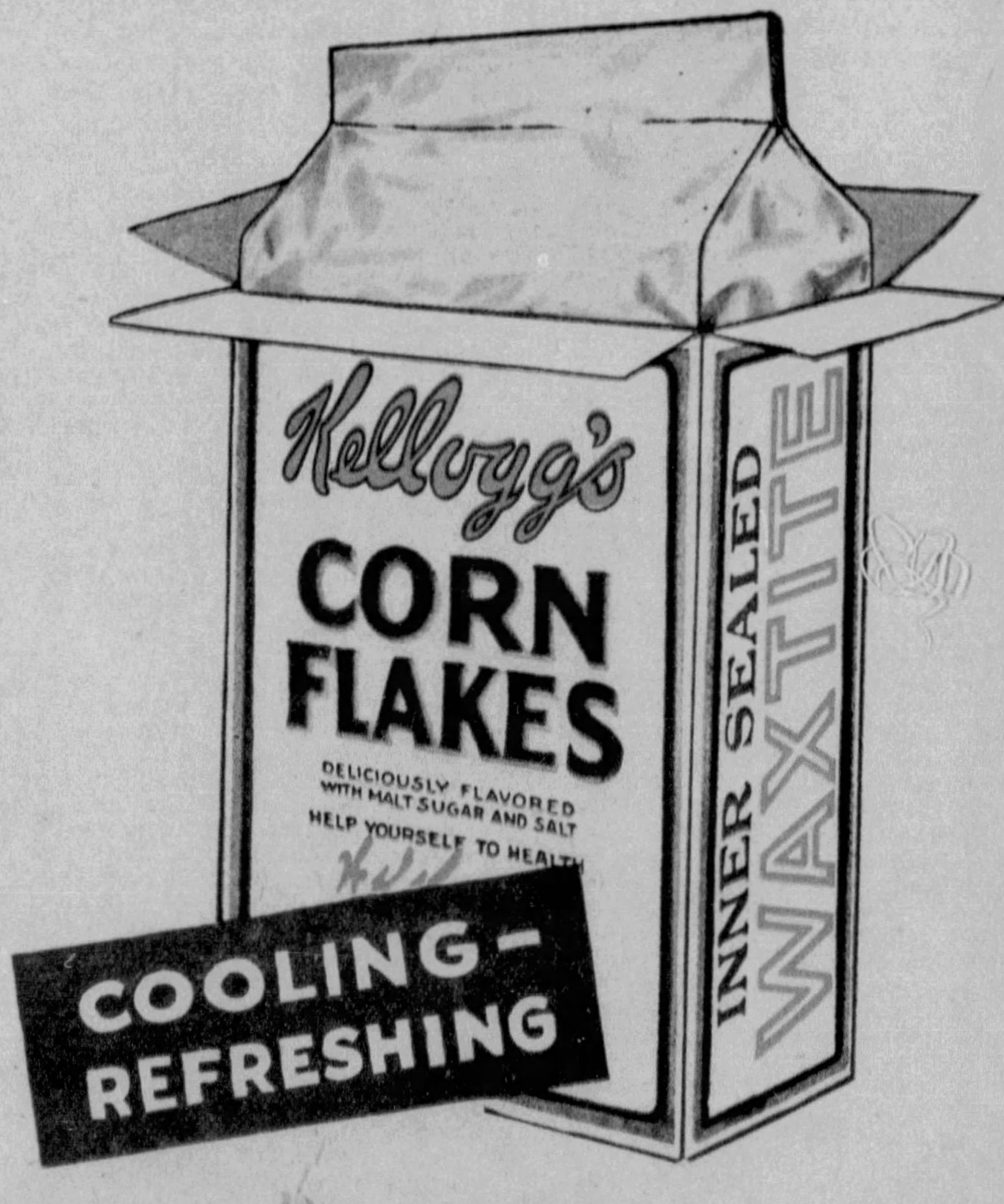
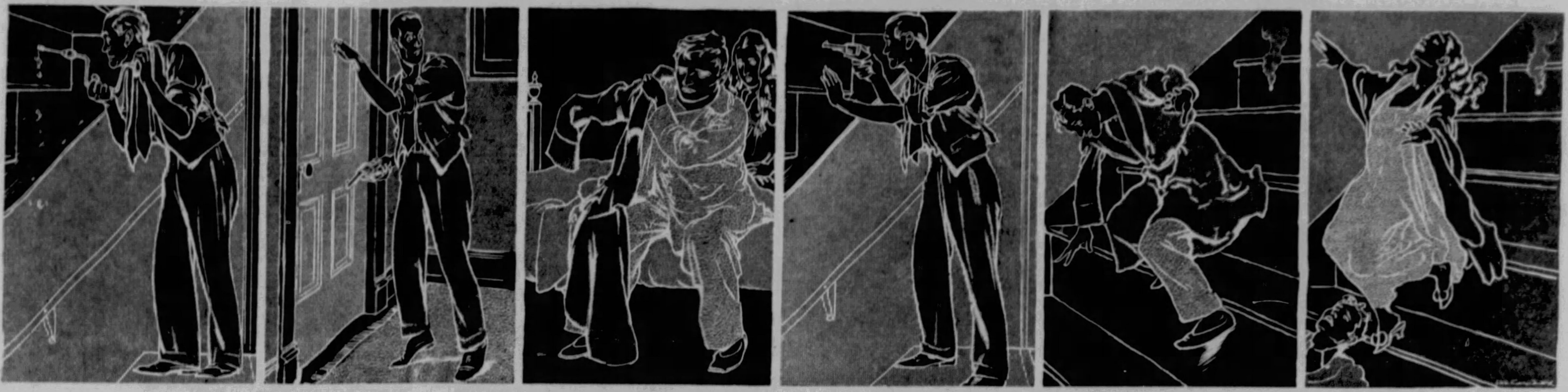
Tune in Kellogg's *SINGING LADY* every afternoon, except Saturdays and Sundays, over stations affiliated with the N. B. C. from Coast to Coast. 5.30 Eastern Daylight Time, 6.00 Central Daylight Time, 5.30 Pacific Coast Time. Songs and stories children love.



Enjoy a bowl of Kellogg's

Mystery of the Pistol Shots on the Empty Stairs



How Cable Prepared His Ingenious Murder Trap.

1—On Cable's Side of the House Was a Door Leading to the Cellar Stairs, Which Were Directly Beneath the Private Stairway of the Gapps. Standing on the Top Step of the Cellar Stairs, Cable Bored a Hole in the Gapps' Stairway Large Enough to Accommodate the Barrel of a Pistol.

2—Having Heard His Victims Retiring for the Night, Cable Tiptoed to His Front Door, Separated by a Partition From the Gapps' Front Door, and Knocked Loudly Upon the Inner Side of It.

3—The Knocking Disturbed the Gapps and the Would-Be Murderer Heard Them Stirring, and Knew That One or Both Would Soon Come Down the Stairs to Investigate.

4—He Then Slipped Back Through His Own Hall and Took His Position on the Cellar Steps With His Pistol Barrel at Aim Through the Little Hole.

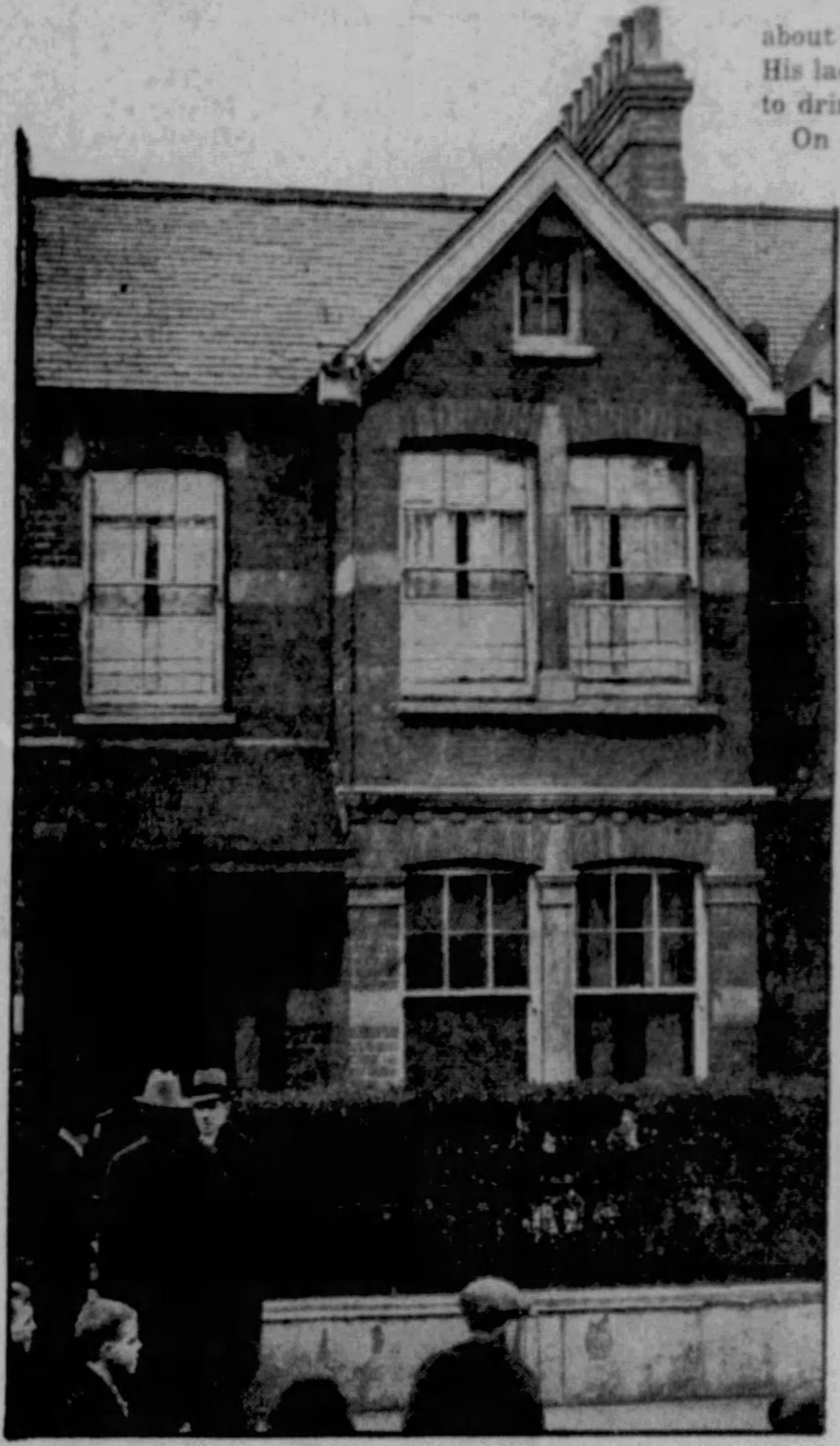
5—As Gapp Approached the Bottom of His Stairs He Came Within Range of the Lurking Plotter, Who Fired Two Shots at Him, One Bullet Passing Through a Leg and the Other Lodging in His Spine.

6—Seeing Her Husband Fall, Mrs. Gapp Rushed Down the Stairs to Aid Him, and as She Passed Within Range the Pistol Was Again Fired Twice, Both Bullets Striking Her.

And How a Little Hole Bored Beneath the Ninth Step Led the Famous Scotland Yard Detectives to the Solution of One of the Most Puzzling Crimes They Had Ever Encountered

At the Left, Private Door of the Gapps, and at the Right Their Assailant's (Cable) Door. Bullet Holes From the Hidden Would-Be Assassin Are Plainly Visible in the Gapps' Door.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gapp, the Victims of Mr. Cable's Ingenious Murder Trap, in Fancy Dress Costume.



Scotland Yard Detectives on Guard in Front of the House Where the Gapps Were Shot Down From an Apparently Empty Stairway.

Frank Cable, the "Genial Neighbor," Who Prepared the Murder Trap.

LONDON, July 10.

AT PRECISELY eleven o'clock on a night not so long ago, young Mrs. Sarah May Gapp sat up abruptly in bed, awakened by a loud and peremptory knocking on the front door. At least, Mrs. Gapp thought that it might be their front door. But then it might be the front door of Mr. Cable, the occupant of the first floor of their comfortable, little, two-family house. Mr. Cable had a front door of his own, and the Gapps had their private front door at the foot of the stairs which led to their second-story apartment.

"Who on earth could that be at this time at night, Ernest?" she whispered to her husband.

"I think it's Cable's door," he said. "Listen, and see whether he answers it."

But they did not hear Mr. Cable stirring about, and the knocking came again, so urgent that Mr. Gapp determined to go see who it was—whether it was his door or his neighbor's. So he opened the door of the bedroom, went out into the empty hall and began to descend the stairs.

The Gapps lived at Mortlake, a quiet little suburb of London, on the south bank of the Thames. The house is built for two families. The Gapps, as has been said, live on the second floor. From their little hall a stairway leads down to the bottom. A partition running from floor to floor separates the stairway from the hall of the first-floor apartment. Although thin, this partition gives the two families privacy. It makes the Gapps' stairway and lower hall entirely their own.

Besides, their neighbor, Mr. Frank Cable, who occupied the flat below, was a quiet and pleasant gentleman, employed by the Office of Works in London, and went in and out his own door with never a thought apparently of trying to disturb the privacy of the Gapps.

So Mr. Gapp, descending the stairs, knew that he did not have to bother to look for anybody in his part of the house. No one was there, except himself and his wife. They are the only ones who could be there. Mrs. Gapp, in nightgown and bedroom slippers, leaned over the baluster at the top, watching her husband. Down the stairs, step by step, went Mr. Gapp until he was upon the third step from the bottom.

And just then the watching Mrs. Gapp heard the report of a pistol and saw her husband throw out his hands and, with a sharp cry of agony, pitch headlong to the foot of the stairway.

Then in the empty hall there sounded two more sharp reports. She thought that they came from the empty stairs. But Mrs. Gapp gave no thought to herself. She sped down to aid her husband. As her feet touched the step from which he had fallen, the wife heard another pistol shot, felt a stunning shock, and dropped beside her husband.. Raising herself to her knees, she lifted her hand to her right side and withdrew it covered with blood.

Mrs. Gapp stood for a moment looking up at the stairs and around the hall. There was no one there. Yet she knew that someone had shot her and that her husband had fallen under the same murderous bullets. She smelled a faint acrid odor of powder. But who had shot? And how—on those empty stairs?

For only an instant she stood, terrified. She remembered the knocking at the door. Someone had been there. Perhaps still was there and would help her. She started to run to the door, then hesitated. Perhaps the bullets had been shot through it by that person who had knocked. Again she put her hand to her side. No, that could not be. The bullet had struck her from the back. She recalled, too, that her husband had pitched forward instead of slumping or falling backward, and from this she argued that he had also been shot from behind. So she wrenched open the door. There was no one on the steps.

Now she screamed. And at once the occupants of the adjoining houses came running out in various stages of undress. They gave her first aid and sent for doctors and the police. Examining the unconscious Mr. Gapp, they found that his wife's reasoning had been correct. A bullet had struck him in the spine, just above the hips. Another had passed through his right leg. They found also two bullet holes in the Gapp's door, and it was plain that these bullets had been fired from the inside.

The couple were taken to a nearby hospital. The police, fearing that kindly neighbor Cable had also been shot and perhaps murdered, broke through his front door and searched his apartments. They were empty. The Mortlake police examined the Gapp's apartments minutely. There was no evidence that anybody had been in the whole house except Mr. and Mrs. Gapp when the shots were fired.

For a moment the police considered the theory that Mrs. Gapp had shot her husband as he went down the steps and then, as an alibi, had shot herself. But if she had done this, where was the pistol? Not only could they not find any pistol, but the hospital doctors assured them that Mrs. Gapp's wound could not have been self-inflicted except by a contortionist. Mrs. Gapp had been a favorite actress in pantomime, but she was no contortionist.

The local police scratched their heads, decided that it just was not possible for an invisible pistol to be fired by an invisible person working invisibly on those empty stairs. And yet the stairs had been empty and the pistol had been fired. Confronted by these apparently irreconcilable facts, they telephoned Scotland Yard.

Scotland Yard men came and looked over Gapp's flat with painstaking detail. At first they, too, thought that someone might have been concealed in the upper rooms, but examination of finger-prints revealed none except those of Mr. and Mrs. Gapp. It was impossible, of course, for any one to have hidden themselves on the stairs or in the lower hall. How, then, could the bullets have been fired? Here was a mystery, indeed.

But suddenly one of the Scotland Yard men noticed a small hole in the stairs. At first he thought it was a knothole. It was inconspicuous, about an inch in diameter and just under the ninth step of the stairs. But it occurred to the detective that this hole was at about the level of the eyes of the man of average height. He examined it more closely and then saw that it had been freshly bored.

It was, he concluded, a peephole—yet why should anyone want to spy upon the Gapps? It then occurred to him that someone standing under the stairs could have shot a pistol through the hole. Yet there were no marks of powder or smoke discernible. Nevertheless, that strange hole in the stairs was the only place from which the bullets could have come.

The detectives again entered the first floor flat of neighbor Cable. In the light of the new discovery the arrangement of this flat took on new significance. They found a door in the partition. This opened upon a flight of steps leading to the cellar, and this cellar flight of steps was directly under the stairway of the Gapps.

Making careful measurements, the detectives found that a man of 5 feet 7 inches could have stood on that first step, thrust the barrel of the pistol through the hole, and then have fired it into the back of any one passing down the Gapps' stairway beyond the eighth step. There would be enough space above the pistol barrel for him to get a glimpse of his target. But even if there had not been, the murderous lurker could have told the position of his intended victim by the sound of feet on the stairway.

Other measurements conclusively proved that the bullets which struck down the Gapps, and others which passed through the door, must have been shot through the hole. But who had done it and why? And what was the explanation of the knocking at the door which had aroused the Gapps? And where was quiet, genial neighbor Mr. Cable?

All that night and the next day the police awaited his return. He did not return, nor did he appear at his office. Had the same hand which had fired the bullet at the Gapps also stricken him down? If so, then why the absence of any signs of struggle?

Or had neighbor Cable been the one who had hidden beneath the stairway and fired the shots?

Two days later the mystery was solved. Cable gave himself up to the police and confessed. He had been annoyed, he said, by the Gapps' moving furniture, slamming doors and making other noises which had prevented him from sleeping. He had spoken to them about it, but they had persisted. His lack of sleep had caused him to drink rather heavily.

On the afternoon before the night of the shooting he had been quite drunk, and a plan had come into his mind to stop the noises. If the people who made the sounds wouldn't stop, he had argued, then the way to stop the sounds was to prevent the people from making them. This could only be thoroughly done by killing them.

Still, he didn't want to be caught. How could he eliminate the Gapps without himself being detected?

Some devil, he said, must have whispered to him what to do. He heard the Gapps go out after supper. He had then taken a brace and bit and had bored the hole in the stairs. He had been careful to do this slowly, removing the shavings bit by but, so none would fall outward upon the steps and perhaps be seen and thus reveal the hole.

He had gone back to his flat after this and had waited for the Gapps to return. He had heard them preparing for bed and judged that it was the right moment to put his plot into effect.

Taking his revolver, he had tip-toed to his own front door and knocked loudly upon it, cunningly anticipating precisely what Gapp would think and do. Hearing no movement, he beat again upon his door, and this time knew from the sounds upstairs that Gapp would soon be coming down. He had then slipped back to the cellar door and stood with pistol at the hole, waiting for him to come within range.

He could see through the crack over the pistol's barrel the figure of Gapp. He had then fired twice at him. He felt sure that Mrs. Gapp would follow her husband, and, sure enough, she did. When she had come within range he had fired twice at her. He had then discharged the remaining two bullets at their door.

Believing that he had killed the pair, he had thought it safer not to be found in the house. He went down into the cellar, and taking his bicycle passed into the backyard, and because the neighbors were all gathered at the front of the houses he had easily gotten away unseen.

He found cover and slept the balance of the night. The next morning, the drink having worn off, remorse had seized him. At last remorse had become too great and he had given himself up.

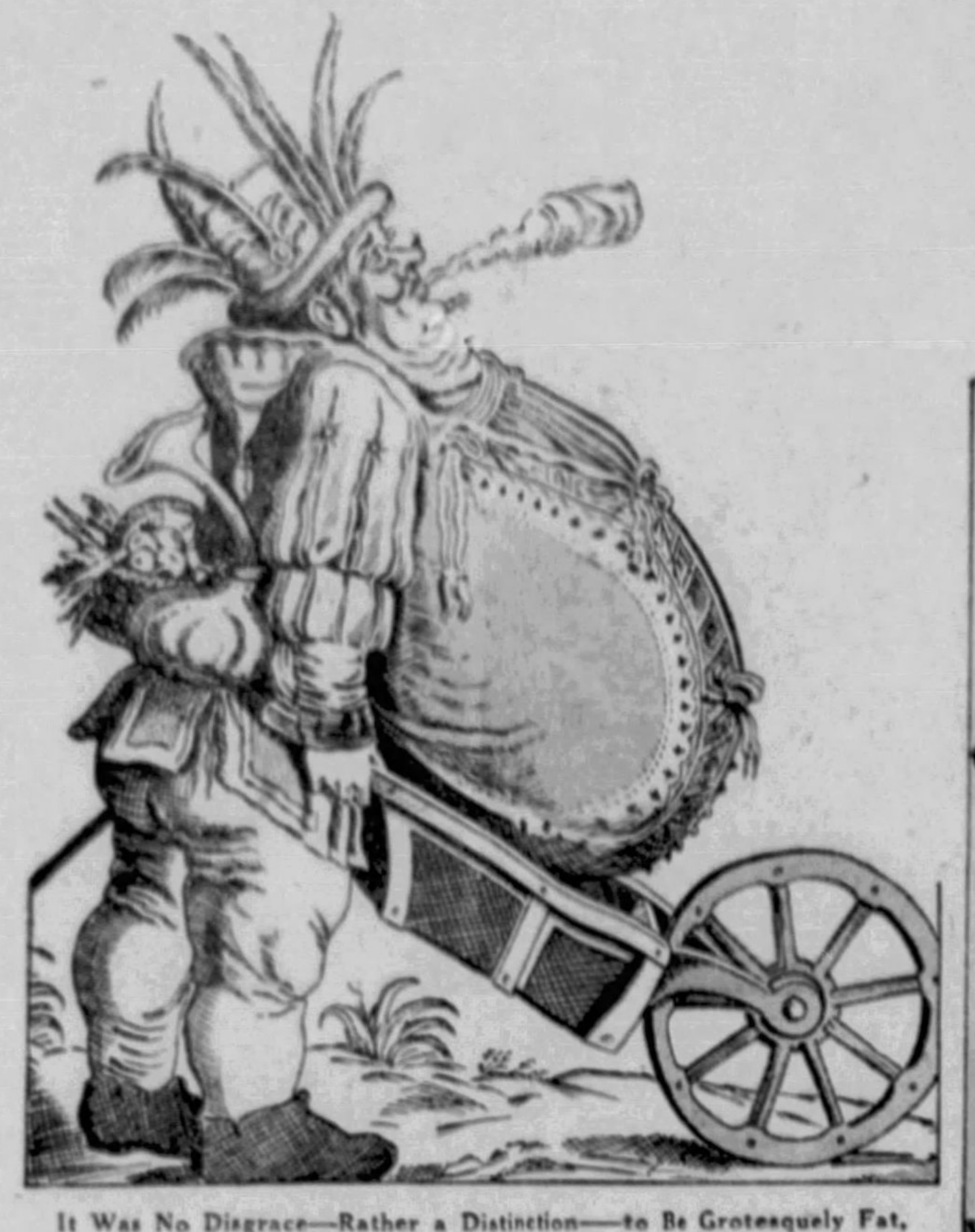
Genial but murderously resourceful neighbor Cable was speedily tried. There was no question that he was slightly deranged. In America, no doubt, he would have been sent at once to an asylum. But British justice does not work quite that way. He was sent to the penitentiary for five years. If he really is insane, the jail treatment will shortly reveal it. Then he will be put in an asylum.

But the British courts do not believe in minimizing punishment simply because a man was drunk when he committed a crime. So, if that is all that ailed Cable, he will serve his full five years—without liquor.

Gapp will be paralyzed for life. Mrs. Gapp is recovering.

In the "Good Old Days"

Miseries of Every-Day Life Which Our Ancestors Endured Without Complaint Because It Never Occurred to Them There Was Any Escape from the Agonies and Discomforts Which the Modern World Has Banished



It Was No Disgrace—Rather a Distinction—to Be Grotesquely Fat, and the Famous German Field-Marshal Matthias Gallas Grew so Huge That He Was Compelled to Carry His Own Stomach on a Wheelbarrow, as Shown in the Old German Woodcut by Fritz Kahn, a Contemporary Artist.

CHAPTER IV.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

IN previous issues have been shown some of the agonies and miseries inflicted on our ancestors in hospitals, lunatic asylums or wherever they fell sick in the so-called "good old days" a few generations ago.

Nothing was said about the old-time dentist. That gentleman had only the mouth to work on, but despite this limitation his ingenious tortures and cruelties outshone even those of the physician and surgeon. A well-meant but blundering law at one time added to the ordeal by obliging the tooth-puller to use forceps made of lead.

The intent of this law was to prevent the operator crushing a tooth before he got it out. The result, however, was ghastly. He could not get a firm grip with the soft and yielding lead, and the wretched instrument kept slipping off, prolonging indefinitely an ordeal that should have been over in a few seconds.

To realize what this meant one should remember that in those good old days nobody went to a dentist until he had an actual toothache, and even then, such was the fame of these torturers, he usually put off the evil day until the tooth had ulcerated and become so sore that it hurt to be touched with the tongue. Considering that there were as yet no anesthetics of any sort, one of those lead forceps extractions must have been a stirring adventure never to be forgotten. Everyone had heard of these nightmares, and children concealed aching teeth until their swollen faces betrayed them and parents dragged them, shrieking, to the torture chamber.

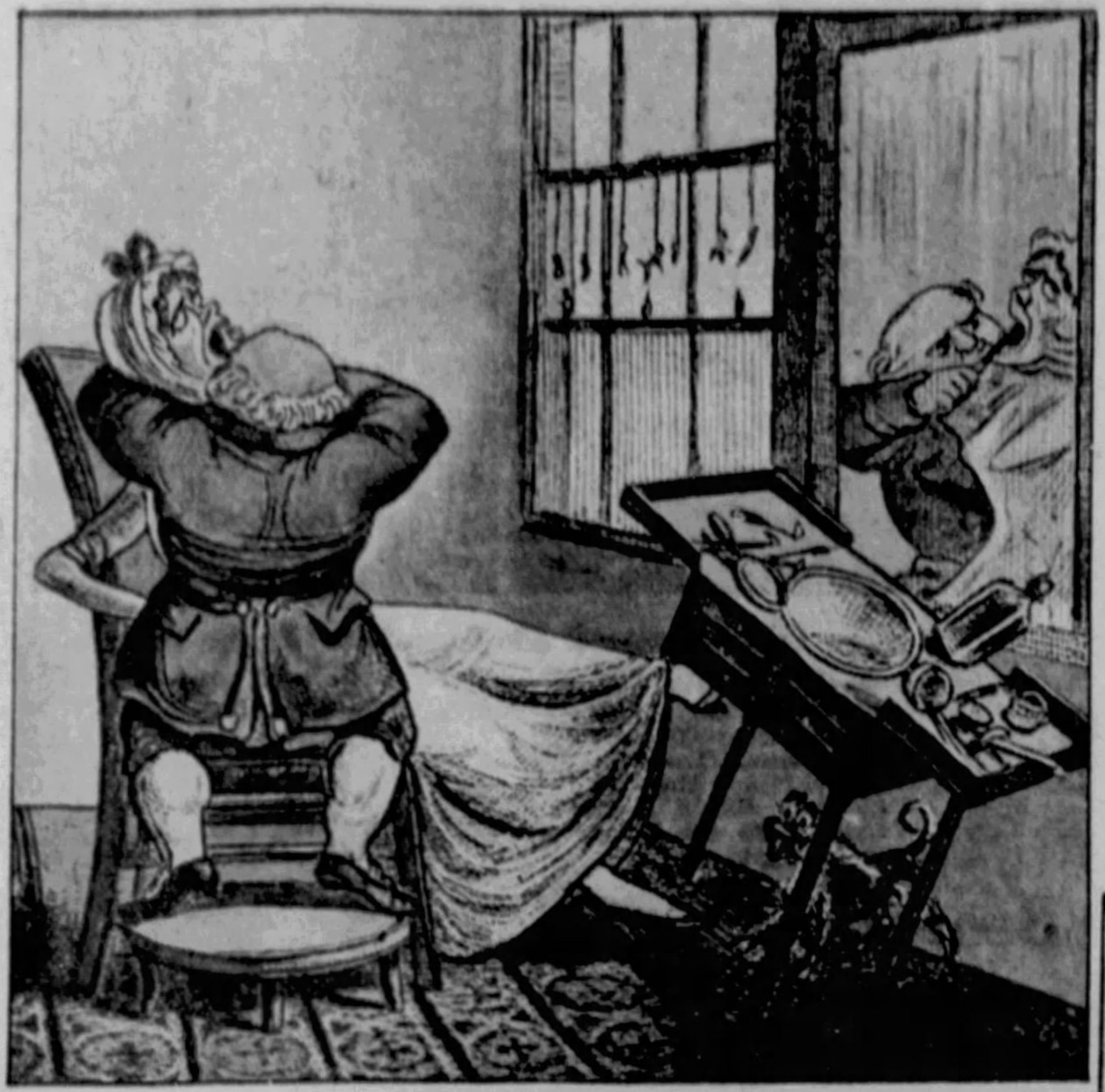
During the last war there was a standing joke in the American and British armies to the effect that when an army blacksmith proved too rough they made him a dentist. Like most popular jokes, this contained an element of truth, but it was a hundred years old and came down from a time when many people actually did go to the blacksmith rather than the dentist.

The blacksmith had forceps for holding hot iron, just as he has today, but he did not use them on teeth. His method was as quick and simple as anyone could desire. He simply placed against the offending tooth the point of his punch or the edge of his cold chisel, and then, with his horseshoeing hammer, struck the other end a sharp blow.

The results were instantaneous. With good luck, the tooth might be knocked out, roots and all, leaving a gaping breach in the gum, which usually healed quickly, perhaps because a blacksmith's tools are frequently sterilized with fire. More often, part of the roots were left behind, with all sorts of complications to follow. Then there was the good old army method. Soldiers who had survived all kinds of dangers often preferred the camp practice of prying teeth out with the point of a sword rather than surrender to the mercies of the dentist or blacksmith.

Regular tooth-pullers were scarce, and unless one lived in one of the biggest cities it was necessary to wait till the itinerant dentist made his periodic visit to the sufferer's village, which might be a week or a month away. This journeyman dentist had no offices in the town, but just sauntered in and asked the village innkeeper if anyone needed him, and if so went to the patient's house. Also he would prudently ask if anyone was looking for him on account of his jobs of the previous visit.

To capitalize the unpopularity of the regular professional dentists, who at least did their best, there were men who advertised themselves as "painless dentists." For very good reasons, these gentry also had no offices, nor regular routes, nor permanent addresses, but did a thriving one-day business at county fairs and other large outdoor gatherings. As they really hurt as much as anyone else, one might expect that they would have done their work where the patient's yells would not warn prospective victims of the fraud.



The Misery of Dentistry Was Increased by a Well-Meaning But Stupid Law Requiring Dentists to Use Forceps of Lead, Which, Being Soft, Were Not Supposed to Hurt so Much. But, Because They Were Soft and Slippery, They Prolonged the Agony of Tooth Pulling.

Instead of that, the ancient "painless dentist" placed his dreaded throne on a platform, where all might see him perform, and he never failed to draw a crowd almost as big as a hanging. His long introductory speech was followed by an invitation to everyone to step up and have his teeth out painlessly for a moderate fee, paid in advance. Nobody believed him. It was too good to be true. Then the faker would offer to pull one demonstration tooth free. Still no customers, and then, to the surprise of all, a local character, usually of no great repute for courage or intelligence, would push his way through the throng and take a chance.

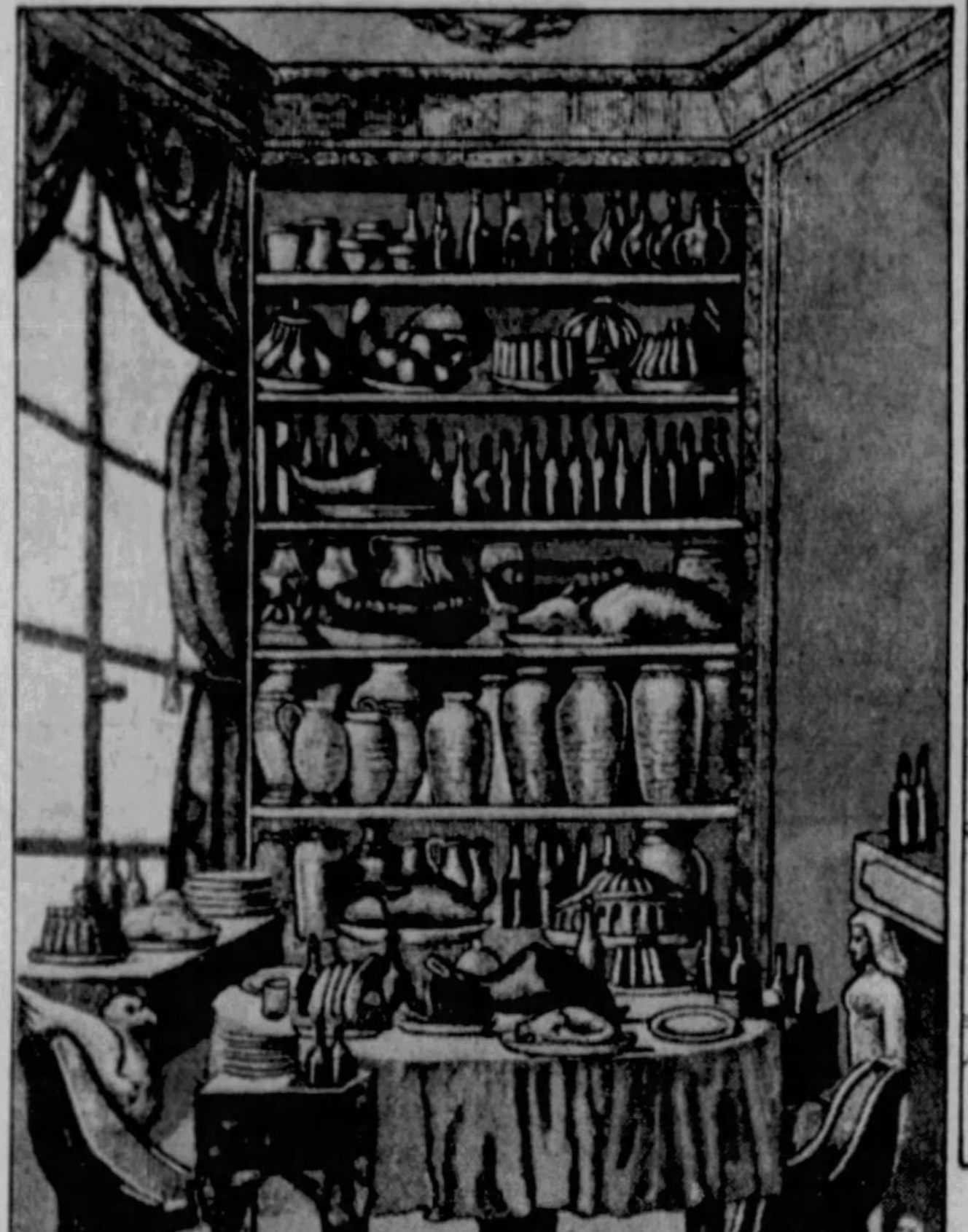
The crowd watched the rash volunteer ascend the throne, open his mouth and indicate the tooth that had outworn its welcome. The "painless dentist" frowned, stroked his beard thoughtfully and called his assistant to look. The assistant not only frowned but shook his head, and the crowd was informed that this happened to be an exceptionally difficult one to get out painlessly. The crowd began to jeer but the tooth-puller turned on them indignantly. Let them restrain their laughter, the tooth never grew that this great man could not master. He would show them that he could extract even this one without pain.

The patient was told to go ahead and yell if it really hurt. The man promised that he would certainly do so, and nobody doubted him. Everyone stared breathlessly as the glittering forceps went into the patient's mouth and, a moment later, came out with the tooth, which was quickly rinsed in a glass of water and given to its owner. The patient spit out a little blood—and that was all.

As he arose from the painless chair, something of a hero, the operator, in his loudest tones, urged him to tell the absolute truth. Had he felt any pain at all? The patient replied that there had been a little, so very little that only the most arrant coward would mind. He personally would think nothing of having a dozen out any time. His friends inspected his mouth, and there was the hole, plain to be seen, and some evidence of blood.

Those in the crowd who had sound teeth thought it their conscientious duty to urge those who had bad ones to take advantage of this great opportunity. If old Bill hadn't winced, what had they to be afraid of? Rather than appear cowards, a string of victims allowed themselves to be pushed forward to entertain the multitude. To their surprise and dismay, there was nothing painless about it at all. Tears started to their eyes and many of them nearly fainted, but in that awful prominence they were ashamed to complain.

Each admitted, as soon as he could get his voice, that old Bill was right: it did not amount to anything; and he joined in urging his neighbor not to be afraid. Each knew that he had been tricked outrageously, but his family, sweetheart and neighbors had their eyes on him, and to have exposed the charlatan would have also branded the victim as a coward forever.

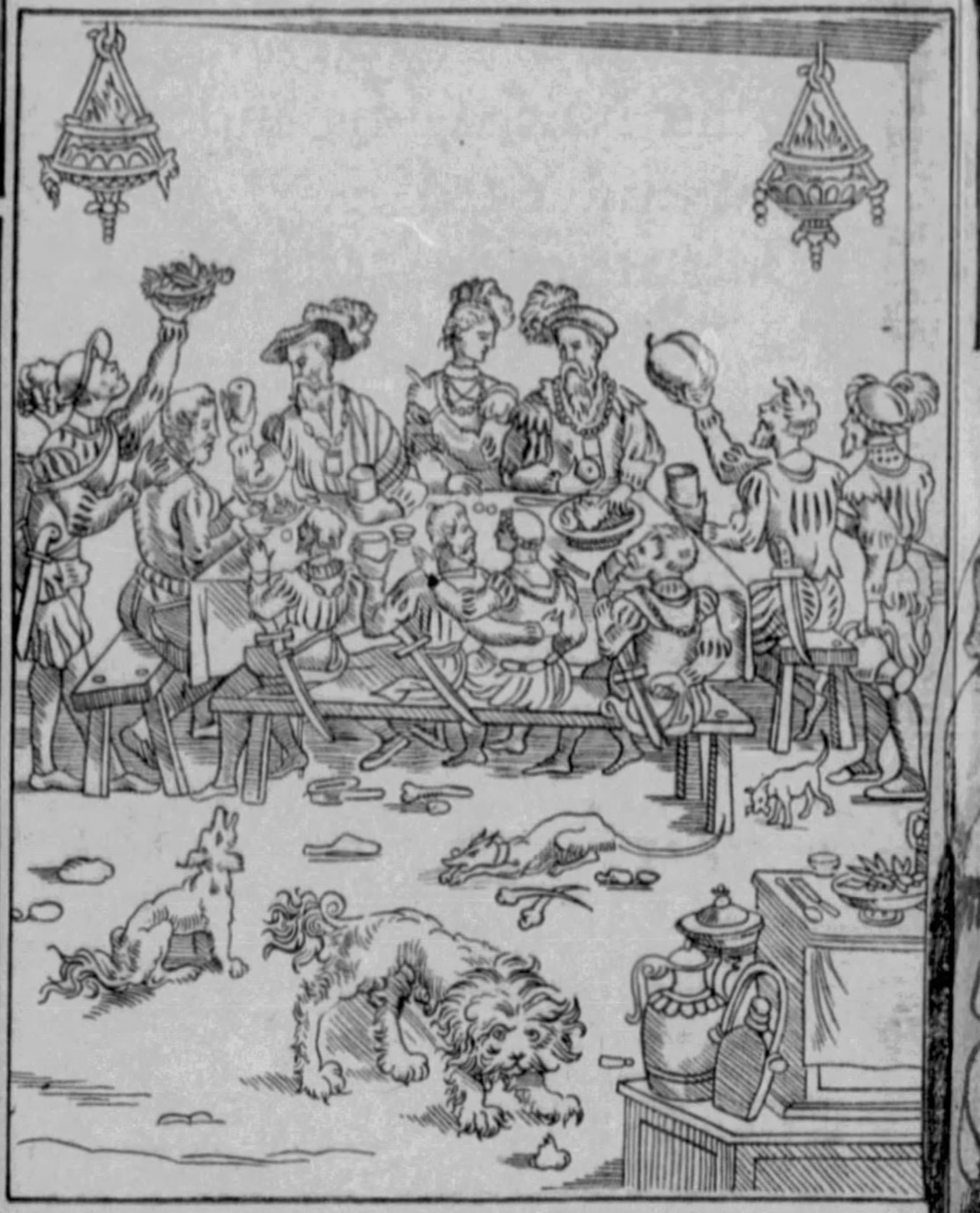


Dinner Table Ready for Master and Mistress. From Early 19th Century French Print. In Case the Cook Had Not Provided Sufficient Amount or Variety of Heavy Food, the Dining Room Shelves Provided Ample Reinforcements of Hams, Sausages, Cured Meats and Preserves.

The secret of the mystery was that Bill's tooth had really been extracted half an hour before, at a distant and private place where his howls were unheard, and he had been well paid for his pain. The puller had "palmed" that tooth in the demonstration and only pretended to extract it. Bill had a gold piece in his pocket and the satisfaction of a joke on some of his friends. Untruthful people used to be described as "lying like a tooth-puller."

A century ago some dentists were still following the advice of Hippocrates, the father of medicine, not to pull a tooth until it was so wobbly that it could be extracted with the fingers, but rather to run a red-hot iron lightly over the gum. This idea added nothing to the dentist's popularity. There were several learned treatises on the subject which recommended "bursting" hollow teeth by pressing pepper-corns into them. No wonder that one authority quaintly advised the young dentist to cover his "necessarily cruel countenance" as soon as possible with beard and whiskers.

For some strange reason tooth-pulling appealed to the fair sex as an inviting profession in the good old days both in France and England, but the authorities frowned on the idea, as they have on women barbers. So dreaded were the agonies of the dentist's chair that its victims prayed to a special saint, the Holy Saint Appalonia, who devoted herself entirely to being the patron of toothaches. She was represented in paintings as holding a freshly extracted molar in a pair of forceps. According to the records the saint did not practice dentistry while she was here below, but had her jaw broken and most of her teeth knocked out, as a result of her piety.



For Many Centuries and Down to Quite Recent Days Kings and Personages of Prominence Ate Their Meals in Public, and Ladies and Gentlemen of Quality Threw the Bones on the Floor, Where Dogs of the Family and of the Neighborhood Feasted at the Same Time. From Woodcut Engraving by Christoforo di Messisburgo in 1549.

With all these dental atrocities there was a certain amount of effective work done. Some of the kings and other great personages had dentists examine their mouths regularly, whether they felt pain or not, and cavities were filled ("stuffed" as they called it) with gold and other substances, and some of those "stuffings" were permanent.

De Courval, writing in the seventeenth century, tells of a certain charlatan with a weird sort of process which seems to have been an attempt at local anesthesia. This fellow was gifted with a pair of enormous, hairy and powerful hands, and he used no forceps.

"Before drawing the tooth he touched it with his fingers," writes De Courval, "on the tip of one of which he, talking all the while, placed a little stupefying powder, so as to put that part to sleep and make it insensible and without feeling. And on the other finger he put a powder, marvelously caustic, which had so rapid an operation that in the very moment when he made a cut or opening in the gum it displaced and uprooted the tooth, so that as soon as he touched it with his two fingers only he extracted it, and sometimes it fell out without being touched."

One wonders what these extraordinary powders could have been. However, they are no great loss to science, because the writer goes on to say:

"It is an assured fact, as I have heard said by persons of standing and trustworthy, that most of those whose teeth were drawn by the charlatan afterwards fell into great fluxions and catarrhs by reason of the attractions which had been excited in these parts by the said violent powders. And with some all the teeth fell out, so that having determined to have only one or two drawn, they were thunder-struck to find that they lost nearly all—a thing miserable and deplorable."

The regular dental practitioners had their prescriptions for causing teeth to drop out of their own free will. Here are two quoted from an article on "Historical Medicine," by the Hon. William Renwick Riddell, LL. D., of Toronto, Canada, printed in a recent issue of The Medical Journal and Record:

"Take two ounces of red roses, boil them for a night and a day in strong vinegar; then dry them: take enough to put on the tooth and it will fall out."

Though this seems a little doubtful, it was at least a clean, wholesome sort of application. But what would a modern patient think of a dentist who recommended this:

"Boil and then reduce to a cinder earthworms; fill the hollow tooth with that powder and close it with wax, and it will surely fall out."

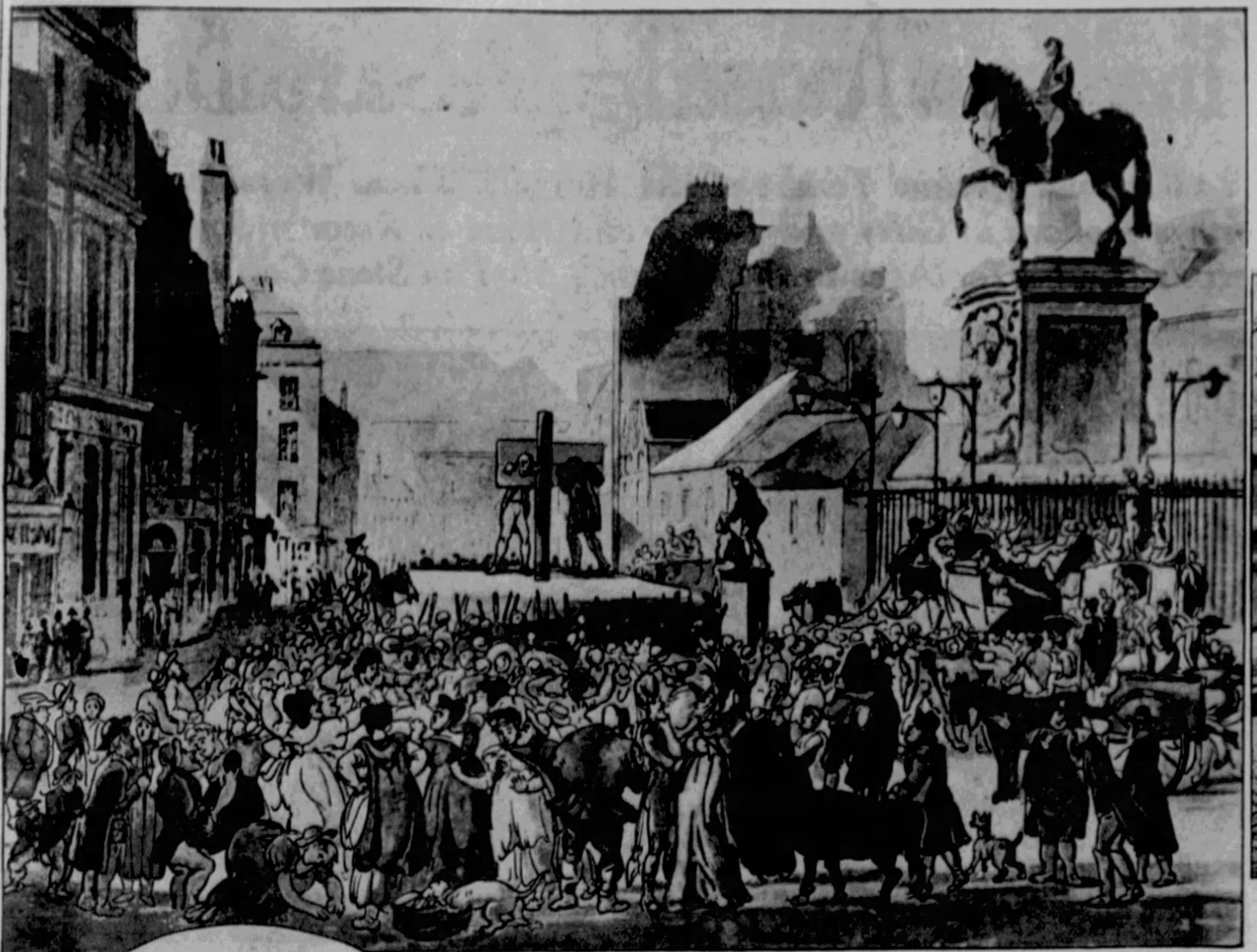
One would think it would almost jump out. The same article tells that snuff and other forms of tobacco were considered sovereign remedies for toothache. The Queen of Spain sent her friends a marvelous drug which a patient placed in the palm of his hand just as he entered the dentist's office and caused the ache instantly to disappear. This miracle happens to people even today, without the need of any mysterious herb in their palm. All that is needed is just the sight of the dentist's forceps.

Another very favorite remedy was to rub the aching tooth with the tooth of a dead man.

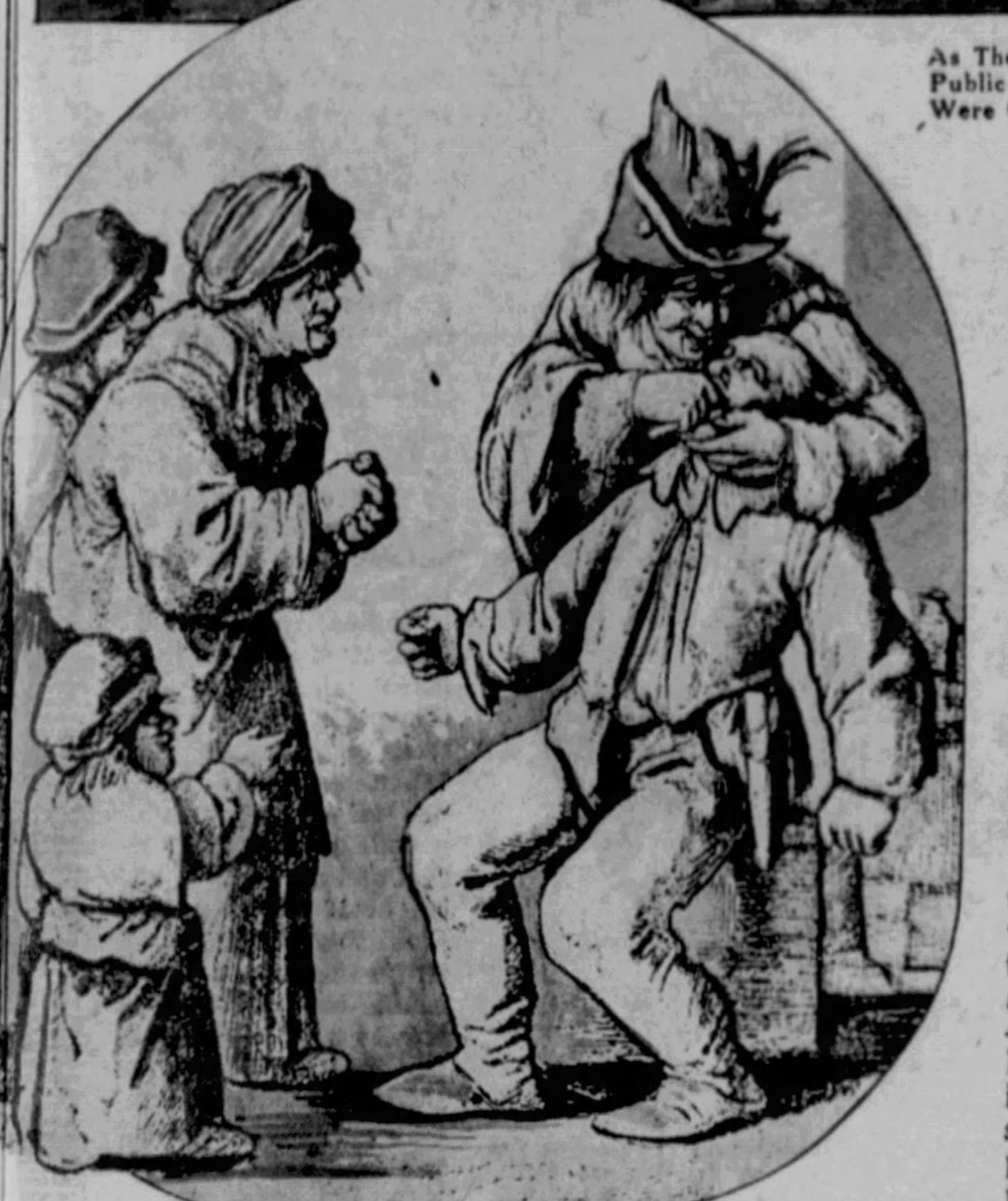
Paris had a nationally known tooth-puller called Grand Thomas, who occasionally appeared at the Pont Neuf. The article says:

"He was tall and stout, had the voice of a Stentor, bore a red coat trimmed with gold and a bicorne, or two-cornered, hat adorned with peacock feathers. He had an enormous sword at his belt and was recognized from afar by his gigantic height and voluminous clothes. He stood on a steel car with four wheels and roared so loud that both sides of the Seine resounded.

"He had medicine for several diseases, but shone chiefly as an extractor of teeth. His star reached its zenith of glory in 1729, when the Queen of Louis XV., Maria Leszczynska, daughter of the exiled King of Poland, gave birth to a Dauphin. Grand Thomas announced, amid the general rejoicings, that for fifteen days he would draw the teeth of everyone presenting himself, and that on Monday, September 19th, he would give a grand open-air banquet on the Pont Neuf."



As There Were Few Amusements in Olden Times, the Gallows and the Guillotine Were Erected in Public Squares, Where Everybody Could Enjoy the Spectacle Without Cost. Executions, However, Were Quickly Over, But Criminals Condemned to the Pillory Were on Exhibition for Several Days and Nights, According to the Length of the Sentences, and the Crowd Lingered Long to Watch Their Shame and Discomfort.



German Engraving Showing Itinerant Dentist Performing His Tortures While the Unhappy Victim's Wife Stands By, Suffering Almost as Much as Her Husband. Perhaps It Is Her Turn Next.

But, alas! there seems to have been rioting by some of the patients who had developed "fluxians and catarrhs," and the police raided the banquet and drove the public benefactor out of town.

"A certain Sieur Rebel," continues the narrator, "brought from Egypt 'a water which destroyed toothache on the spot—it takes one by the nose and makes one weep abundant tears—but a phial of four doses costs a louis d'or.' As a louis d'or was worth intrinsically about four dollars and sixty cents, equivalent in purchasing power to some seventy dollars at the present time, this may have been one of the reasons why it did not come into general use."

All sorts of herbs were supposed to stop a tooth from aching, dictamnus, pepper cloves, sage, spikenard, poppy, mandrake, hyosyamus and cantharides. The toothacher tried, one after another, as many of these as he could get, and then a long list of others which optimistic friends had heard were a sure thing. Some advised bleeding. Guy Patin, writing in the seventeenth century, says:

"I had a severe toothache yesterday which compelled me to have myself bled on that side; the pain instantly ceased as by a kind of enchantment. I slept all night; this morning the pain returned a little; I had myself bled on the other arm and was immediately cured."

Dentistry seems never to have been an overcrowded profession. During the latter part of the eighteenth century, when they began to register them, it was found that there were only thirty in all Paris. Strangely enough, about this time women took a fancy to this unpopular and "necessarily cruel" work, and crowded in. But, for their own good, or that of their patients, they were excluded by law.

How important the surgeon's work of bleeding, now long obsolete, was then considered, and how the old dentist was looked down upon by the surgeon, is shown in the writings of the famous Peter Dionis, Surgeon-in-Ordinary to Queen Maria Theresa of France. In his work on surgery he says of tooth-pulling:

"That operation consists only in the effort the wrist must make to pull the tooth; the effect is redoubled when the tooth resists and the operator does not loose hold till the tooth is extracted. That is why the surgeons who have much bleeding practice, and who wish to keep the hand light and firm, should never draw teeth, for fear that the exertions they must make should render the hand trembling; that work is to be left to operators who perform it daily and who have no other way of making a living."

False teeth were to be had for those who could afford them; in fact, they have existed since the remotest antiquity. Some individual teeth were carved out of ivory and lashed with gold wire to the nearest solid tooth. Others were real teeth taken from the dead and fastened in the same manner.

There were ghouls who made a business of collecting all sizes, shapes and colors of human teeth. Like modern curio dealers, they supplied a pleasant little history of each tooth, which was usually supposed to have come from the mouth of a court beauty or a nobleman, thus making a patient proud to add it to his own.

Whole sets of false teeth were not uncommon, and are said to have been quite natural as far as appearance was concerned, but we read that they not only made speaking difficult but actually had to be removed in order to eat. A dentist today would have trouble collecting his bill for such a contraption. The dentist in the good old days never failed to get his pay, because he was careful to get it in advance.

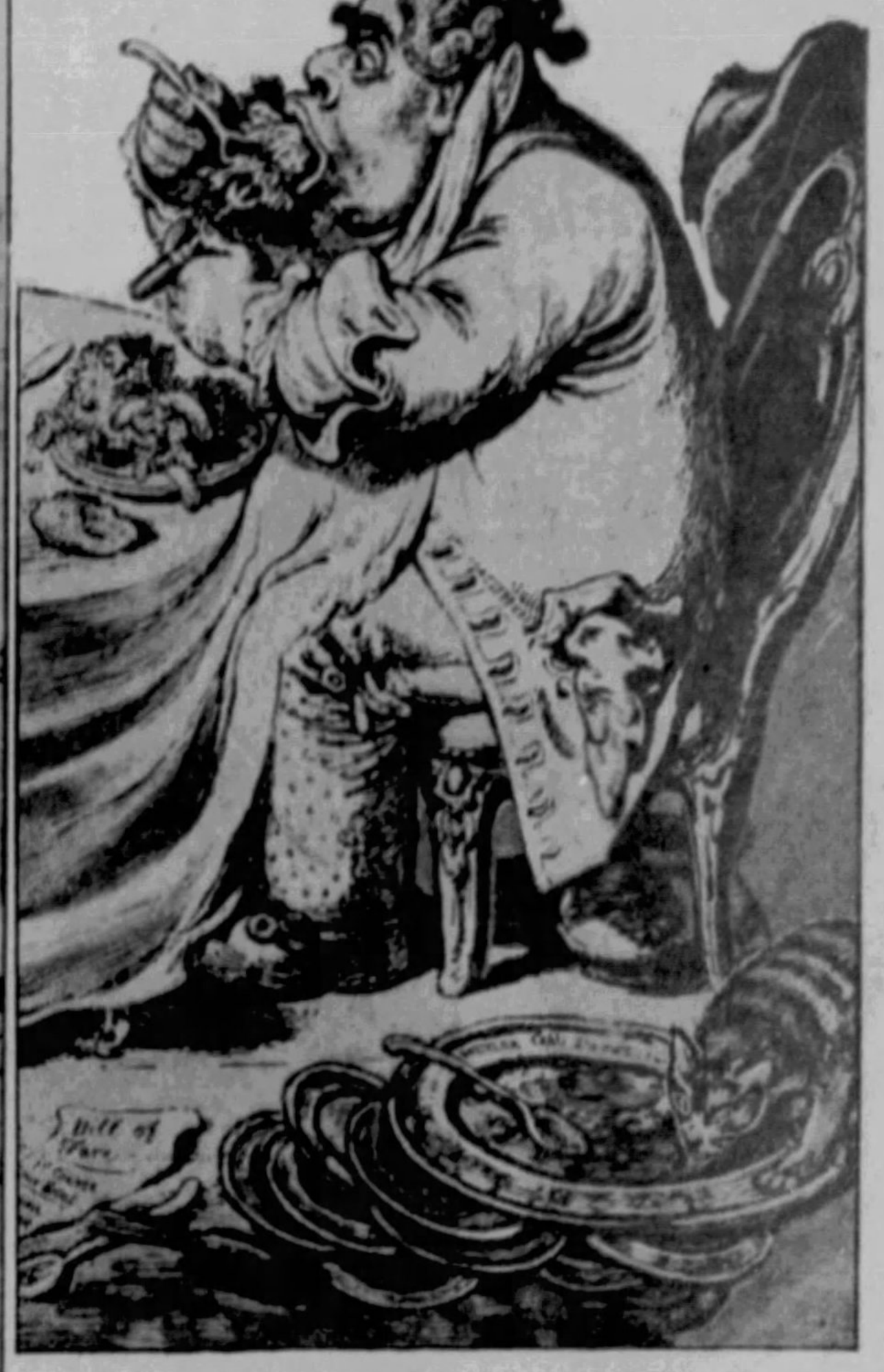
It is recorded that a patient who lived in Cork, Ireland, bought an expensive set of upper and lower teeth. The dentist, as usual, got his money, but the patient's family brought him into court, charging that the teeth had bitten the patient's tongue and caused his death from hydrophobia. From this they drew the conclusion that some of the teeth had come from a dog, instead of a human being, as they should have. The dentist, on account of the prejudice against his profession, had difficulty in defending himself against the absurd charge. Had he lost the case he would have been hanged.

Tooth brushes had to be made to order if anyone desired such a luxury, but there was a great number of tooth powders, which were usually rubbed on the teeth with the forefinger. The powder was used without any thought of cleanliness, or even of preserving the teeth, but to make them look white. A century ago the basis of most of these powders was ground deer's horn. Though not a very efficient cleanser, at least it was a harmless preparation, which is more than can be said of most things that were put onto and into the unfortunate bodies of our ancestors in the good old days.

Pyorrhea was a name unknown to our forebears, but they had the disease just the same, calling it recession of the gums or just plain loosening of the teeth, and no wonder. Toothpicks had to be made by hand, and after the guests at an inn had used them and tossed them away, they were picked up and used again, being first washed, if they appeared to need it. The rich carried gold toothpicks, which they passed around after dinner among their friends.

Everyone has heard the story of the man in a restaurant of a Western mining town who asked for a toothpick. The proprietor replied that he used to have some, but that the guests had taken them all away when they used them. A few generations ago nobody would have seen anything funny in that yarn.

The things our ancestors ate were enough to have discouraged even the stoutest teeth. There were no cold storage plants, nor refrigerator cars, nor meat inspection in those good old days. In the Summer time, especially, meat had to be eaten as soon as possible after the animal was killed. If a side of beef was hung until it became reasonably tender, as is the custom today, it also grew too ripe even for the hardened palates of those days.



Dinners Were Served in Endless Courses, and as a Heaping Plateful Was Swallowed the Empty Plates Were Piled on the Floor, Where the Cat and the Dog Cleaned Up What Little Was Left. From 18th Century Print by James Gillray, Brilliant English Cartoonist.

For this reason, the famous roast beef of old England was not what it is today. It was either as tough as leather or so decayed that its condition had to be disguised with spicy and high-smelling sauces, so strong that one could neither taste nor smell the meat itself. People were not fussy even about the freshness of fish. They kept it from unduly perfuming the dining room by the use of sauces redolent of anise, onion, scallions and fennel.

One reads with amazement what was eaten at some of the old-time feasts, with swarms of flies on the table and dogs running in and out underneath, fighting over bones tossed over their shoulder by the diners. The wonder is not that so many of the guests immediately after became ill and died in agony, but that usually someone was suspected of poisoning them. Kings, and other men sufficiently important to be worth poisoning, had servants whose duty it was to taste all food and drink before their masters touched it. This was a fairly effective precaution against artificial poisons, but not against ptomaine.

Yet meat was too precious to throw away. When it had gone so far as to turn the by-no-means fastidious stomach of the mistress of the house, it was generously handed over to the servants, and if even they could not stand it, the "meatless poor" were outside the gates, glad to take it away. The stuff could still be swallowed if drowned in vinegar or ground up with spices.

As plumbing and sewers were rare and looked upon as expensive scientific fads, most drinking water was contaminated and dangerous. Our ancestors seem to have known this, and instead of purifying the water avoided drinking it as far as possible, and as they had no bathtubs the amount consumed in the cities was very moderate indeed. Their meals were washed down with wines, beers, ales and stout, only the poor taking a chance on drinking water.

Tea and coffee, when they were introduced later, proved a godsend because they were made with boiling, and therefore sterile, water. In Queen Elizabeth's day there was not even cocoa to put before Her Majesty, and so the morning meal was eaten with wine. The rich made up for the villainous quality of their food by the quantity of it and the number of their meals. Those who could afford it had four of them daily, one when they arose, one around noon, a third at 4 in the afternoon and a last one just before they pulled the curtain around their beds to keep out the "dangerous night air."

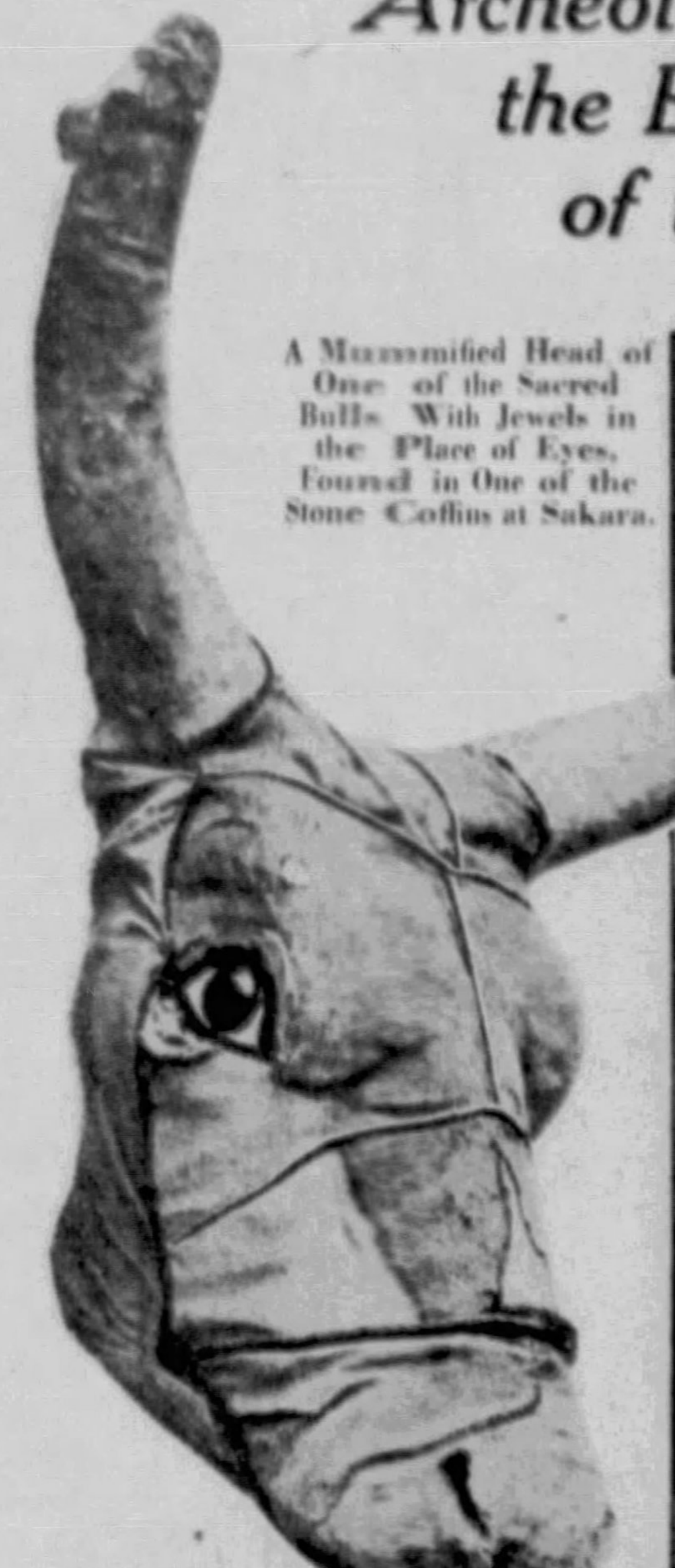
The poor farmer, though he little suspected it, seems to have had a better diet than the strutting and staring courtier. Because of his poverty he was forced to live largely on vegetables, with a lot of eggs in the Spring, a certain amount of milk and an occasional bit of game obtained by poaching on His Lordship's hunting preserves. He drank water, but if his well was full of typhoid some died and the others recovered and became immune and they all had huge families to counteract the high death rate.

Forks were first introduced from Italy to the French court by King Henry III in 1580 and greatly ridiculed at the time. A hundred years later they were still laughing at this "foppish" foreign innovation in England. At a period so near as the eighteenth century great English noblemen and fashionable ladies ate with such barbarity and gluttony that merely reading about

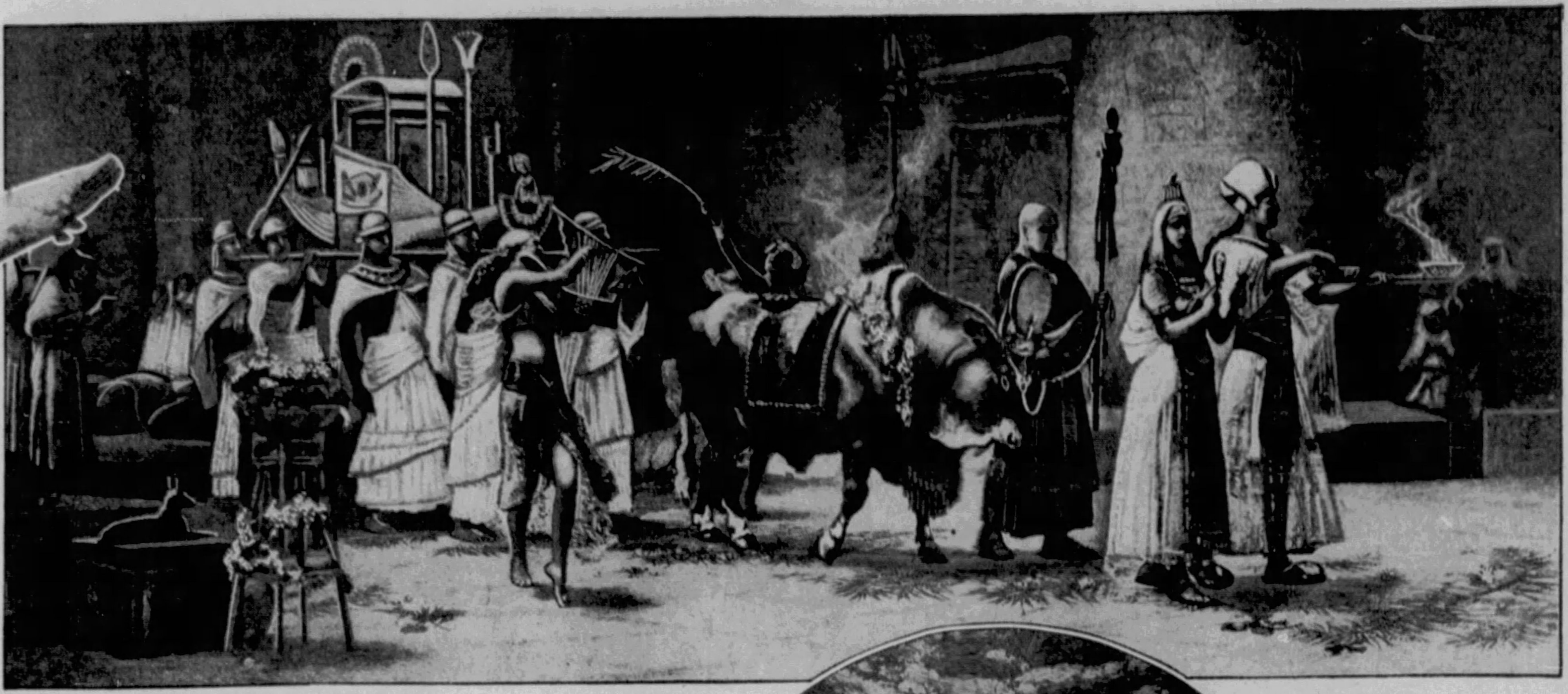
Continued on Page 17

Hunting the Buried Treasure of Ancient Egypt's Sacred Bulls

Archeologists at Work in the Underground Tombs of the Animals Whose Worship Cost the Egyptians Millions of Dollars in Gifts and Taxes, and Hope to Recover Some of the Gold and Jewels Hidden for Ages in the Immense 58-Ton Stone Coffins



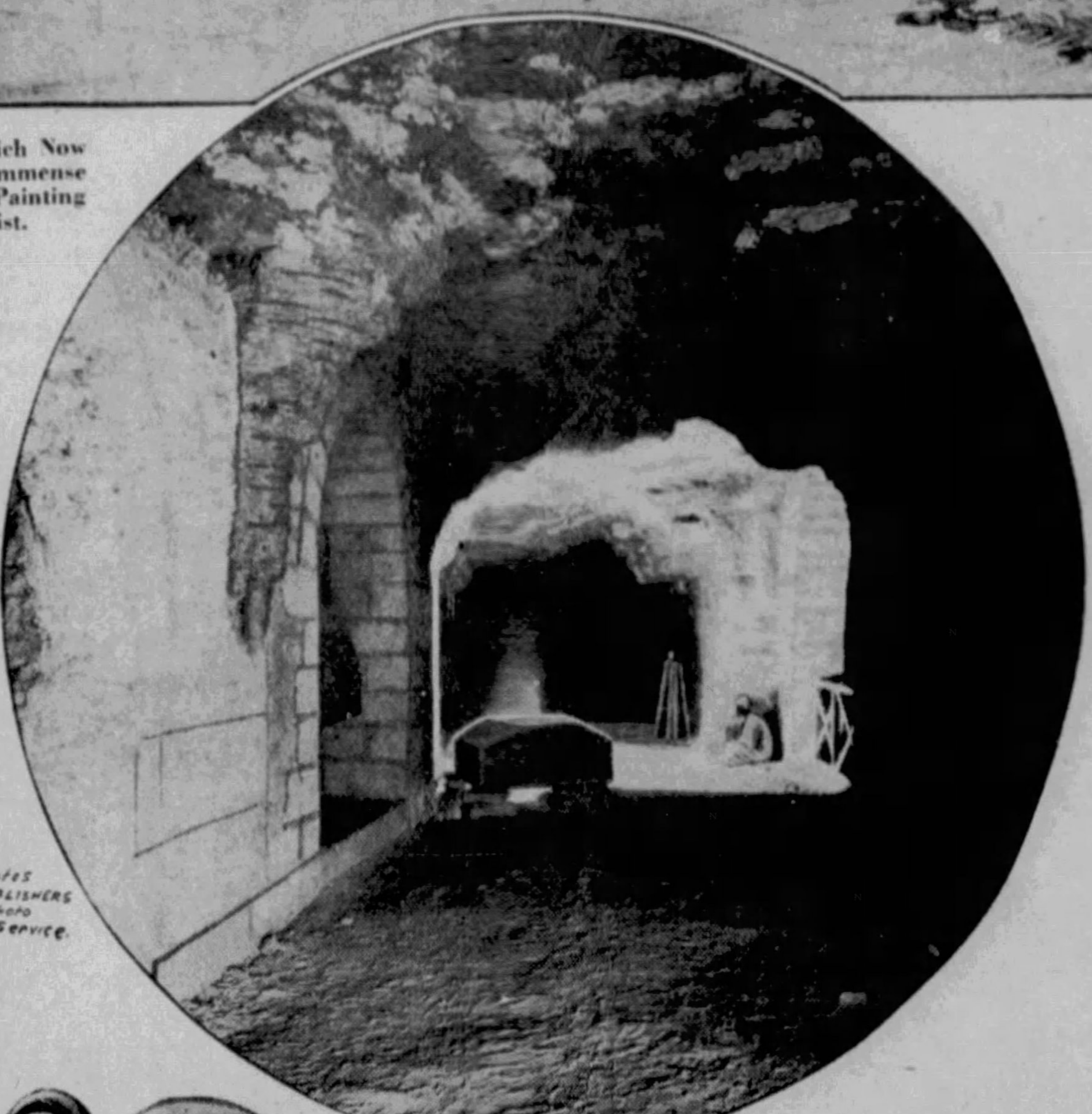
A Mummified Head of One of the Sacred Bulls With Jewels in the Place of Eyes, Found in One of the Stone Coffins at Sakara.



The Procession of the Sacred Bull—A Picturesque Ceremony Which Now and Then Gave the Ancient Egyptians a Little Something for the Immense Sums Spent Upon Senseless Worship of the Animal. From the Painting by Frederick A. Bridgeman, the Distinguished American Artist.

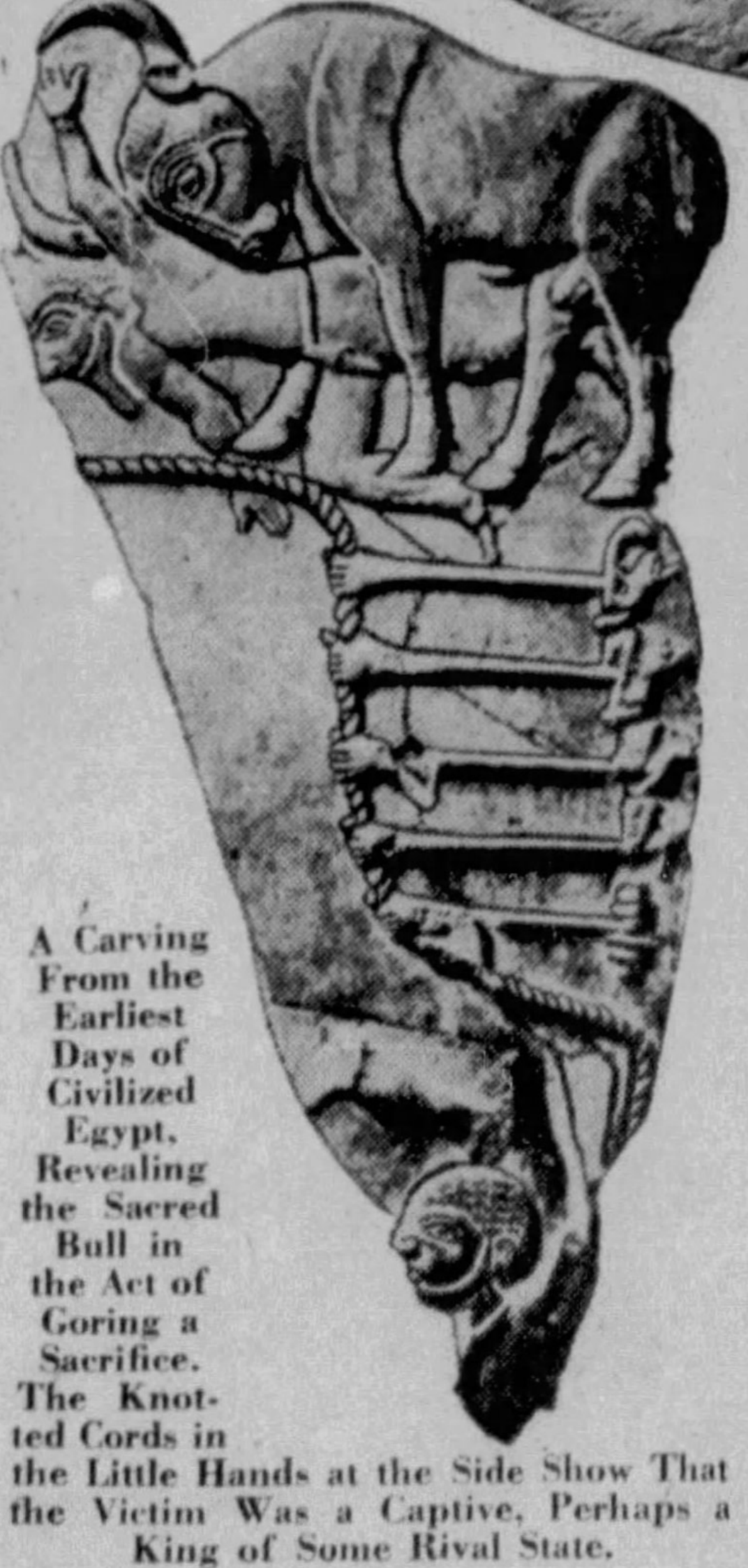
A Mummified Cow, Probably the Mother of One of the Sacred Bulls, From the Same Tombs.

Photograph of One of the Enormous Stone Sarcophagi in Which the Bulls Were Buried.



PHOTOS PUBLISHERS PHOTO SERVICE.

A Photograph of the Cleared-Away Portion of the Subterranean Burial Place of the Sacred Bulls, Showing the Crypts in the Side in Which the Coffins Were Placed and Then Sealed Up.



A Carving From the Earliest Days of Civilized Egypt, Revealing the Sacred Bull in the Act of Goring a Sacrifice. The Knotted Cords in the Little Hands at the Side Show That the Victim Was a Captive, Perhaps a King of Some Rival State.

CAIRO, Egypt, July 1.

A COMBINED expedition of French and Egyptian archeologists are now at Sakara, the modern village on the site of the ancient capital of Memphis, excavating the tombs of the sacred bulls. They expect to recover some of the millions of dollars' worth of gold and jewels which were wasted on the burials of these pampered animals. They hope also to find the secret crypt in which, according to legend, the priests of the bulls hid a great part of the temple treasure, including the sacred regalia used in their rites, when the Romans put a stop to the worship.

The bull which the old Egyptians worshiped was called Apis. He was not the kind of bull by which so many Senators, Representatives and other politicians in the United States make their living. The Egyptian bull was a real live one and his worship had gone on for at least 3,000 years before it ended.

However, the sacred Egyptian bull burdened the people with quite as many unjust, crushing taxes, for which they got nothing except the privilege of looking at him now and then in his temple, or a peep at his funeral procession, at which they were expected to mourn loudly. They mourned loudly right enough, because when a sacred bull died they had to pay extra taxes to bury him in the proper style. Also, they knew another bull would soon be along to take its place, and then they would have to dig down for another extra tax assessment to pay for his installation. So naturally all the common people of Egypt had an excellent reason for wishing long life to the sacred bull.

It was the great goddess Isis who started the worship of Apis, nobody knows how long ago, in Egypt. That, at least, was what the priests said. Isis was the wife of the god Osiris, who later superseded all the other gods of Egypt. He was betrayed by his bad red-headed brother Set, who cut him up into pieces. Isis went all over Egypt picking up the pieces, and when she had gotten together all except one piece, which she never did find, she commanded the priests at Memphis to dedicate to Osiris one of their bulls. The animal would represent the missing fragment of her husband, and that part of his soul which dwelt in that same lost piece would live in the bull. Therefore she ordered them to pay it, while it was alive, the same worship which they paid to Osiris, and when it was dead to venerate it as sincerely as they did Osiris. She gave them explicit directions how to pick out the particular bull which would hold this particular part of Osiris's soul.

But there is reason to believe that the cult of the sacred bull had a much grimmer origin. There is evidence that as a symbol of fertility and strength the bull was worshiped from the earliest days of Egypt, and that human sacrifices were offered to it. There is one carving which belonged to a king of the First Dynasty—perhaps 5,000 years B. C.—which clearly shows the sacrificial victim being gored by a sacred bull. Such was the case in various parts of the ancient world, and there is no reason why it should not have been so in Egypt.

The ancient Pharaohs delighted in being called "bulls." Rameses II, the Pharaoh of the Oppression, is described as a "bull fighting on his own field," "the bull of governors," "the mighty bull among the people thrusting his way through the hosts," and on one monument he is described as the "bull whose hoofs trample down, whose horns gore."

But it was not only the workers and white-collar men of Egypt who had to pay for the bull. Just as today, the wealthy suffered. They were levied upon for dead bulls and new bulls and maintenance of the Apis. It has been estimated by Professor Michand Delacroix, the eminent French Egyptologist, that the costs of funerals of the bull averaged in ten centuries a million dollars a funeral. As the life of the Apis was about twenty years, this means that $50,000,000 alone was spent on this one function in a thousand years.

There is historic record that when Alexander the Great reached Memphis he sacrificed to Apis, and that having the bad luck still to be there when the bull died, he gave fifty golden talents ($42,500) towards its funeral. Perhaps the priests of the bull needed money at the time, or, more likely, they saw a way to separate Alexander from some of his loot.

Bulls were cheap, but another Alexander might not come along for a century or two.

So the unfortunate Apis died—whether he held part of the god Osiris's soul or not.

Ptolemy Soter, Alexander's half-brother and the founder of the Greek dynasty in Egypt, went Alexander one better when the next Apis died. He gave a hundred golden talents.

In fact, so extravagant finally became the gifts to the bulls, that the Romans put a stop to it. Being the Scotch of their day, they could not bear to see all that money being wasted on animals. So they banned any further worship of Apis, and, as was their custom, looted his temples by due process of Roman law.

They did not, however, get all, or even the greater part, of the accumulated offerings of centuries. It is what the priests managed to hide away from them that the present searchers hope to find. Nobody knows how many millions of dollars the intrinsic worth of the treasure may be, outside of its artistic and historic value.

The burial place for the sacred bulls is an arched gallery, tunnelled into the solid rock of a hill behind Memphis. This gallery has been cleaned out for a length of two thousand feet. On each side, at regular intervals, are crypts. In each of these crypts is an immense sarcophagus in which was placed the mummy of one of the bulls, with its ornaments, body vestments, little cows of gold and anything else which it might need in the after-life. When the ceremonies were over the crypt was walled up and ornamented on the outside with various tablets telling how more or less holy the animal had been.

The holiest of the bulls were those which brought in the greatest revenues to the priests. This, in its turn, depended upon the times. The sacred bull was an oracle. Nobles, Pharaohs, warriors consulted it when in trouble. In quiet times the bull wasn't quite so holy, because there was not much need of asking its advice. But when troubles were thick the priests of Apis reaped a harvest.

The rites were quite simple. The supplicant held out a handful of grain to the bull. If he took it the auspices were favorable. If he didn't—well, it was just too bad. When Germanicus Caesar consulted Apis and held out the grain the animal turned its head away. Everybody knew something was going to happen to Germanicus. It did. He was murdered. Obviously, all the priests of the bull had to do to get a favorable or unfavorable answer was to feed him or not feed him before the questioner arrived. The simplicity of this procedure gave an unexampled opportunity for bribery, of which no doubt the Apis's attendants took full advantage.

Enterprising grave robbers had gotten into the burial place of the sacred bulls, probably centuries ago, had broken down the walls of the crypts, ripped open the immense sarcophagi and had looted them of their contents. But the archeologists know that the curious tunnel goes back much further into the mountain. Clearing it of its debris, they have every reason to believe that they will find unrifled tombs containing many bulls with their funeral treasures intact. Somewhere in this unexplored portion is believed to be the secret vault containing the temple wealth hidden from the Romans.

Unless the priests of the sacred bull possessed secrets of breeding for certain characteristics, it is difficult to understand how they could always find a suitably marked bull calf to take the place of the dead Apis. According to Herodotus, the Greek traveler and historian, he had to be "the calf of a cow incapable of having another." The calf had to be black, but with a square spot of white on the forehead. On the back was the figure of an eagle, in the tail were double hairs and on the tongue the outline of a beetle—the scarabaeus, the sacred beetle of the Egyptians.

It would seem most difficult to discover always at the right moment such a strangely marked calf. But apparently the priests managed to do it up until about 122 A. D.

At that time, there had grown up a rivalry in bulls between the priests of ancient Memphis and those of the rich and powerful newer city of Heliopolis, who called the animal not Apis, but Mnevis. No sacred bull had been found for several years, and, of course, the profitable worship languished. When at last one was found, each of the cities laid claim to it, and there were bloody riots between the inhabitants of the two cities for its possession. They were put down by the Roman Emperor Hadrian, who was then in Egypt, and it was not long after this that the worship was ended.

There is a description by the Greek historian, Diodorus Siculus, of the worship paid the sacred bulls. He writes:

"After the splendid funeral of Apis is over, those priests who have charge of the business seek out another calf. When they have found one an end is put to all mourning and lamentation and the young bull is led about for forty days. Then they put him into a barge wherein is a golden cabin and so transport him as a god to Memphis and place him in his grove. During the forty days before mentioned, none but women are allowed to see him, and these, without clothing, are placed full in his view. Afterwards they are forbidden to come into sight of the new god."

Great honor was also paid to the mother of the chosen bull and apartments in the temple were set apart for her beside the splendid ones occupied by the Apis. This animal was given rich beds to lie upon, its food was of the purest and most delicate, while water from a special well at Memphis was given to it alone. A number of carefully selected cows were presented to the Apis and these again had their attendant priests.

When the birthday of the sacred bull came around it was celebrated for a week. Sacrifices of golden plates were thrown into the Nile, and during that week the crocodiles were thought to lose their fierceness. Their teeth were harmless and they never attempted to bite. It was not until six o'clock in the morning of the eighth day that this creature again became an object of fear to those whose occupations brought them to the banks of the Nile. There is no record, however, of whether any one ever tested this softening effect of the bull's birthday upon the character of the crocodile.

Even after the temples at Memphis and Heliopolis were closed by Roman order and the worship forbidden, it was carried on in other lands. It was not until the fourth century that the Emperor Justinian closed every temple of the bull in all the dominions under Roman rule—and this at that time comprised all the civilized world. Revenues, temple furniture, treasures and everything that the Romans could lay their hands on were confiscated.

The great stone coffins of the sacred bulls weigh on the average fifty-eight tons each. Each one of these must have been a perfect miniature treasure house. If the expedition succeeds in opening up the closed passages, and there is no reason why they should not be able to, and should in addition find the hidden temple treasure, the discoveries may very well equal in value and historical importance the treasure-filled tomb of Tut-ankh-Amen.

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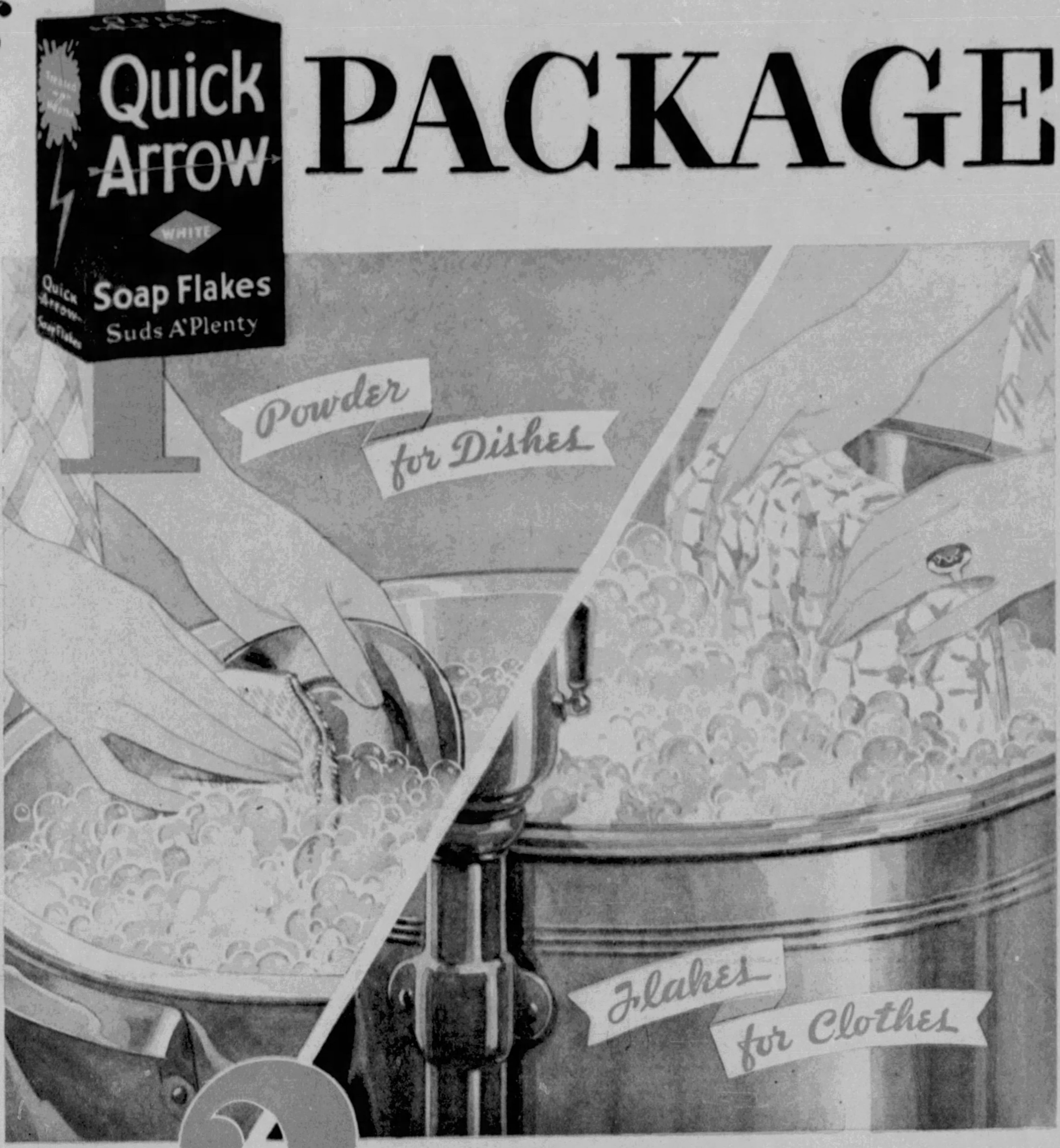

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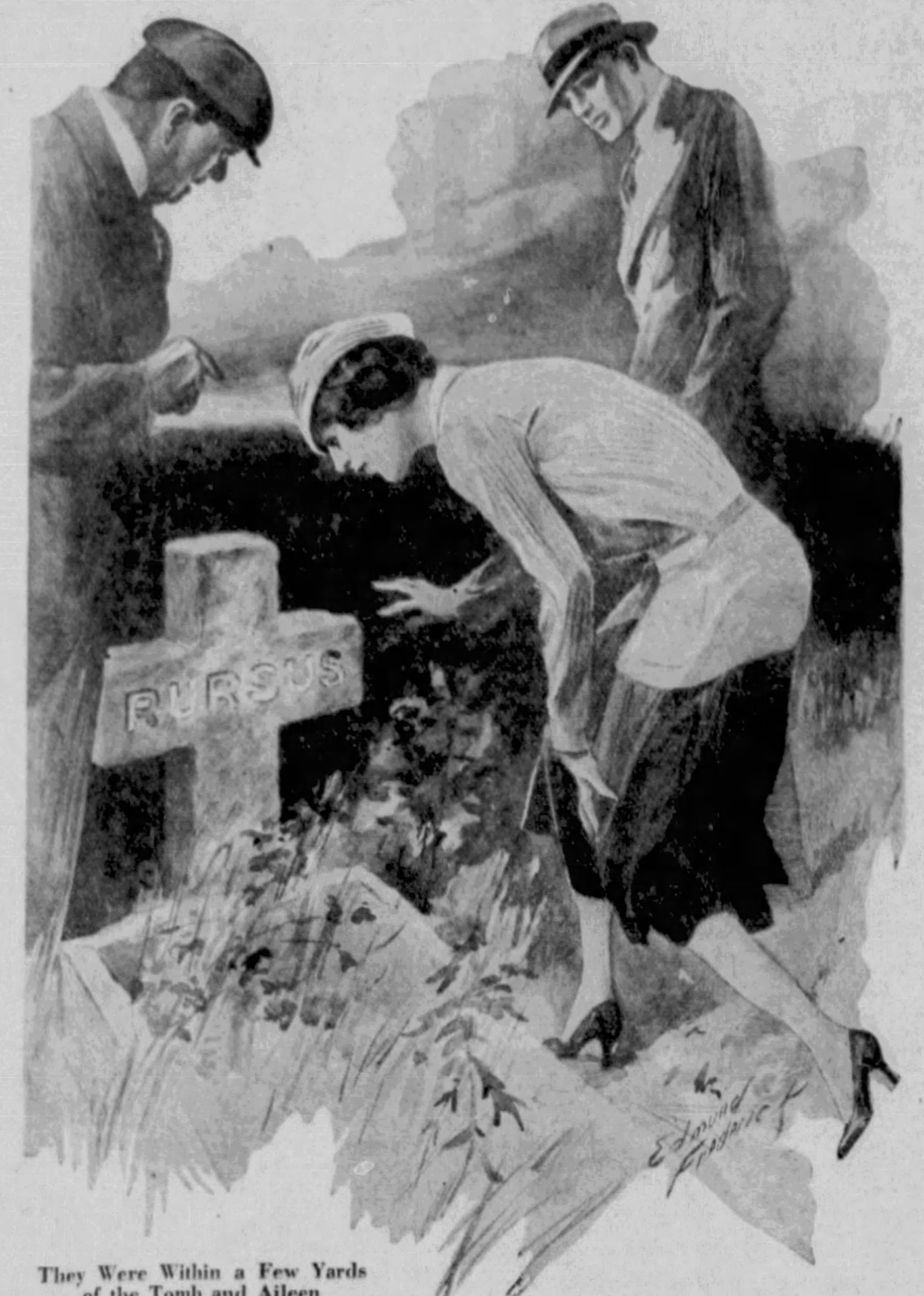
The Callater Treasure

By Roy Vickers



They Were Within a Few Yards of the Tomb and Aileen Ran Forward.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

AN enormous treasure in stolen jewels and bar-gold is cached in a secret hiding place by Henry Callater, amazing English swindler, before he is sentenced to prison. The key to the location of the hoard is contained in a signet ring which Callater intrusts to his unsuspecting daughter, Aileen, with the assurance that he will escape within a year and reclaim the ring.

Ronald Channet, Aileen's fiance, urges her to marry him at once but she refuses to do so until the stolen jewels are restored and her father's creditors repaid.

Also secretly interested in the Callater treasure are Augustus Malmesbury, Callater's lawyer, whom everyone believes a fussy old fool; and Jabez Winterbourne, enigmatic art collector and amateur in crime.

When Aileen goes to Winterbourne for advice the aged art collector secures the signet ring by a ruse and, unknown to her, substitutes a duplicate. He finds the seal to be a microscopic lantern slide chart of a wood in the midst of a moor, a tombstone standing by itself, a wavy line that might indicate a wall and inside it the word "Rursus." Winterbourne tries Aileen with the word "Rursus" but it recalls no memories.

Winterbourne, with the assistance of Captain Shallett and his gang, accomplishes Callater's escape, and the swindler is hidden in an underground chamber. Eddis, one of the gang, enters the chamber to bring Callater away only to find the swindler dead, a knife in his back. When Eddis confronts Winterbourne with the fact that he could have murdered Callater and gotten back to London before the gang by using a special train, Eddis is mysteriously killed.

The art collector leads Detective Inspector Orton of Scotland Yard, to the underground chamber, where he is shocked to find that the corpse has vanished.

A series of letters and notes signed with Callater's left thumb print—he explains that his right has been injured—seem to indicate that he is alive and working through the unwilling Malmesbury. Aileen turns over the signet ring to the lawyer to be given to her father. The swindler proclaims that it is not the original and that Winterbourne has tricked his daughter and stolen his chart.

The police, believing Malmesbury is hiding Callater disguised as a woman, set several traps for him, but he eludes them all. Aileen and Ronald follow a limousine containing a bedraggled street peddler they think is Callater. Their car is in turn trailed by a police car. Outside of London the limousine stops and picks up Malmesbury and the chase continues to a country house on the Downs. The police car drives up to the house while Aileen and Ronald reconnoiter.

CHAPTER XVII

(Continued).

Hangman's Hill.

FOR the time being they left the car where it was and made their way along the hedge of laurel. Aileen slipped through while Ronald was still trying to find a gap. She called to him and then looked about her.

She was not, as she had supposed she would be, in a garden. The limit of the garden was marked by an incongruous iron fence some ten feet away from her. The bank, with its hedge of laurels, ran up to a little wood on the crest of a hill. The hedge itself here seemed to enclose nothing but downland.

"We shan't see much from here," said Ronald. "Come on. We'd better run. Your hands are like marble."

They ran up a low mound.

"We'll skirt the house and keep a watch from the kitchen garden—hide among the beans and things!" he exclaimed.

Down the other side of the mound, up another.

Then Aileen stopped short, clutching his arm.

"Ronald, look!"

"What's the matter? I can't see anything. Unless you mean that thing over there. It looks like a tombstone."

"It is a tombstone!" she cried excitedly. "And there's the undulating downland—and there's the wood."

"Yes, rather! Beauties of nature! But I wonder what that tombstone—"

"Don't be an ass, Ronald! I'm not raving about the view. Don't you remember all I told you about that maddening conversation with Mr. Winterbourne? Well, here it all is. The tombstone, the downland and the wood. Yes, I recognize it now. I'm sure I've been here before. Absolutely positive.

"It's amazing!" she muttered.

It might be amazing. but to Ronald it seemed utterly unimportant.

"It isn't so frightfully wonderful, kiddie, to recognize it. It's ten to one this place belongs to Malmesbury. Probably your father brought you here when they were friends when you were a nipper. Probably Malmesbury—my word, here he is! Look at the cap—if you can."

She turned sharply. Malmesbury was coming through a gate in the iron fence that railed off the garden. He took off the incredible cap exactly as if it had been the silk hat it ought to have been and approached them, beaming.

"Good-morning, my dear Miss Callater. Good-morning, Channet. I always say this is the time of the day when one really feels alive. In a minute or two, I expect, we shall hear the lark."

"Mr. Malmesbury — is this Rursus?" asked Aileen desperately.

Malmesbury looked surprised.

"This?" He waved his hand towards the wood on the hill. "No, this is called Hangman's Hill. This?" He waved his hand towards the house and garden. "No. It is called The Laurels. When I built this place as a little country retreat in—let me see—well, more years ago than I care to remember, I called it after the quite humble little house in which I was born. The Laurels. This hedge that runs the whole length of the house and grounds was planted by myself."

"Was it—was it ever called Rursus?"

"No, indeed! But it is very singular that you should think that it was. Very singular, indeed. May I ask, my dear Miss Callater, why you should think so?"

Aileen would have told him there and then, but Ronald furtively pinched her hand.

"I don't know! Somehow the place seemed familiar and I found that word running in my head. I had the feeling that I have been here before."

"You have been here before but you were—so high. You were just beginning to speak and—you called me—'Uncle Malmie'."

For the first time in his life Mr. Malmesbury had succeeded in interesting Aileen Callater.

"I'm vain enough to like hearing stories about myself," she ventured. "Was I very dreadful?"

"I thought you then, as I think you now, my dear Miss Callater, a very charming little lady," said Malmesbury in a very ecstasy of fatuity. "But on that occasion, I remember, you scrambled over the grave of Walter-the-Hangman—greatly to your nurse's consternation. But even so—" something of the fatuousness had gone from his manner—"it is incredible that you should remember the word Rursus when you couldn't possibly have been able to read it."

"Is it written on the grave, then?" asked Aileen eagerly.

"Ah!" said Malmesbury archly. "That question, as Channet here will tell you, is what we lawyers call a suggestio falsi. The answer is Yes and No. If you will stroll over to the grave with me, the mystery will solve itself."

Aileen agreed and Ronald followed her closely. Malmesbury recounted the legend of Walter-the-Hangman, but the girl paid not the least attention. She did not care why Walter or anybody else had chosen to be buried there. She was concerned only to solve the irritating little mystery of Rursus.

Ronald, keeping far enough behind to dodge the legend, wondered why Malmesbury had asked no question as to why he and Aileen were there.

". . . Hence the word Rursus—which, as you will remember from your schooldays—not so very long ago, eh, my dear Miss Callater—means 'again.' On his deathbed he firmly believed that he was about to start life all over again—ah, reincarnation, you know—when I gather he intended to atone for hanging these innocent men. He had that one word—Rursus—cut on his tombstone—"

"But I thought you said—"

"Look at the tombstone, my dear young lady—and tell me what you see!" They were within a few yards of the tomb and Aileen ran forward.

"I can't see it!" she cried. "Oh, yes, I can. It's very faint. Why, it looks as if it had been chipped away."

"Precisely!" beamed Malmesbury. "It has, as you say, been chipped away. The letters stood out in bold relief when you first saw it as a child."

"You couldn't read it now unless you knew what to expect!" exclaimed Aileen. "Someone must have taken a hammer and chisel."

"Someone did take a hammer and chisel. But I beg, Miss Callater, that you will not ask me who committed this act of—if I may say so—incredible vandalism."

"Am I allowed to ask?" put in Ronald irritably.

"My father can't have done it!" protested Aileen.

"Dear me! Tut, tut, tut! I have let the truth slip out. I blame myself, my dear Miss Callater. Yes—your father did it."

"Did he!" put in Ronald cryptically. "It seems a rather pointless thing to do."

"One so often finds—do you not think—these great constructive brains tend to amuse themselves with what are to us inconceivable trivialities. Occasionally—as in this case—even malicious trivialities."

"Do you mean to say that my father sneaked down here—"

"There was nothing furtive in his coming here," explained Malmesbury. "I doubt if there was anything furtive in the—ah—act of vandalism. It took place in the Spring of last year—just before the crash. I had lent the house to him—it was while you were in Paris with friends, Miss Callater, and I think—in fact, I am convinced—that he was under the impression that I had sold the whole place to him. He treated it as if it were his own. An impossible mistake, you will say, Miss Callater, but you must remember that he was very worried at that time—more worried than any of us knew."

Aileen caught a warning glance from Ronald and, although she could not interpret it, she kept silent. Malmesbury glanced towards the house.

"Let us go indoors. In a short time I shall hope to offer you some breakfast. By the way, I presume that you have both come here in the hope of seeing Mr. Callater?"

"Yes, sir," promptly answered Ronald.

"You speak, my dear Channet, with an air of conviction. How very odd! The detective, whom I left searching the house, was equally convinced. I confess I am driven to the belief that you may both be right. Let us go to the house and set our doubts at rest."

They walked in silence to the house. Malmesbury admitted them with a latchkey and led the way to the dining room.

Detective Sergeant Hendricks was standing astride the hearth. In the middle of the table was a tousled wig, an eye-shade, a dirty and voluminous blouse and skirt—in short, the make-up of the comic street vendor—with the single exception of the bandage on the right hand.

Aileen again felt Ronald touch her hand, warning her to say nothing.

Malmesbury, as ever, took command of the situation.

"Ah, Mr. Hendricks!" His tone was kindly. "May I ask what is the significance of these —ah— exhibits?"

"That is the make-up used by Callater when he disguised himself as a female street vendor," answered the detective. "I shall have to ask you, Mr. Malmesbury, what all this was doing in your tool-shed?"

"That, my dear sir, is surely your function," said Malmesbury.

He was smiling fatuously. He continued to smile in the silence that followed.

The detective shifted as if he found Malmesbury's smile unendurable.

"Do I understand, sir, that you deny all knowledge of how these things came to be here?"

"I recommend, my dear Mr. Hendricks, that you concentrate your efforts on understanding no less than that."

"I was advised—"

"By telephone at Taunton, I think you said," interrupted Malmesbury. "Ah! The telephone! You know," he added to Ronald and Aileen, "I remember the day when it was little more than a scientific toy."

"I was advised by telephone," cut in Hendricks, "that Callater, wearing this disguise, was seen by one of our men to get into a limousine in Euston Road. Mr. Channet here was following the car and he knows now that we were following him."

"What exactly is the idea of following me about?" asked Ronald.

"Orders, sir," was the curt response.

"To me it is an insoluble mystery," said Malmesbury, his eyes on the ceiling. "Why not interrogate my chauffeur?"

"I have seen all your servants, Mr. Malmesbury, except your housekeeper who, I understand, is dressing. Your chauffeur denies picking up anybody but yourself. Mr. Channet knows presumably—"

"I don't know that I can swear it was the same limousine," put in Ronald. "There's more than one in the country, you know."

"You know whether it was the one you were following or not. And you know as well as I do, Mr. Channet—"

He broke off as there came a knock on the door, and the housekeeper came in—a big, corpulent, elderly woman, flustered and bristling with resentment.

"Ah, Mrs. Caughtway. I'm very sorry you have been disturbed at this hour," said Malmesbury. "This gentleman, Detective Inspector Hendricks, wishes, I believe, to ask you a few questions."

"And in private, sir," snapped the detective.

Ronald held the door open and then followed Aileen and Malmesbury into the hall—but not before he had taken a good look at Mrs. Caughtway.

She was dressed appropriately in black, wearing, too, an old-fashioned housekeeper's cap.

But she was, he judged, about the same height as the street vendor. She was of the same ample proportions.

His thoughts, he felt sure, were running away with him, leading him into a quagmire. He became aware that Aileen was making an excuse for not taking breakfast with Malmesbury.

There was now, he was convinced, no point in staying any longer.

"We'll have breakfast in Brighton," he said, as they made their way back to the car. "Then I'll run you back and you can get a bit of sleep."

"I don't feel a bit sleepy," she returned. "But it does seem a pity we've had this long chase for nothing."

"I'm not at all sure we have," he answered. "There's Rursus, you know. . . Look here, kiddie. I want you to let me dictate a letter from you to Jabez Winterbourne."

"All right, but—"

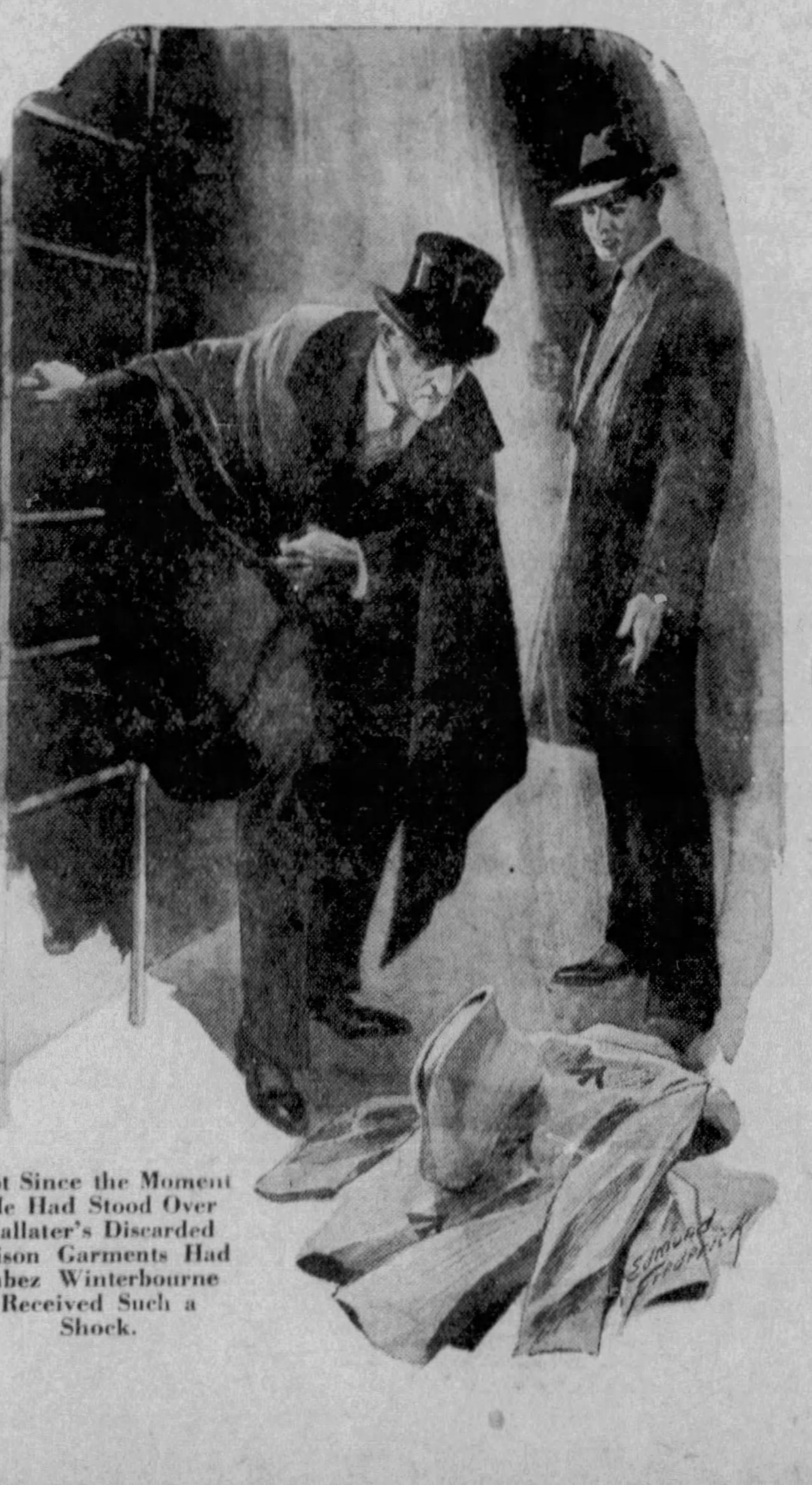
"Without asking any questions," he added. "The truth is, I believe the mantle of the immortal Sherlock has fallen on my shoulders. You know my methods—leap in the dark and chance it."

CHAPTER XVIII.

A Letter of Hope.

JABEZ WINTERBOURNE was well aware that no living man knew exactly where the Callater hoard was hidden. Callater himself must have taken an immense amount of trouble to hide the treasure and to make the charts. The chart itself, reduced to the dimensions of a signet ring, was a subtle and delicate piece of workmanship. He would not have made two such charts. Nor, having made the one with such extraordinary secrecy, would he be likely to leave another lying about.

It had been, on the whole, a good move to compel the police to search his house. It had the desired effect of relieving him of the attention of cranks and busybodies. More than that, it told him that the police had some kind of vague suspicion of himself and believed they would lose no time in approaching him.



Not Since the Moment He Had Stood Over Callater's Discarded Prison Garments Had Jabez Winterbourne Received Such a Shock.

Nothing happened on the day of the search but on the next day Detective Inspector Orton called—at eight o'clock in the evening.

With the studied leisureliness of the "grand old man" Winterbourne discussed the political situation and gradually worked round via the Home Office to the subject of the police force. Soon he had made Orton give him the necessary opening.

"The fact is, sir, we don't quite know what to make of that letter of Callater's."

"You verified the thumb print?"

"Yes. It was Callater's thumb print right enough. But that only makes it more difficult. Of course we know the suggestion about yourself is absurd. It was you who insisted on having this house searched—we didn't. . . Perhaps you could give us a lead, Mr. Winterbourne?"

"Oh come, my dear sir—a mere dabbler like myself, I would not have the arrogance to attempt such a thing."

"You've helped us a good deal in the case so far, sir. You knew where to find Callater's funk-hole on Dartmoor."

The detective had said it rather clumsily and Winterbourne knew in that moment that he was suspected.

"It is very pleasant to an old man to be flattered," croaked Winterbourne. "But that, as we both know, was the result of information I possessed by blind chance. Blind chance is hardly likely to help us a second time, I fear."

"The problem is," said Orton ponderously, "to find out how much color of truth there is in that letter."

"A good deal of color," croaked Winterbourne. "Miss Callater came here on the day of her father's conviction. She was alone with me in this room. She showed me the ring. She took it off her finger and I examined it with a view to discovering how old it was. It would have been possible—easy even for a fumbling old man like myself—to have substituted another ring, exactly as Callater suggests."

The detective was staring at the carpet and Winterbourne went on:

"All this, remember, was a year ago. It is quite true that I would have had ample time to possess myself of the treasure and market it abroad." There came the throaty chuckle that rasped the other's nerves. "On the assumption that I am a criminal I would, of course, have acted quickly. I would not have kept the chart by me in idleness for a year—until such time as Callater should make his escape from prison, an event one could hardly have foreseen."

"That's true enough, sir," said the detective with something approaching relief.

"Assuming that the theory of myself as a possible seeker of treasure may be dismissed," continued Winterbourne, "we are left to wonder why Callater should try to prove the contrary. Callater cannot believe it to be true. And on the other hand there is no reason why a man in his present position should bother to play a practical joke upon me."

"Go on, Mr. Winterbourne, please. I've an idea we are coming to something."

The vulture-like face was distorted in a grin as Winterbourne went on:

"We are coming somewhat rapidly, I think, to the conclusion that whoever wrote that letter it cannot possibly have been Callater. He would know that if this precious ring with his chart had ever existed it would be a sheer waste of time to talk about it—a year after another man—as the letter would have us believe, myself—had stolen it."

"What about the thumb print?"

"The thumb print!" echoed Winterbourne with a chuckle. "Ah, indeed, we come back to the thumb print. Now, how is a thumb print made, Mr. Orton? By covering the thumb with lampblack or some such substance and pressing the thumb on to the paper."

Orton nodded.

"Another equally effective method, Mr. Orton, would be to press the paper upon the thumb."

The detective frowned.

"It might be as effective but it would be much more of a nuisance. Why should anyone bother to do it that way?"

"He would only bother to do it that way if that were the only way to do it," answered Winterbourne. "In short, my dear Mr. Orton, this is the only possible method of getting a print from a corpse! I commend that suggestion to your attention. That letter in the Record has convinced me that Callater is dead and that—"

Winterbourne broke off with a sharp sound like the snarl of an animal as the detective burst out laughing.

"I'm extremely sorry, Mr. Winterbourne," he apologized promptly. "But, I admit, I was getting a bit worked up—when you suddenly upset everything by saying 'a corpse.' I'm afraid, sir, you're on the wrong track. Callater isn't a corpse. At least, he wasn't when that letter was written. He was in London yesterday—dressed as a woman—a broken-down street vendor. He made at least three attempts to see his daughter with a limousine standing by in case anything went wrong. It did go wrong—and some of our fellows followed the car. They were thrown off the scent once and were just a little bit too late to catch Callater. But they got his make-up and it's ten to one Mr. Malmesbury will find himself in trouble."

"Malmesbury!" said Winterbourne.

"There's no harm in my mentioning the name as it's certain to be in tomorrow's papers," answered Orton. "The limousine belonged to Mr. Malmesbury—and took him to Mr. Malmesbury's house on the Sussex Downs. Of course Mr. Malmesbury pretends he knows nothing about it, but there's Callater's make-up found in an out-house."

There followed a long silence that was eventually broken by Winterbourne.

"You are, therefore, wholly convinced that Callater is alive?" he asked.

"Of course we are, sir."

The vulture-like features showed no surprise.

"I told you I was a mere dabbler, Mr. Orton. If Miss Callater spoke to her father and recognized him that is the end of my little theory."

"He didn't succeed in speaking to her," corrected Orton. "They were interrupted in each case, but Mr. Channet had a few minutes conversation with him—the young lady's fiance."

Winterbourne said nothing. He dared go no further towards suggesting to the detective that Callater might be dead.

His butler came in with a salver on which was the evening mail. Orton took his leave and before he had left the room Winterbourne noticed an envelope in Aileen Callater's handwriting, bearing the Brighton postmark.

He picked it up but did not immediately slit the flap. He was thinking, not of Aileen, but of the Callater hoard.

It was hard to have to admit failure at his age. What was the use of fencing with detectives and feeding them with propaganda. In a year he had failed to find the whereabouts of Rursus. He had been cheated of the chances of making a bargain with Callater himself. Failure!

He slit the flap of Aileen's letter.

"Dear Mr. Winterborne:

"I am writing to tell you how sorry I am that you have been put to all this inconvenience and notoriety over my father's letter to the press."

"A pleasant enough young woman!" mused Winterbourne and for several minutes his attention wandered, while his physical eye continued to travel listlessly over the written pages.

Then suddenly the word Rursus stood out. It was in a postscript.

"P. S.—I suddenly remembered Rursus yesterday and, in a fit of contrition, went to revisit it. It's funny how the word went completely out of my mind, but then I must have been very young—hardly more than three. But, as you probably know, the

(Continued on Page 18)

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DESIRE

By Madeleine Sharps Buchanan

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BEAUTIFUL Nairne Manderson is the leader of the wild and wealthy young society set of Waynesboro, a small mid-Western city. The escapades of spoiled Nairne and her crowd are the scandal of the town's more staid element and reach a climax when she bets Dulce Carman and Arthur Pipping two thousand dollars that she can bring any girl into their set and in two months make her as wild as they are.

The unsuspecting object of the wager is Prudence Brislow, secretary to John Mawliss, a poet who shares a studio with Stephen Struthers, a rising young artist.

Nancy Parks, an old friend of Prue's, tricks her into going for a ride with Adgie Blair and Rube Worrow, friends of Nairne.

The ride ends suddenly when they crash into Nairne's car. Nairne, convinced that here is the girl for the experiment, takes her to Broadlawns, the palatial Manderson home.

Tony Lynn, something of a genius as an architect and the heartbreaker of the crowd, urges Prue to accept the lead in the charity show the crowd is planning. Fascinated by Tony and tempted by the idea, she goes to the first rehearsal, believing she is competent to take care of herself. When they rehearse and Tony kisses her Prue is lost. She realizes she loves him and makes up her mind to marry him.

Jim Parks, Nancy's husband, visits Struthers' studio and demands that the artist keep Prue away from the Manderson crowd and his wife. Struthers throws him out bodily.

Art Pipping, fearing he may lose the wager, threatens to expose Nancy's flirtation with Adgie Blair unless she gets someone to persuade Prue to keep away from the Manderson set.

After the second rehearsal Tony really kisses Prue. Dulce Carman arrives on the scene in time to hear Prue say she never wants to see Tony again, a sentiment Dulce heartily approves.

CHAPTER XV.

A Word of Advice.

THE ride back to the drab house on Huntingdon Street was not an especially happy one. Prue Brislow sat in a corner of the luxurious coupe while Dulce Carman drove. Torn by conflicting emotions she had never felt before, Prue was grateful for the silence her companion preserved.

Yet her head was held high and her mouth had a disdainful curve while her thoughts went careening back over her departure from the Manderson house. Tony had only permitted her to go with Dulce after she had let him see her contempt of him and had flatly refused his escort in a voice which she felt sure no one else had heard. Was that the way to deal with him? She could not know. It was, at any rate, the way she felt. Let her for once be natural.

Dulce stopped the car before it reached Prue's home, sat back and lighted a cigarette.

"Now, Prue, you take my advice and cut out our crowd," she said kindly and felt herself a worm. Was she speaking for this girl's good or to save her own cash? She would hear from Nairne for interrupting that little scene between Prue and Tony. And she was not quite sure about Tony. He had never behaved like that with a girl before.

"I am perfectly able to take care of myself," Prue managed the worn out statement acidly. "If you had not come——"

"Baby, I face facts," said Miss Carman bluntly. "Why do we dodge these things? Heaven knows. I don't drape mud on roses. A girl like you can't afford to have a love affair with Anthony Lynn. Oh, I know you are a fine girl, all right, and I want everybody to keep on thinking so. To me, however, mud is mud. Tony is as deadly as a fever and you ought to know it by now. He is that way. He's just the lover the young girl dreams about, the old woman looks back on and kids herself into thinking she once had, and the married woman thought she was getting but didn't. For Tony is Tony and there ain't no more of him, which, perhaps—praise be!—and he ain't the marrying kind."

This was the red rag of defiance or challenge to the bull of Prue's determination. Her slight body stiffened.

"I've heard that," she said coldly.

"The minute Tony has you, that minute he doesn't want you," ran on Miss Carman. "I don't know a thing wrong about the lad. He hasn't a lot of money, only what he makes in his inspired moments. He can make it, but he's indifferent. A woman is a fool to lose her heart to Tony. If ever he does fall, it will probably be the crown princess of Goshamighty. That's what we all expect. I am not trying to kid you. I am trying to help. Just drop out and forget us all. You won't be losing anything. You're worth an even dozen of us and that's my flat opinion. That's why I'm talking to you."

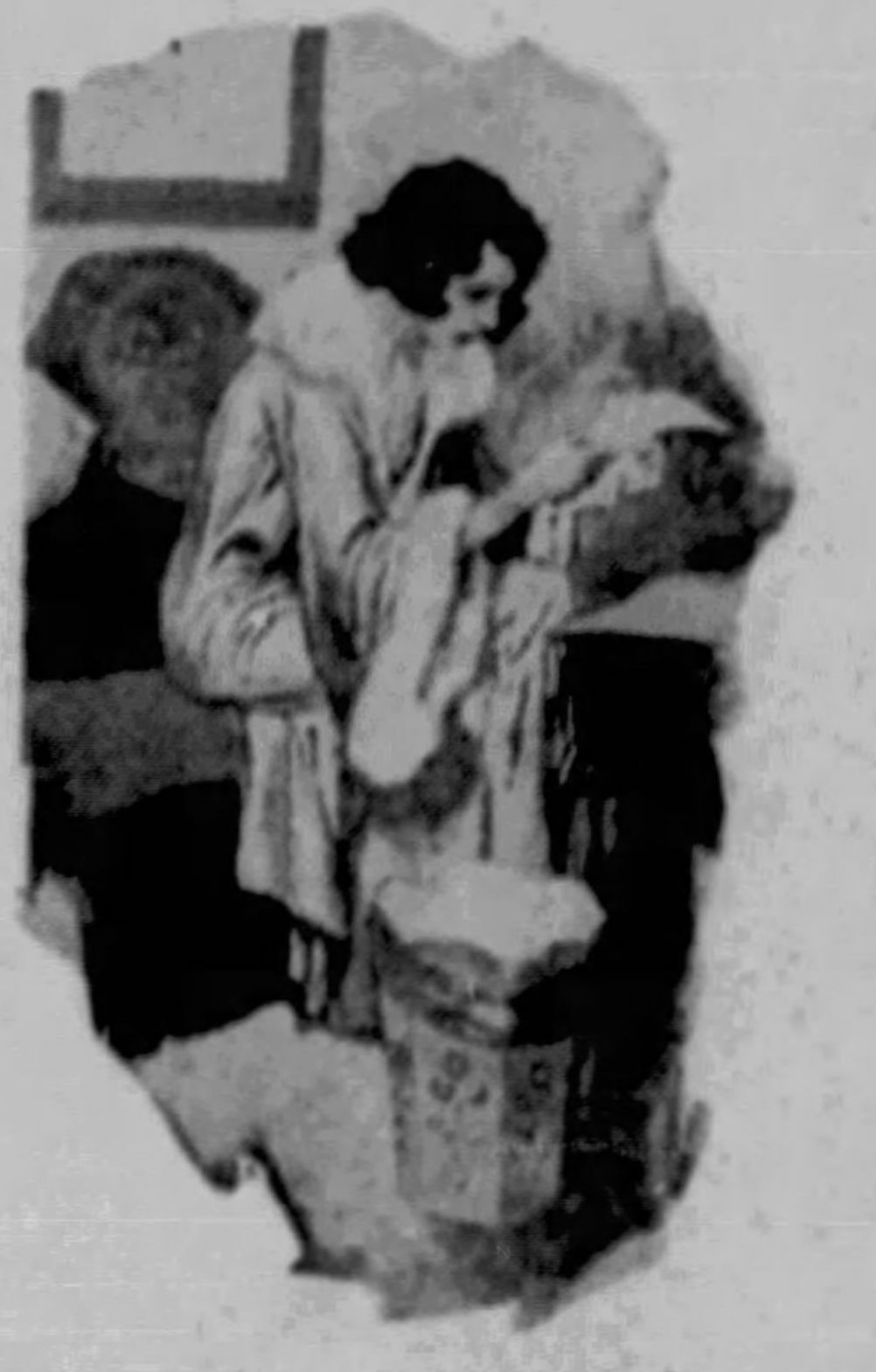
"I am not the sort who can be easily led," said Prue quietly. "I have made up my mind to make Tony care for me. I think I could—well—manage him."

Miss Carman favored Prue with a wide eyed stare.

"You poor infant," she said when she had recovered. "Don't kid yourself with any such notion. No woman will ever do that. I know him. Grew up with him. But if it wasn't Tony, it would be the parties we throw, the sort of silken padded thing you don't have until you get born where we did or land a man like Adgie or Duke or Tony. Though Heaven protect you from men like Art Pipping or Duke King."

"Miss Carman, really—I—" Prue was tingling with indignation.

"I've warned you," said Dulce. "I like you. You're worth while. I saved you tonight from making a little fool of yourself but I can't always be coming along the hall."



There Was One Audacious Line and That Was All. "I will be at Land's End at five this afternoon and will look for you when the bus comes in.—A. L."

Dulce decided to say no more. It was not playing fair in a dirty game. Tony had never done a dishonorable thing that she knew of, and this girl looked like a thoroughbred. No fool was she. Nevertheless, Miss Carman, who always gave generously to charities, continued to squirm.

But Prue was speaking. Suddenly she flared into a glorious temper, her eyes flashing, her hands clenched, her voice coming chokingly through straight red lips, drawn taut with anger.

"Can't you see what you are doing? You make it impossible for me to refuse to see him by your very attitude! How dare you tell me he won't fall for any girl? Can't you see that that whips me into the effort to conquer him? To play the game until he falls for me? Aren't you woman enough to see that? Can't you understand that when you tell me no woman can win him, it makes it impossible for me to drop you all—to—stop?"

Prue was out of the car, across the pavement, up the steps of her own home.

Watching, listening, Dulce heard the patched screen door creak, too, as it opened, slam as it closed.

She backed her car, turned it about and chewed her monogrammed cigarette between her strong teeth as she drove away.

"I took the wrong road," she muttered. "The little thing is right. I'd like to see any high hat woman tell me I couldn't get my man! With that kid's spirit all we can do now is look on, and pray for her!"

* * *

Prue did not wake the next morning until almost noon. She had paced about her hot little room until dawn, and so this was not surprising. She lay for some time with her hand across her eyes, her arm and her heart aching, her tired body relaxed upon the little white bed.

She did not care whether she got to the studio or not. She had never felt that way before. She did not seem to care much about anything.

If the family knew at what hour she had returned the night before or that Dulce Carman had brought her home, she was not aware of it. Even Helen had not disturbed her.

But the calm could not deceive Prue. She knew that the story would break later and she cared little. She was worn out physically and mentally. Torn between two problems, nature and reason fighting for possession of her, weakness and strength making a battle ground of her, no wonder Prue was unspeakably weary.

But the defiance of the day before remained. There was a dangerous delight, a kind of primitive recklessness in trying her weapons against those of Anthony Lynn. She would never stop! She would never surrender. She would stay in their play, she would enjoy herself, she would win this man whom everyone said no woman could win, if it broke her spirit and her heart! It was worth it. It was terribly worth any price.

Mawliss could think what he wished that day. It was going to be another scorcher and she could not drag herself to the studio. A cool bath and a thin dress tempted her. A lazy loafing day when she might read and think. She had never loafed. Never really done what she wanted to.

As she slipped from bed her eye was caught by a letter which had been thrust beneath her door. It had evidently come in the early morning mail and she did not know the bold black handwriting. But after she had opened it she knew. Her face flushed and she caught her breath.

There was one audacious line and that was all.

"I will be at Land's End at five this afternoon and will look for you when the bus comes in. A. L."

Not a word of apology, not even a doubt that she would fail him!

"I will look for you."

Land's End. Prue knew the place. A little fishing village with perhaps two half way decent hotels, but a spot of wild exquisite beauty, edging a lake, a ride of an hour and a half by train, a two-hour trip by car or bus. She had only been there twice in her life, once on a picnic when she was a child and once again when the choir of her church had its outing. With her habit of catching and keeping every bit of beauty that crossed her path, Prue had never forgotten the picturesque attraction of Land's End.

Should she go? Should she run at his whistle or should she force him to come to her? He would not think that was pride. He would read it as fear. That would earn her his contempt. And possibly his indifference. If she did not go, she must take Miss Carman's advice.

This young man was not as other young men.

There was no time to deliberate. She must make up her mind at once. Was she going? It was noon. The whistles of the factories not so far from her home began to blow shrilly. They sounded hot and grimey. Out at the beautiful Manderson estate those uncouth shrieks which released hundreds of workers, were but an echo, but a hint that the machinery of the world must go on that the Mandersons and the Carmans and the Pippings could live in satin lined luxury.

Someone was coming up the stairs. A familiar smell of the soup her mother made twice a week began to creep hotly through the badly aired house. Soup on such a day, when there was such a place as the country

(Continued on Page 16)

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This Smile Also Won a $260 HOME MOVIE OUTFIT

WINNERS FOR 4th WEEK
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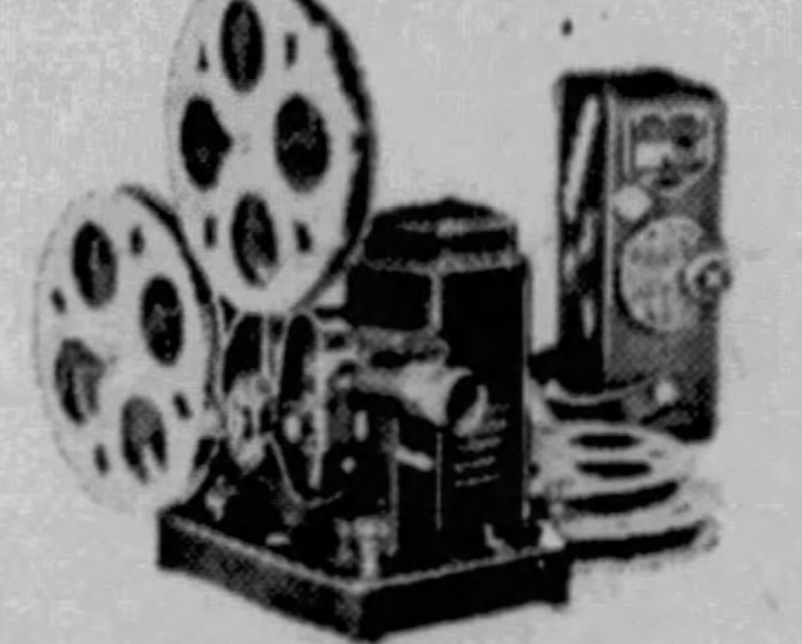

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Guest IVORY
IVORY SOAP

DESIRE

By Madeleine Sharps Buchanan

(Continued from Page 15)

club, such a place as Land's End, where the waves tumbled in like ruffles of quilted silk all along the gleaming beach and a lithe young figure waited—

The door opened and Helen Brislow walked into the room, sinking with a sigh into Prue's dainty rocking chair and fanning herself with the white apron she wore. Helen brought into the sachet scented little apartment a suggestion of the boiling soup. She was like it somehow.

"Well, you did come home at a scandalous hour last night, or rather, this morning!" Helen spoke tartly, her lips crinkling sourly over the words.

"We had a rehearsal," said Prue quietly. "Miss Carman brought me home. Why do you read harm into everything I do?"

"Because there is nothing right about it," snapped Helen. "I know what these people will do to you. Don't I get a lot of that stuff out at the hospital? What do you suppose this Lynn fellow wants with you, you little fool?"

Prue did not reply. The resolution she had made the day before crystalized. She would show them all! She burned with insulted fury.

"You need not ever come whining to me," said Helen.

"Rich men have married poor girls before this," said Prue.

If she could just keep from tearing Helen's precise hair! She felt that she despised women like her sister. She could not imagine anything worse than being sick and having Helen about her.

"You can take your medicine," said Helen coldly. "I've said my say. I've done with you."

"Helen Brislow, get out of my room!"

The impulse and the ability to carry out a hundred crimes rang in Prue's outraged young voice, but Helen rose heavily, sneering, untouched, and went downstairs to the kitchen to dish up the soup.

CHAPTER XVI.

Land's End.

PRUE took the three o'clock bus to Land's End. Nothing in the world could have kept her from meeting Lynn after that scene with Helen.

If Tony married her. The triumph that would be! Her lashes fluttered with the imagined delight of it as the bus fled along the concrete road where at every turn she caught a more intimate glimpse of the lake.

There would be Tony waiting for her. His strong hand held out, that smile in his gray eyes. There would be supper somewhere and then the ride home in his roadster.

Was she a fool? At least she was no coward. With her course set purely and cleanly ahead, Prue was not afraid. She wanted this man. She loved him. He could not play in her world and so she had to play in his.

Anthony Lynn was sitting in his roadster at the terminus of the bus line, smoking, and at sight of him, the slight wave in his uncovered hair, the whole smart, worth while, attractive appearance of him, Prue's heart began to race even while she held her head very high and pretended not to see him.

He was at her side then, smiling eyes meeting hers, not a sign of anything apologetic about him.

"I have a little supper ordered," he told her as he assisted her into the roadster. "There were a few things to arrange and so I came out ahead of you. I knew you'd enjoy this."

"You haven't said you are glad to see me or surprised to see me or anything you should have said," pouted Prue as the car swung along the curving road that ran perilously close to the waves.

"But we haven't done a thing we should have done since we met!" said Tony. "There is a place out here run by a Frenchman where the cooking is marvelous. I had him put up a supper for us."

"Why did you ask me to come?" asked Prue.

"Perhaps because I wished to see whether or not you were afraid to come," said Tony with his rare smile.

Prue gasped while anger lighted her eyes with twin fires. "I came because I wanted you to know that I wasn't, and for no other reason," she said coldly.

"I figured as much," nodded Tony. "If you could only let go and just live for a few hours, Prue! You've never done it in your life. I fancy you are waiting with a sense of outrage for me to apologize for kissing you last night. Any of your young men friends would have apologized without delay."

"I—" Prue trembled with anger.

"Apologized and ruined it," went on Tony, "and lied. Any man who kisses you and says he is sorry is a liar. I am not. I shall kiss you like that every chance I get. Both of us know it. I never had such an intoxicating delight. And don't misunderstand me, Prue. I respect you highly. You are not like any girl I have ever known. I admire and honor you. Get that straight."

Prue's lashes drooped with delight but she said nothing. What was there to say? He had just made her deeply happy. She felt that she was doing the right thing, no matter what anyone said.

The beach road was deserted and there was no sound save the whisper of the waves. Somewhere, off against the horizon line, there was the white stem of a sail.

"Place up here I want you to see," said Tony dreamily. "Wild sort of place. A rock. We'll see it before we—go on. Are you hungry?"

"No," said Prue. "But I must be home early tonight. My family—"

"Think you are going to the dogs," nodded Tony. "That's obsolete, isn't it? These days people find happiness where they can get it. It is too rare to dally with."

He parked the roadster far up the beach near the straggling boardwalk. No one was in sight.

"See that quaint little bark house way up there?" he asked Prue, pointing. "That's Pierre's place. He has put up our supper for us. People don't think much of being seen at his place. It isn't as savory as his food. That is why we are not eating there. Now look at that rock yonder. That is where I come to work when I have an order. I come alone and I get real inspiration out there."

As Prue followed him over the sand she felt as though a breeze as cleanly clear as the lake breeze had swept across her soul. He was not all froth and nonsense, desire and passion. He wanted to show her the place where he worked out his inspired ideas! The cheap question, "Have you ever brought another girl here?" could never be asked. He would not take her to eat at Pierre's place, that of the unsavory reputation. But he wanted her to have Pierre's excellent food! Prue could have laughed shakily.

For the first time since the crash in Rube Worrow's car she felt her feet on solid ground.

Love, she thought, should come to every girl like that, should bless some youthful hour in every life with such as Anthony Lynn, striding there beside her across the sands in the dying sunshine, the rush of the adventurous waves at their feet, dipping gulls touching the sapphire water as lightly as she herself was touching life, eager and daring, determined but afraid! Yes, in a way she was beginning to be strangely afraid. But not as Dulce Carman or Helen or Struthers would understand her fear.

From the great rock upon which he almost lifted her Tony pointed away across the beach.

"See that field? See that odd shaped thing upon it?"

Prue looked. "Yes. What is it?"

"My plane. I am going to take you up in it. The supper is there and a coat and a hat for you. Will you be afraid?"

"Why, I've never been up!" Prue looked startled. "I think I would be scared to death."

Tony laughed. "You've never lived, infant. Your grandchildren are going to laugh at you. Why, all the world is flying! It is going to be as common as taking a trolley car."

"But I—but I—" said Prue looking into his steady eyes.

"You'll love it as much as I do after you've gone up with me a few times," said Tony caressingly.

Looking at him then, Prue realized in a flash that he had permitted her to come very close to him. They were standing upon the secluded spot where he came to work out his big commissions, and he was asking her to fly with him in the plane he had never before mentioned to her. She had not known that he owned one. And somehow she knew that many women had begged in vain to be taken up in Lynn's plane.

She was deadly afraid, but she would go anywhere with him. She knew that in flying with him she was taking a tremendous step toward her goal, the winning of Tony's heart.

"I'm pretty nervous about it, but I'll go," said Prue then quite simply, and held out her hand to be assisted from the rock.

CHAPTER XVII.

Struthers Takes a Hand.

SINCE Art Pipping called upon her that afternoon Nancy Parks had been a very wretched young woman. There was only one person in the world whom she feared and that was her husband. If ever this Pipping worm told Jim that Adgie called to see her at such unearthly hours!

And Nancy had other things she was not anxious for Jim to know. But the pull of the wealthy Blair and Worrow crowd was

(Continued on Page 17)

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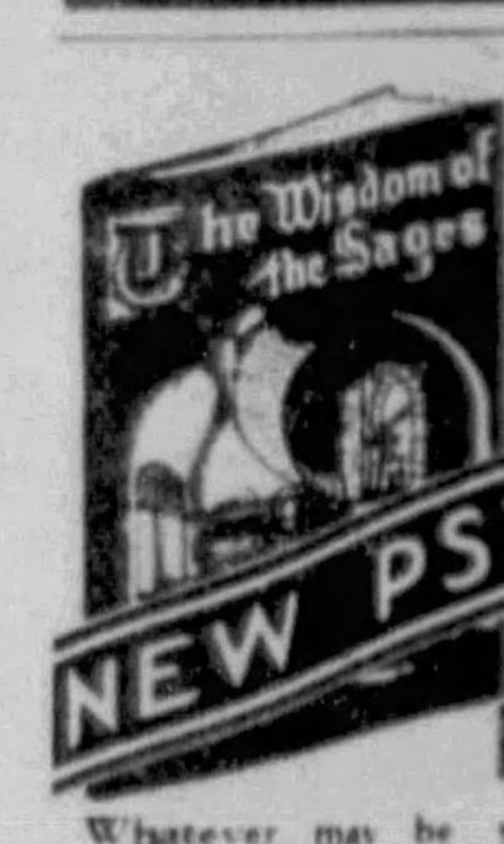

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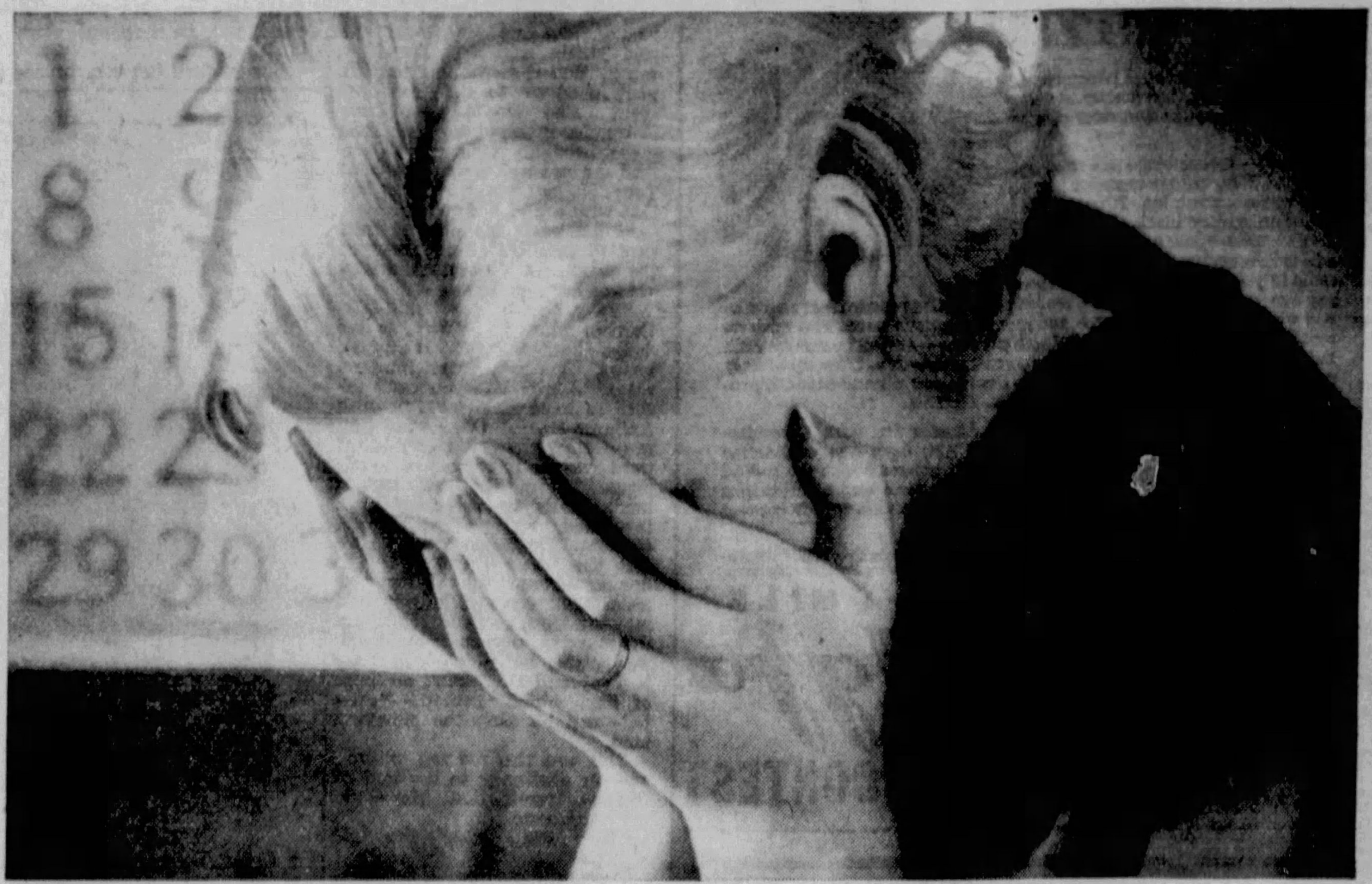

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ACTUALLY! GET RID OF HAIR

DESIRE

By Madeleine Sharps Buchanan

(Continued from Page 16)

stronger than her fear and weaker than her greatest weakness. The allure of the fast young set was a powerful thing to Nancy and she put up no fight against her desires.

It was less than nothing to her what happened to Prue Brislow. Toward Prue she had the antagonistic feeling that a woman who is willing to do anything to satisfy her primitive desires has against the woman who will not give in to them. Prim little old maid Prue. Let her get shocked. Nancy giggled and swayed with impish laughter when she thought of that wager but sobered quickly as she remembered Pipping.

Pippin's mouth must be shut. She must protect herself.. Jim might—why, he might even shoot her! And while such a possibility thrilled Nancy in a horribly fascinating fashion, she did not wish it to occur, not at all!

Until the moment Prue took the bus for Land's End Nancy had done nothing toward rousing anyone to interfere in her interests. She did not know what to do. Her limited little brain picked up this and that, juggled with it for a while and switched to something else.

There was Helen Brislow, Prue's parents, even the spineless Annie. Which of them would step in and stop the game? Prue had never gone about with young men of her own social class. She had been busy sending them on their way, slamming that patched old screen door in their eager faces. So there was no boy friend to tell about Prue's danger.

If Art Pipping had not given her until that night she would have been safe anyhow, for Jim had gone away that afternoon late on one of his short trips.

When the cloud of dust in the wake of Jim's bus had vanished Nancy went inside, finished the rest of the iced tea and the remains of the early supper, did up her face again, jammed a chic little hat over her thick permanent, and went to the only place she could think of. The idea had occurred to her while she sat at supper with Jim. And time was getting short. There was something as certain as death about Art Pipping. He was a sarcastic, pallid, deliberate sort of person of whom she had a creeping fear.

Stephen Struthers was alone in the studio when Nancy Parks knocked. He was standing before his outline of the girl on the apple blossom bough, both hands jammed in the pocket of his dirty smock, his brows drawn in disgust. It was enough to make a man mad to realize that the only girl whom he had seen at all who would be fit to pose for his "Spring" was a society flapper whom he could not hope to secure for a model. He kept seeing the lines of Nairne Manderson's perfect body under her smart suit.

Clothes hid nothing from Stephen Struthers. Long ago he had learned the trick of ignoring them, of catching lines and curves, of practically undressing every pretty woman he saw quite impersonally, thinking only of his art which he had determined with every ounce of power in him, to make a success.

And so Nancy Parks, in fear and desperation, came to Stephen just at the moment when his mind was filled with Nairne, and came with the story of Nairne's crime!

She had not heard that Stephen had kicked Jim Parks out of his studio. Jim had his own repressions.

"I've come to you about Prue," said Nancy bluntly. "I hoped John Mawliss would be here, too. I didn't know where else to go. Her family are a queer lot."

"Mawliss is going to New York," said Stephen, frowning. "He may have gone today. He gets there a couple of times a year and it takes him days to get ready. He is worried about Prue. She didn't come to work today."

That this pretty, plump Nancy Parks, whose appearance would fit any lurid headlines in a tabloid should come to him about Prue filled Struthers with rage.

And Nancy, sitting on a pile of cushions and showing a goodly bit of her chiffon stockings, began to talk rapidly. And while she talked a thunder storm seemed to gather in Stephen Struthews' face. He strode across the room and planted himself before her.

"Do you mean to tell me that this Manderson girl made a wager she could take any girl out of a decent home in this town and ruin her?" he flared, white lines about his angry lips.

"I guess they didn't say 'ruin'," giggled Nancy nervously. "What they called it was making her like them, gay and fond of parties and necking and stuff like that. The sort of thing society here gets by with. You know. I guess those girls are all right. But you know the writeups the papers give them now and then."

"They're not fit for Prue to look at!" exploded Struthers. "And so that is what all this telephoning to her and these calls and this anxiety about her poor arm and this handing her the lead in the charity play is for—huh? Of all the rotten—"

"And when Nairne Manderson has her four thousand dollars to pay a few bridge debts with Prue will be dished," said Nancy placidly. "Maybe this handsome Lynn fellow is what Prue has her eye on. Mrs. Anthony Lynn! I guess not."

Struthers was walking up and down the studio. He could not have said what made him so helplessly furious. Of course, any man who was a friend of a good kid like Prue would be mad if he heard of a scheme like that, but this rage that gripped him—

And then suddenly he seemed to see Nairne Manderson sauntering about his beloved old studio, flinging her contemptuous gaze at the good old pictures on his walls, the labor of so many struggling years, so many weary hours. "You do this sort of thing, Mr. Struthers?" By Heaven, that was it! The cheap little snob, the fast little devil, grasping everything she desired, belittling things really worth while, making money her god and beauty her weapon! The scorn of Nairne's eyes, covering him with her lazy contempt like a soiled flung garment!

He forgot Nancy completely as he got out of his smock and slipped into his coat, but she sat still on the gay cushions and watched him with big scared eyes.

"What are you going to do?" she whispered.

"Put a stop to this somehow," he grated. "Tell these people what they really are. This town has given them so much rope that they're going the limit now. I don't know what your object was in coming to me, Mrs. Parks. But you may rest assured that Nairne Manderson will never win that wager."

Nancy rose slowly. She was immensely relieved. Suddenly her natural color came back and her panic died away. The rage of Struthers was something she had not expected, for she knew he was not in love with Prue. She knew that she had started something and had protected herself. Also she had not mentioned Pipping.

"Maybe you are too late," she contented herself with saying just for good measure. "She may have run off with Tony. I'll bet you anything you can't pry her loose from that crowd."

That was meant merely to goad him on. Nancy did not believe it at all. For as she followed Struthers down the creaking old stairs she felt that there was not much he could not do if he set out to do it.

At the Brislow house Stephen heard about Prue's trip to Land's End. Helen had found Anthony's note on Prue's bureau.

He had himself in hand by then and he took Helen's acid remarks as she passed him on her way to the hospital with an amused indifference that infuriated her.

Stephen told her nothing. To let this family of Prue's in on that wager would be fatal.

Mrs. Brislow laid her hand on his arm after Helen went down the street.

"I've always been a busy woman with not much time to show affection to anybody," she said hesitantly. "I brought my girls up as strict as I knew how. I was never close to Prue, but we were never prepared to have a Prue in the family! I don't know where she could have come from. Nobody in this house really knows her."

"Too late," said Stephen grimly. "You should have started with Prue when she was given to you."

"That Lynn fellow worries me," said Mrs. Brislow sighing. "Nobody knew she was going with him this afternoon. Maybe she didn't. Her father is no good with the girls at all. He always left them to me and he used to say, 'Ma, if we have a boy, I'll handle him.' But we never had a boy. Pop's in there right now asleep over the paper, not caring where his child is."

Struthers got, away, angrier than ever. He realized, however, that he had no right to go to Land's End. Nor did he have a right to speak to Anthony Lynn. His business was not with those two. Whatever came of this thing would be Nairne's doing.

Before he took the trolley that led to the end of the avenue upon which the sweeping Manderson grounds bordered, Struthers returned to his studio. His jaw set and his eyes lighted with determination as he bounded up the stairs.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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In the "Good Old Days"

(Continued from Double Page)

it makes us ill. The great Dean Swift has left a picture of a fashionable dinner table of his period.

Lord Sparkish, Tom Neverout and Colonel Alwit came to dine at three o'clock with Lord and Lady Smart. Seven of them sat down to dinner and were joined by a country baronet, Sir John, who told them they kept court hours. Those persons of fashion began their dinner with a sirloin of beef, fish, a shoulder of veal and a tongue. All made considerable inroad on the sirloin and the shoulder of veal with the exception of Sir John, who had no appetite, having already partaken of a huge beefsteak and two mugs of ale, besides a tankard of March beer, as soon as he was out of bed.

After the first course came almond pudding, fritters, which the gallant Colonel took with his hands out of the dish in order to help the brilliant Miss Notable; chickens, black pudding and soup.

Lady Smart, the elegant mistress of the mansion, finding a skewer in a dish, placed it on her plate with directions that it should be carried down to the cook and dressed for the cook's own dinner. This was old English humor. Wine and small beer were drunk during this second course, and when the Colonel called for beer he called the butler "friend" and asked whether the beer was good.

After the puddings, sweet and black, the fritters and soup, came the third course, of which the chief was a hot venison pasty, which was put before Lord Smart and carved by that nobleman. Besides the pastry, there was a hare, a rabbit, some pigeons, partridges, a goose and a ham. Beer and wine were freely imbibed during this course, the gentlemen always pledging somebody with every glass that they drank, saying: "My Lord Sparkish, my service to you," etc.

After the goose the gentlemen took a dram of brandy, "which was very good for the wholesome," Sir John said, and now, having had a tolerable substantial dinner, Lord Smart bade the butler bring up the great tankard full of October ale to Sir John. The great tankard was passed from hand to hand and mouth to mouth, but when pressed by the noble host upon Tom Neverout, he said: "No, faith, my lord; I like your wine and won't put a churl upon a gentleman. Your Honor's claret is good enough for me." And so, the dinner over, the host said: "Hang saving; bring us a ha-porth of cheese."

The cloth was now taken away and a bottle of burgundy was set down, of which the ladies were invited to partake before they went to their tea (which cost $8 a pound at that time). When they withdrew the gentlemen promised to join them in an hour. Fresh bottles were brought, the "dead men" (meaning the empty bottles) removed and, "D'you hear, John? Bring clean glasses," my Lord Smart cried. On which the gallant Colonel Alwit said: "I'll keep my glass, for wine is the best liquor to wash glasses in."

After a time the gentlemen joined the ladies and then they all sat and played quadrille until three o'clock in the morning, when the chairs and the flambeaux came and this noble company went to bed.

In earlier days it was no disgrace to be grotesquely fat. Most men and women of wealth and position were huge in girth, and their generous upholstery of fat was regarded as rather a distinction. For those who were well-to-do, eating was disgustingly overdone. Dinners were served in endless courses, as already detailed, and as the heaping platefuls were swallowed the empty plates were often piled on the floor, where the cat and the dog cleaned up what little was left.

For many centuries, and down to quite recent days, kings and personages of prominence ate their meals in public. Ladies and gentlemen of quality threw the bones on the floor, where dogs of the family and the neighborhood feasted at the same time. They then picked their teeth with many a flourish.

As there were few amusements in olden times, it was customary as a diversion after a meal for the host and the guests to go down to the public square, where the gallows and the guillotine were erected, and watch an execution or look at the swinging remains of the newest victims of the law. Criminals condemned to the pillory were often on exhibition for several days and nights, according to the length of the sentence, so there was always some wretch whose shame and discomfort they could enjoy.

The kitchens where the food of the nobleman or person of wealth was prepared and the servants' quarters were quite spacious, but not nearly enough when one remembers the swarms of servants that were attached to the households. A few, like the cook, the butler and the housemaids, were clean, presentable people, fit to appear in the front of the house and were paid real wages. Many of the lower servitors were so revolting in their filth, vermin and rags that the master and mistress were sickened at the sight, therefore they were kept out of sight—in the kitchen, mostly. These poor, under-nourished and often diseased wretches were given a corner to sleep in, such scraps as the upper servants did not want and some of their discarded clothing.

In addition to such poor pickings, they were cuffed and kicked about by the real servants, and in return they carried wood and water and even helped prepare the food. If a modern housewife saw such a loathsome creature sitting in her kitchen, with his sore eyes, his vermin, his eternal scratching, she would probably not only scrub, but fumigate and paint, before she ate another morsel prepared in the place. There were no screens in the good old days, and the world was a paradise for flies.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

"SALADA"
ICED TEA
is refreshing
427

Pictured here is Bobbie Holcombe, 1841 Howell Mill Rd., Atlanta, Ga., riding "horse." He has always been an Eagle Brand baby, has never been sick, and at seven months weighs 21 pounds.

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What Women Want in Their Ideal Home

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

"PLAYING house" is still the most enjoyable of games for every little girl. Arranging the chairs, setting the dishes for a tea party—even if the cups are only acorns, and the foods the most fragile of rose leaves—smoothing the dolly's bed and its beautiful cover are "play" but also the prelude or foreshadowing of that more serious game "having a home of one's own." For the many brides who are starting out, the choice of a house is an important first step to successful housekeeping and happy comradeship.

There are many others, too, who for economic reasons may be seeking a new and probably smaller dwelling. The vacationist may still be haunted by his future plans on his return. Traveling around the country gives opportunity to view different styles of houses, the simple sturdy Cape Cod cottage, the charming quaint French Provincal, the more stately Tudor or Elizabethan, or those hybrid houses which are pseudo-Spanish or so mongrel that their descent is not easy to discern. Which house makes the most appeal to the woman who is going to live in it, and particularly the housekeeper who is going to work in it?

Always practical, the average woman sees in a house chiefly two objects. A home to be beautified and shared in enjoyable living, and also a structure in which she must conduct the many processes of home tasks—the cleaning, the cooking, the meal-serving, the laundering of clothes. "If women built houses" what would they demand?

Women would pay most importance to the inside of the house, and not to the exterior facade, the type of roof, or other construction details. To her the placing of a window means well-planned wall space with plenty of light coming over her shoulder at a convenient slant. To her, good house design includes plenty of closets for every purpose, adequate provision for privacy, for recreation, for convenient meal preparation. To her such subjects as insulation mean less than do practical results of a quiet house with floors which do not creak; a house warm in Winter, but cool in Summer.

Shall the attic be retained in this house of the near future? It appears that the attic is doomed and that we shall have to keep our love letters and outmoded belongings in some other place. The attic represents waste space and is responsible for a great deal of wasted heat in Winter and excessive accumulated hot air in Summer. Everything points to the replacement of the attic by a different type of roof, probably a flat roof which can be used for a safe place for the children to play, as a pent house or family recreation center and also as drying or laundry corner.

And what of the cellar? Shall it stay or go? It too, represents a very considerable cost to the building of any house. In former times its capacious storage was necessary when large quantities of food had to be kept on hand owing to the inconvenience of frequent marketing. But today with phone service and a grocery at every corner do we need the entire foundation excavation of a former type of living? Again, when a large supply of coal was necessary to keep the home fires burning, much basement space was a necessity, but under modern fuels for gas or oil burner, can we not take some of the waste cellar space and its cost and put it into some other feature of the house? While some women say they want a recreation room for young people or husbands in the basement, would it not be better to get this recreation room out of the foundation, onto the first floor level where there is more light and air?

With the possible disappearance of the cellar the closet emerges into greater importance. I shudder when I recall basements I have seen, groaning with barrels of waste, piles of old magazines, discarded fruit jars and bottles, ash-covered, unsorted, and from every point of view a dirt and fire risk. How much better to plan built-in closets or convenience arrangement for special needs, for blankets, for linens, for the toys of young children, for music, for the radio, for the bicycle, for the tricycle, and all the other clumsy playthings? Much more, too, must be done on the subject of providing adequate and planned space for the increasing number of electrical and power appliances now used in modern housekeeping.

We may have a broom or cleaning closet, but even this is seldom planned comfortably to lodge the vacuum cleaner and its accessory tools. Where space is at a premium, the problems of what to do with the washing machine, the ironing machine, and other large pieces must be considered. Even the small articles in daily use, such as the percolator, the toaster, and the waffle iron seldom find that they are provided for in either dining room or kitchen. If, as some woman once said, "A house is a collection of closets," then scientifically designed storage space must be provided in the house of the future.

Electricity has played the most important part in placing modern housekeeping on a less drudgifying basis. Everything points to its greatly extended use, both for light and power. This means that the home must have adequate wiring, adequate not only for the present but for future use when the family needs have expanded. The new house should be so wired that additional convenience outlets and more lighting facilities can easily be put into operation when required. For, as a very clever friend of mine said recently, "A wife at the breakfast table is worth two in the kitchen," meaning that the dining room should be so wired that all the table cookery devices can be gracefully manipulated by the hostess at the table so that she will not have to jump up and down or back and forth to the kitchen.

Recently there was a very important meeting held under the auspices of the American Institute of Steel Construction. Architects, engineers and building experts were present. But also, there were present some notable women who came to express their views as to what women want in their houses. One of the discussions centered around the dining room. In Hamlet's immortal words, "To be or not to be"—shall we still retain the dining room in the small house or practice various plans which permit of using the same floor space for recreational or social purposes when it is not needed the three hours of the average meal periods?

One expert had made a preliminary consumer research and gave the results of "what 1,000 women want." In the lower income groups of plain Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Smith, she found that they wanted to keep the dining room. On the other hand, in some of the higher income brackets, the feeling was to let the dining room go and to use this valuable floor space as an additional social room. It was pointed out that a bedroom and a toilet on the lower floor was very desirable in the family where there were small children or an aged person, and this downstairs room would do away with the too frequent running up and down stairs.

Other conditions which all women would like to see are automatic services of heat, water, and waste disposal. If women and particularly the young beginner housewife are to go back cheerfully to the detached dwelling, it is almost imperative that that dwelling be made with a system of heating which will not require back breaking coal stoking and the attendant ash and waste removal. Women insist on heat and plenty of hot water for all their household needs. They desire safe and automatic food storage. They would like to see surfaces on walls and floors which require less cleaning labor.

Just how this house of the future is to be made, the architect and building expert must determine. Possibly it will be made largely of steel, handled not in an imitation of a wooden log but under an entirely new design of construction. Possibly it will have bricks of glass. It may be hung from a central mast, its rooms may be circular instead of square. But however constructed and of whatever new materials, the house from the woman's point of view must also be considered. And that means a house in which the upkeep requires the fewest steps and the least effort. A house which is easy to keep clean, including its furnishings. And above all, a house planned in relation to the woman's needs as housekeeper, mother and hostess.

The Callater Treasure

By Roy Vickers

(Continued from Page 14)

place itself is not called Rursus. I made inquiries and found that the house and estate have always been called by its present name."

The letter dropped to the floor. Jabez Winterbourne made no effort to recover it. He sat still, very still, as if he were afraid to move. Not since the moment he had stood over Callater's discarded prison garments had Jabez Winterbourne received such a shock.

In a few minutes he had regained his composure, though his brain was seething with a dozen plans for immediate action.

"There is surely a simple method!" he warned himself, hobbled to his desk and began to write.

"My dear Miss Callater:

"It is most kind of you to write to me, but I assure you I have suffered no annoyance.

"Let me confess that memory has played me a funny trick. I was certainly under the impression that the name Rursus embraced both house and estate.

"Forgive an old man's irritability, but I feel I cannot sleep until I know the real name, which has utterly passed from my recollection. Accept my profound apologies for troubling you at this time of night, but if you will be so good as to give me this, I shall be most grateful."

He glanced through the note and nodded with satisfaction.

"There is just the necessary suggestion of second childhood," he muttered and rang the bell.

"Take this note to Miss Callater and wait for a reply. If she is not at home, find out where she is. I want an answer tonight."

Some twenty minutes later Aileen was reading the letter over the telephone to Ronald.

"That's good enough—quite good enough," he said excitedly. He kept repeating the phrase. "Better than I thought. Quite good enough! That yarn about the ring must have been true."

"Then shall I—"

"Yes. Send him the address. If the stuff exists you can bet it's there. We'll let him do the digging—and then we'll collect. How we're going to manage old Malmesbury—"

The rest of the sentence was lost to Aileen as the exchange cut the connection.

CHAPTER XIX.

Malmesbury Makes a Sale.

BY ten o'clock on the following morning, Jabez Winterbourne was being driven in his car past The Laurels.

When the house was a quarter of a mile behind them he spoke through the telephone.

"Turn as soon as you can and go back."

Again he passed The Laurels and this time stopped the car at the corner of the hedge that bordered the estate.

"I am going to take a walk," he told the chauffeur and added: "I spent part of my youth here."

With the aid of his long ebony crutch, he hobbled nimbly along the side of the hedge which was too high to give him a view of the garden. He soon abandoned the attempt to see through it and set himself to the formidable task of climbing Hangman's Hill.

It was not necessary for him to go to the top in order to be quite sure that he was looking down on the land that had been roughly sketched in Callater's chart. The tombstone was roughly discernible—the undulating ground. With his eye he measured the distance from the tombstone. Even at that distance he was almost sure that he could identify the very spot where Callater had hidden his hoard.

Staying scarcely long enough to regain his breath, he made his way back to the car.

"Now drive up to the house. I am going to call on the present owner," he ordered.

It is probable that Malmesbury was the very last person on earth whom he expected to find as owner, but his iron self-control prevented Malmesbury from guessing as much.

"My name is Winterbourne," he told the butler and entered the hall with the air of one who confers distinction on the house by so doing. Besides, no butler had ever yet hesitated to admit Jabez Winterbourne. He was shown into a room on the right of the hall that might have been a drawing room but for its utter lack of femininity. The style of its furniture was sixty years old and he was contemplating with mild wonder a plateful of wax-fruit under a glass dome, when Malmesbury's voice sounded behind him.

"Good-morning — er — good-morning."

For something under a second Jabez Winterbourne failed to recognize his host. They had not often met face to face. Even before recognition came he had sensed that the other was afraid of him.

"You are wondering why I have called upon you," he rasped.

"My dear sir, I am delighted. Do sit down. To me, one of the charms of the country is its informality. In London one can never be wholly one's self—don't you think? In this house every man of goodwill is welcome."

"I hesitate to place myself in that category," chuckled Winterbourne. "That letter in the Daily Record has subjected me to considerable annoyance."

"That is just what I most feared—believe me, Mr.—er—Mr. Winterjames."

"I believe that no more than I believe that you have partly forgotten my name," rasped Winterbourne. "Spare me these idle discourtesies. The letter itself was no more—an idle discourtesy. How could you possibly gain anything by filling my house with policemen?"

"Really, Mr. — er — Winterbourne, I must protest. You do not imagine that my unhappy client wrote that letter on my advice, surely?"

In the answer to that question lurked a danger, and Winterbourne evaded it.

"It was the malicious act of a disappointed man," he croaked. "Though my name was not mentioned, identification was very easy — through Miss Callater. Consider the facts. The letter stated that I stole her ring—"

"Of course, my dear sir, of course! It is fantastic—"

"It is not fantastic. It is true. And you know it."

Malmesbury was surprised—by the admission if nothing else. With his own particular technique he promptly exaggerated his surprise.

"True?" he gasped. "Did my ears deceive me, Mr.—er—Winterbourne? Or are you really confessing to me that you—stole—by a trick—"

"A year ago!" chuckled Winterbourne. "It is remarkable that the significance of that comparatively long period should not have struck you, Mr. Malmesbury."

Malmesbury looked out of the window, stared casually at a bed of geraniums, and then:

"Poor, poor Callater!" he exclaimed. "For all his perverted brilliance I fear we must write him off as a sad bungler. He seemed unable to believe that—er—you—er—I am building on your own voluntary confession, Mr. — er — Winterbourne — that you must have had ample time to unearth his hoard. Strictly between ourselves, Mr. Winterbourne, it struck me the other day—the other night, I should say—that he was in a state bordering upon insanity."

Winterbourne made no answer. He was groping his way. Quite suddenly he chose his line.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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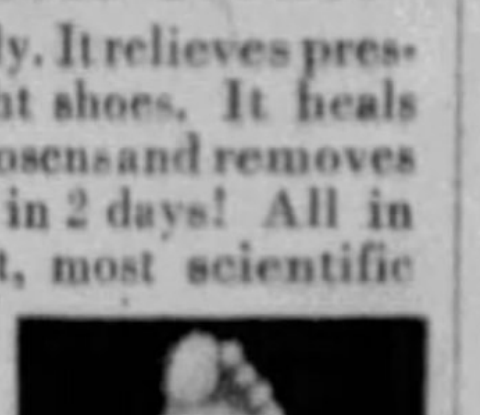

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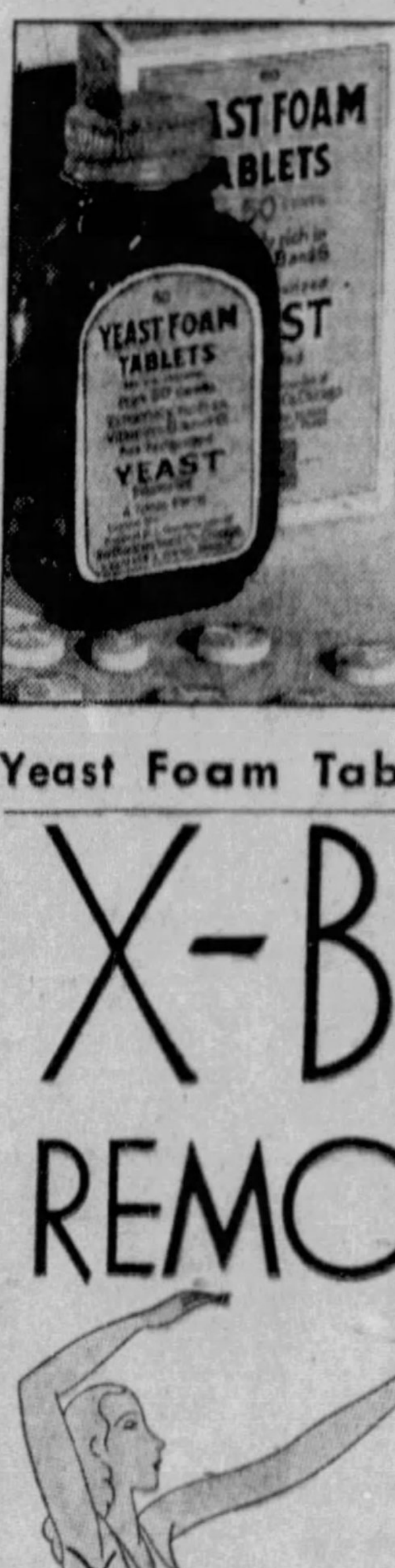

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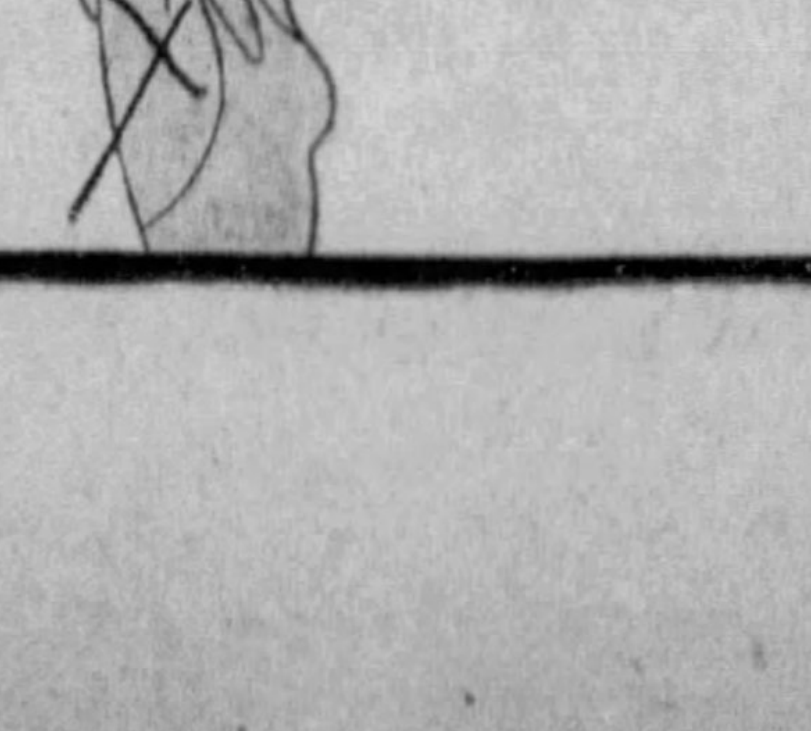

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Summer Salad Recipes

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Quick Cabbage Salad.

FINELY shred or chop ½ small hard head cabbage. Mix shredded cabbage with 5 or 6 finely chopped hard cooked eggs, and season with ¼ cup mild vinegar blended with ½ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon mustard and ½ tablespoon melted butter.

Cantaloupe Salad.

WITH a French vegetable scoop shape small cantaloupe balls. Arrange firm slices of choice tomatoes on crisp lettuce leaves. Place cantaloupe balls on tomatoes. Garnish with frosted blackberries.

Carrot Salad.

MIX 1 cup grated raw carrots with 1 cup shredded white cabbage or celery and 1 tablespoon lemon juice, a scant teaspoon salt and mayonnaise or cooked dressing to moisten.

Carrot Salad Variations.

OMIT the cabbage or celery and add grated pineapple or chopped apples and nuts, cold boiled green peas, sliced radishes, grated cucumbers or grated fresh coconut.

Ginger Salad.

MIX 1½ cups diced pineapple, 1 cup stoned cherries, 1 cup diced orange pulp and ½ cup chopped preserved ginger. Drain and serve on crisp lettuce, romaine or endive with whipped cream dressing.

Whipped Cream Salad Dressing.

TO 1 cup thick sweet cream add ¼ teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper, 2 or 3 tablespoons lemon juice and a little paprika and beat until stiff. Add 1 cup grated cucumber squeezed in clean cheesecloth. If a little color is desired, add ½ cup diced and drained canned pimiento.

Salad of Field Peas and Tomatoes.

COOK field peas until very tender. To 2½ cups drained peas add 1 cup shredded crisp cabbage or celery, diced firm tomatoes to taste and French dressing to moisten. Arrange on a bed of crisp lettuce or watercress and garnish, if you wish, with a few pickled pearl onions or sliced Bermuda onions.

Old-Fashioned Scallion Salad.

SPRINKLE ¾ cup sliced scallions with salt and pepper, 2 tablespoons vinegar and ½ tablespoon sugar. Let stand an hour in ice box. To 1½ cups sliced cold beets add ¼ cup well seasoned French dressing. Add the drained scallions. Serve with garnish of watercress.

Old-Fashioned Slaw.

SCALD ¼ cup mild vinegar with 1½ teaspoons salt, a few grains pepper, 1 tablespoon sugar and 1 tablespoon butter. Beat 3 eggs and slowly add the hot vinegar, stirring constantly. Cook over hot water until creamy. Add 2 tablespoons thick sweet cream. Pour over 3 or 4 cups shredded crisp white cabbage. When cold arrange on platter and garnish with stuffed eggs and tomatoes.

Vegetable Salad.

SLICE 2 large cold boiled beets, cover with mild vinegar and let stand overnight. Drain off vinegar and use it in making mayonnaise. Have ready ½ cup cold string beans, ½ cup green peas, ½ cup asparagus tips, crisp lettuce, and red mayonnaise made with beet vinegar. On a large platter arrange lettuce nests and place vegetables in the nests. Garnish with mayonnaise and sliced cucumbers.

Grapefruit Salad.

ARRANGE chilled grapefruit pulp on crisp endive. Serve with French dressing seasoned with Roquefort cheese.

Stuffed Tomato Salad.

SCALD 6 or 8 choice tomatoes. Remove skins. Chill and scoop out center. Sprinkle with salt, invert and set in ice box. To the chopped pulp add ¾ cup grated cucumber, ½ cup diced chicken breast and ¼ cup well seasoned mayonnaise dressing. Season to taste with salt and paprika. Fill the tomato shells with the mixture. Garnish with whirls of mayonnaise and serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

Pear Salad.

ARRANGE canned pears on crisp romaine. Sprinkle with finely chopped watercress and serve with Russian dressing.

Surprise Salad.

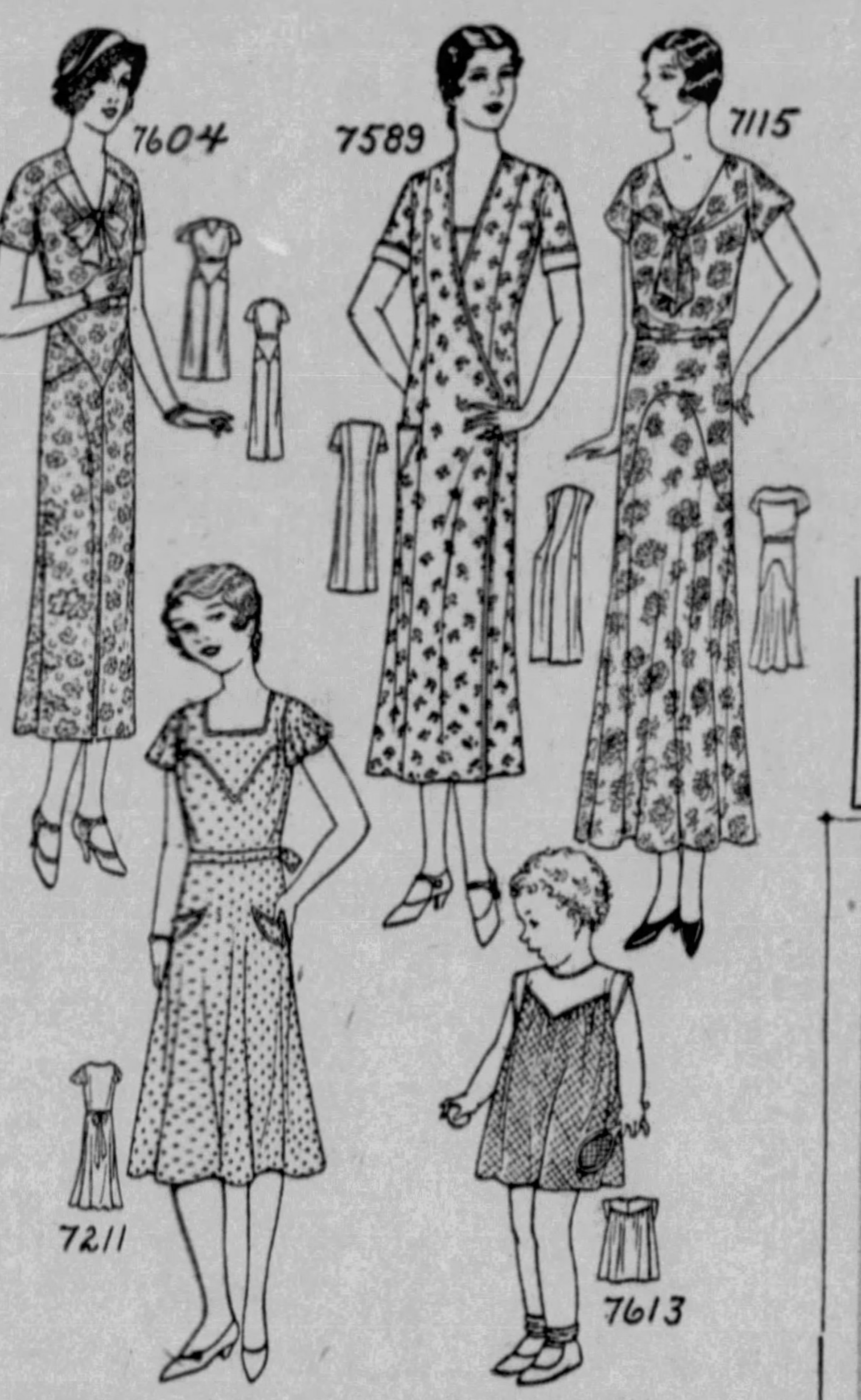
PREPARE 1 box of quick setting gelatin, selecting any desired flavor. Color red, green or orange, as desired. Put a little of the gelatin in small individual molds. Drain a can of pears. Stuff the pear cavities with cream cheese, broken nut meats, etc. Place the pears in the molds. Cover with the gelatin. Chill. Turn out on crisp chicory leaves and serve with whipped cream dressing.

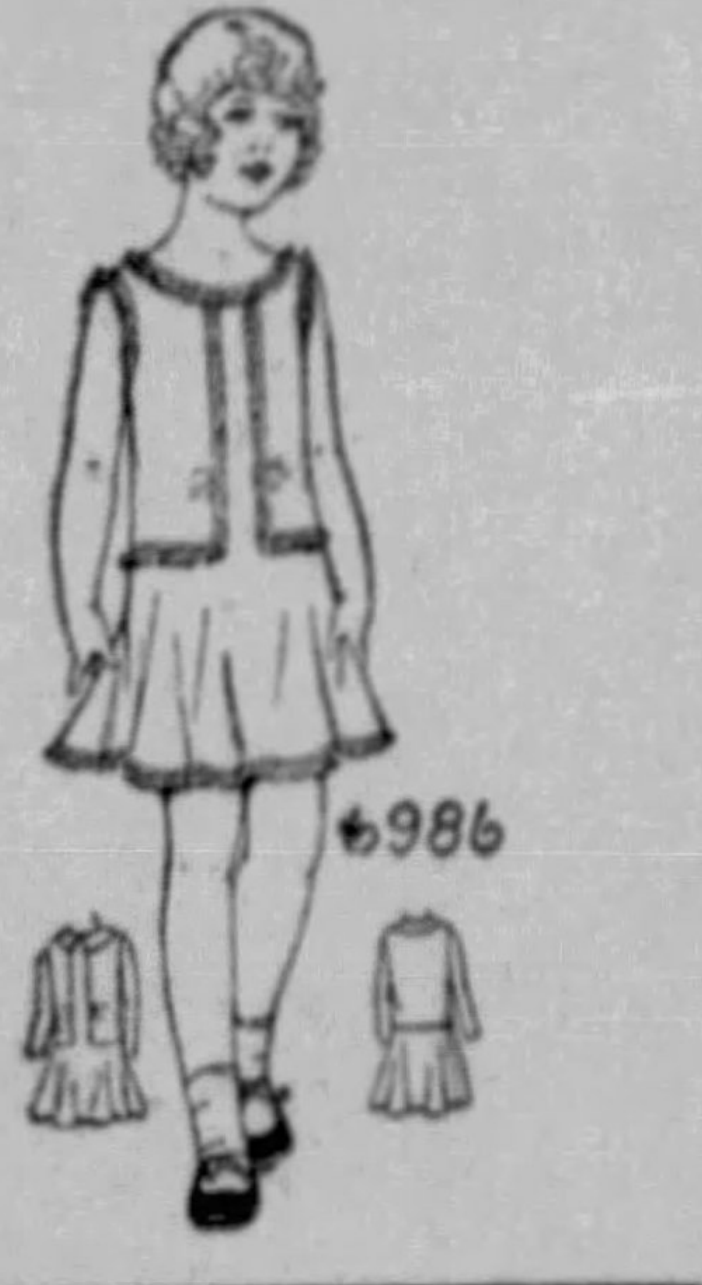
Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Melon, Cereal, Buttered Graham Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, French Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Plums, Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Corn Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Raspberries, Cereal, Poached Eggs on Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, French Omelet, Graham Tea Biscuits, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Broiled Bacon, Breaded Tomatoes, Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Berries, Soft Cooked Eggs, Toast, Graham Ice Box Rolls, Coffee.
Luncheon Tuna Fish Salad or Spaghetti Italienne, Sliced Tomatoes, Ice Box Rolls, Fruit Trifle, Iced Coffee.	*Luncheon* Spinach Timbales, Cream Sauce, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Peach Whip, Delicate Cake, Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing, Peanut Butter, Bread, Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Lamb Salad, Russian Dressing, Ice Box Rolls, Fruit Sherbet with Frosted Mint Leaves, Hermits, Iced Tea or Punch.	*Luncheon* Assorted Sandwiches, Chocolate Ice Cream Soda (Home Made).	*Luncheon* Vegetable Soup or Baked Macaroni, Corn Bread Sticks, Melons, Iced Tea.	*Dinner* Roast Chicken, Giblet Gravy, Steamed Rice, Home Made Sweet Pickles, Asparagus and Tomato Salad, Fruit Bavarian Cream, Delicate Cake.
Dinner Beef Balls with Vegetables, Scallion Salad, One-Two-Three Dessert.	*Dinner* Roast Lamb, Gravy, Blackberry Jelly, Parsley, Potatoes, Buttered Cabbage, Fruit Sherbert.	*Dinner* Cold Lamb (Left-Over), Mint Jelly, Spinach Salad, Apple Pie, Cheese.	*Dinner* Chicken in Casserole with Noodles, Stewed Corn with Green Peppers, Tomatoes, Coffee Parfait.	*Dinner* Baked Stuffed Fish, Jellied Philadelphia Relish, Buttered Potatoes, Buttered Lima Beans and Corn, Cucumber Salad, Pineapple Layer Cake.	*Dinner* Planked Steak, Duchess Potatoes, Buttered Onions, Carrots, Cauliflower, Chilled Fruit.	*Supper* Banana Salad, Lettuce and Nut Sandwiches, Apple Sauce, Brownies.

American Weekly Patterns





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A PRETTY FROCK FOR THE JUNIOR MISS (7604). Designed in 5 sizes: 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19, with corresponding bust measures, 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 15 requires 4 yards of 35-inch material. Tie and belt in contrasting material requires ⅝ yard.

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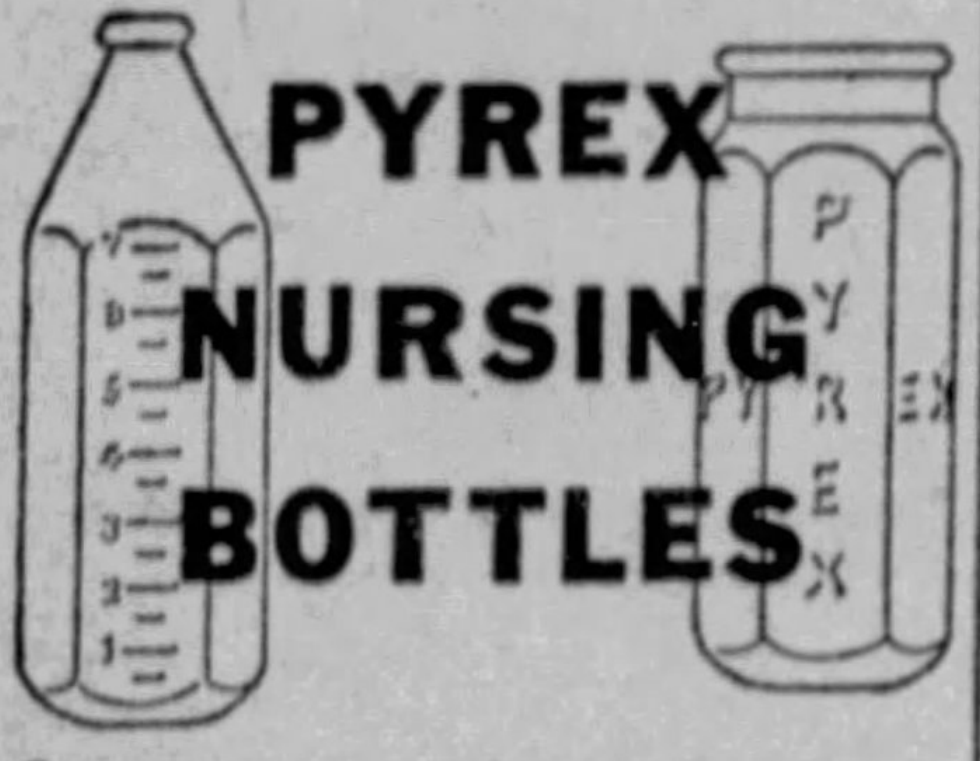
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YOU can make $15 to $50 weekly in spare or full time at home coloring photographs. No experience needed. No canvassing. We instruct you by our new simple Photo-Color process and supply you with work. Write for particulars and Free Book to-day.

The IRVING-VANCE Company Ltd.
969 Hart Building, Toronto, Can.

Kills ROACHES

Peterman's Roach Food lures roaches from nests. They eat it. Crawl back into nests to die. Kills eggs and young. Effective 24 hours a day. No odor. Guaranteed. Safe. Over 500,000 cans sold last year.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

FOR·A·QUICK EASY·SHAVE

Cuticura Shaving Cream

At your dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of 35c. *Address:* Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.

She's worth the best

BUY the grape juice doctors recommend!

Just picture your child back of this glass of Welch's Grape Juice. Bright eyes, rosy cheeks, radiant smile . . . symbols of health . . . the result of protecting care.

Welch's Grape Juice contains practically all the health-giving properties of ripe grapes, fresh from the vine. It is rich in blood-building and body-energizing properties—the very elements your child needs to develop red blood corpuscles . . . to build strong bones and hard teeth.

The scientific care with which Welch's is prepared is unequaled in the industry. Only the finest sun-ripened grapes are selected. They are washed twice; stems removed; then their juice is pressed, sealed and pasteurized.

Do not sacrifice this known purity for an unknown substitute—not even for a supposed economy. Welch's is *full strength . . . never adulterated . . . never a preservative added.* Just dilute Welch's with one-third cool water.

Buy the family package of one dozen pints—at the lowest price in 35 years.

"Drink a bunch of grapes"

Welch's PASTEURIZED GRAPE JUICE

Welch's—Makers of quality products since 1869. "Pasteurized" Grape Juice, Grape Jam ("Grapelade"), "Vitamin-protected" Tomato Juice, Pure Jellies (Grape, Red Currant, Quince, Mint), and Welch-ade, a pure grape sparkling drink, at the better fountains, all under the famous Welch label. Send for free recipe booklet of delicious frappés, ices and desserts. Address Dept. 18, Welch's, Westfield, N.Y.

Fascination knows no Birthdays

"I'm 30..."

JETTA GOUDAL

Photograph by Russell Ball, 1931

JETTA GOUDAL, fascinating favorite of the screen, knows the secret of *keeping* youthful charm. *You* can share it!

Screen Stars keep youthful beauty through the years

"STAGE and screen stars know that no woman can keep her charm without a perfect complexion," says Jetta Goudal, intriguing screen star.

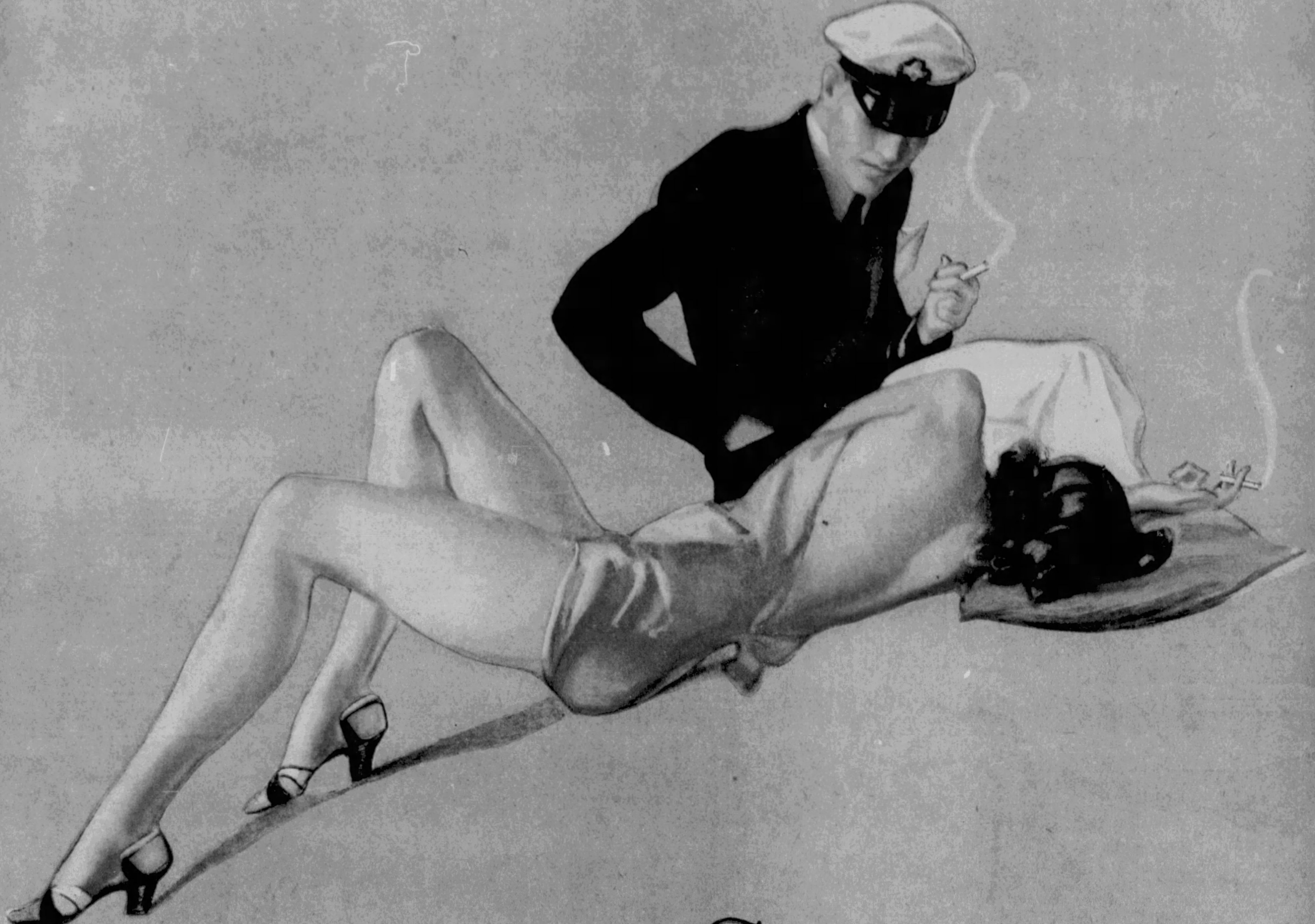
"I am 30 years old. There was a time when no woman would tell her age, but nowadays a woman need not hesitate to admit her years if she keeps her complexion 'the eternal 18.'

"I find Lux Toilet Soap a great help in keeping the complexion young. I use it as do hundreds of other stars."

Of the 694 important Hollywood actresses, including all stars, 686 are devoted to this fragrant, caressing soap. All the great film studios have made it their official soap—so gentle and beautifully *white* no other soap can rival it!

Lux Toilet Soap

DO YOU INHALE?



Certainly...

7 out of 10 smokers inhale knowingly . . . the other 3 inhale unknowingly

Do you inhale? Seven out of ten smokers *know* they do. The other three inhale without realizing it. *Every* smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

Think, then, how important it is to be certain that your cigarette smoke is pure and clean—to be sure you don't inhale certain impurities!

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike has dared to raise this much-avoided subject . . . because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

Do you inhale? More than 20,000 physicians, after Luckies had been furnished them for tests, *basing their opinions on their smoking experience,* stated that Luckies are less irritating to the throat than other cigarettes.

"It's toasted"

Your Protection—against irritation—against cough

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES

O. K. AMERICA

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras, and famous Lucky Strike features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.

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The American Tobacco Co.